

Rival Cadets teach Danes tough lesson, 21-7

By Marc Haspel
SPORTS EDITOR

Northfield, Vt. Missing the services of starting quarterback Tom Pratt and defensive tackle Jim Canfield, the Albany State Great Danes invaded Norwich University's Sabine Field Saturday only to be taught a bitter and costly lesson: you just can't afford to be flat against a proven rival.

The lesson, administered by the Norwich Cadets, was bitter in that it resulted in a 21-7 Albany loss. It was costly in that it may well have dashed any hopes Head Coach Bob Ford and crew had of attending the NCAA playoffs this season.

"We were just flat," said linebacker Ed Eastman, who played an excellent game compensating for the loss of the injured Canfield up front. "Losing the game isn't the worst part of it. Now miracles are going to have to happen if we want to go to the playoffs."

The Danes are now 4-2 and two losses in a nine-game schedule may be sufficient to squish reasonable playoff expectations. Last season, coincidentally, important injuries also had a hand in Albany's destiny as the Danes lost to Cortland immediately after they had lost Pratt to Buffalo in the preceding game.

"It was just like the Cortland game last year when we went out with key injuries," said sophomore runningback Dave Soldini. "They (Norwich) came out ready and we were flat."

"Albany seems to be a team we get up for," said Norwich head coach Barry Mynter whose Cadets improved their record to 3-4 with Saturday's victory in this eighth renewal of the rivalry.

"They kicked our butts," added Ford. "The only good thing that can be said about the game was that it wasn't as bad in the second half as it was in the first half."

And it was bad in the first half. So bad, in fact, that the Cadets walked into the lockerroom with a 304-75 yard advantage in total offense. The Danes were lucky to enter intermission only trailing by 14 points.

Leading the Cadet offensive charge was Mynter's midseason insertion into the starting lineup at tailback, Winfield Brooks. He gained 161 yards on 31 carries including two touchdown bolts.

"You can't weigh the guy of his contributions," commented Mynter. "He's just tremendous."

The Danes, forced to adjust their defense to try to contain Brooks, allowed quarterback Dave O'Neil to open his passing game.

After Dane kicker Tom Lincoln missed a 38-yard field goal attempt, the Cadets took over and their well-balanced offense began to roll. O'Neil handed off to the freshman tailback, Brooks, who carried for 13 yards. The passer then hit split end Steve Spano, an Albany area product who gained 109 yards receiving, for ten more. O'Neil followed with his other favorite receiver, Beau Almodobar, connecting for a big 22-yard gainer. Almodobar pulled in nine passes worth 142 yards. Two plays later Brooks scurried 18 yards into the Albany end zone setting off the Norwich Howitzer artillery, blasted after every home score. Art Dwyer's extra point was successful and the Cadets lead 7-0.

Junior Tom Roth started at quarterback, playing nearly the entire first quarter. Ford put in his other substitute passer, south paw Eric Liley, early in the second quarter. Liley was sacked very quickly and, on third and 11 his completed toss to Soldini could not get the Danes a first down.

The Cadets took the ball over on their own 40-yard line and, on a third and short situation, the ball was given to Brooks again. The freshman made a move outside after nearly being stopped near the line of scrimmage. Once out in the open field, Brooks was uncatchable, running 54 yards for Norwich's second score of the game. Dwyer's extra point was sandwiched by the sound of Howitzer fire as the Cadets increased the lead to 14-0.

"They used some blocking schemes we hadn't seen before. They went up the middle and just took it to us in the first half," said Eastman, offering reasons how the Norwich offense was able to generate so much offense against the usually tough Albany 4-4 defense.

Albany could not capitalize on several late first half breaks. Several plays after defensive back Dave Hardy recovered a ball fumbled by Almodobar deep in Albany territory, a Norwich offside gave the Danes extended life on a fourth down punting situation. However, Cadet defensive end Mike Bender responded accordingly by dumping Roth, back in at quarterback, for a loss and the Danes were forced to yield the ball.

The Danes' offense seemed to awaken from its virtual dormancy late in the half when junior halfback John Dunham took an option pitch from Roth and headed up the sideline for an 11-yard gain. Roth was shaken up on the play and Liley took over. But the Danes were stalled in their last second bid at putting points on the

scoreboard and were forced to accept the 14-0 halftime deficit.

The Cadets kept pounding in the second half of play. With the aid of an uncharacteristic fumbled punt return by the usually surehanded Dunham, Norwich drove 85 yards to the Albany 11-yard line. The drive was halted on third and long, so Mynter sent his field goal unit in to add three more points. But Eastman applied tremendous pressure on the kick and



WILL YURMAN UPS

Dane tight end Jay Ennis was on the receiving end of an 89-yard touchdown play, the longest in Albany history, in Saturday's 21-7 loss.

Dwyer's attempt failed.

On their first play from scrimmage after the attempt, Roth, calling signals again, found tight end Jay Ennis, hardly showing signs of a shoulder injury suffered against Cortland, on a short square-in pattern. The tall tight end found a clear spot in the Cadet secondary and once he had his hands on the ball, simply outraced his defenders 89 yards to their goal line. It was the longest pass play in Albany State history. The touchdown and Lincoln's extra point, which followed it, seemed to shift some of the momentum over to the visitor's side. But those seven points were to be all the scoring the frustrated Danes were going to produce.

Even so, the Danes did have their opportunities. Albany moved into Norwich ground on their next possession, but a Roth fumble ended that drive. Also, Bob Jojo picked off a lowly thrown O'Neil pass, but Albany again did not take advantage.

The Danes relied on some excellent pun-

ting by Hardy to maintain a substantial advantage in field position. Twice Hardy's boots pinned the Cadets inside their own one-yard line and twice the Cadets escaped the poor field position without damage. In fact, both times crucial Albany penalties gave Norwich some desperate breathing room plus first downs in their own territory.

Norwich sealed the victory late in the fourth quarter. Defensive back Jerry



WILL YURMAN UPS

O'Connor intercepted a Liley pass giving the Cadets possession on the Albany 40-yard line. O'Neil struck again as he hit Almodobar near the right sideline for a 25-yard gain. After Brooks carried the ball four yards, sophomore runningback Jim Earl took the ball up the middle for a final round of Howitzer gunfire with just 4:08 remaining in the game.

Albany tried to mount a final comeback on their ensuing possession under Liley's direction, but that threat was thwarted as well.

"Our kids have played tough football this year, we've been up and down," said a happy Mynter. The win narrowed the Albany-Norwich rivalry at 5-3 still in favor of Albany.

"They're an excellent ball club," admitted Ford. "I can't understand how they lost four games."

"We've got Alfred and Buffalo coming up," he continued. "We've got our work cut out for us."

Women booters fall short

By Dee Prentiss

The Albany State women's soccer team lowered their record to 5-4-2 when they suffered a 1-0 loss to Plattsburgh last Friday. Plattsburgh raised their record to 9-1-1.

The only goal of the game was scored by Plattsburgh at 2:30 in the second period by Allison Jenks. The shot was a high kick and the Dane Booters let it bounce into the penalty box when it should have been cleared in the air.

During the game, Plattsburgh had 16 shots-on-goal and Albany had 11. Head Coach Amy Kidder felt the team should have won but Plattsburgh was successfully clearing our of the penalty box when Albany threatened deep in opposing territory.

It was a very frustrating game for both players and coach because Albany lost to Plattsburgh twice last year and this time the game was very evenly matched. Kidder noted: "It was 0-0 at half time, the game could have gone either way, but just didn't put enough things together. We didn't do what we needed to."

The women booters had a whole second half to come back and win the game, but they had to control the ball in order to score, which they just weren't able to do. Plattsburgh consistently stepped in to take the ball away. Kidder felt the booters were not playing up to their potential: "The team lacked aggressiveness at Friday's game, we only attacked with three people with no support from the other girls. We have to have more people attacking. They were more aggressive and as a result they won the ball and the game."

The team's next two games are at home, Wednesday against Vassar and Saturday against Springfield.

Spikers continue winning ways increasing their record to 22-6

By Ilise Levine

The Albany State women's volleyball team continued their winning season last Saturday beating all four of their opponents and increasing their record to 22-6.

The Spikers began the match against Pace and although they got off to a slow start, the team came back to beat their opponents soundly with the scores 9-15, 15-4, and 15-2. They also beat both Potsdam and Clarkson 15-3, 15-6 and 15-2, 15-3 respectively, in five grueling hours of volleyball matches.

Last week, the team played a series of tough road games, racking up some more victories in the win column. The Danes beat Oneonta 15-3, 15-7, but narrowly lost to Cortland. Giving up the first game 11-15, Albany came back in the second, 15-7, and, lost the third game in a close 15-17 battle.

The Danes fared better at the Springfield

Open Tournament last Saturday. Facing three tough opponents, the spikers consistently played well taking two out of three matches. Albany dropped the first match to Smith College, the tournament's second place team, 15-9, 11-15, 8-15. Albany also defeated Division II team, Hartford, 15-6 16-4, as well as, the University of Vermont, 15-3 15-1. The Danes then went on to play Colgate in the quarterfinals but lost by the scores 14-16, 7-15.

"We started out poorly, and work our way up," said Head Coach Pat Dwyer.

On October 14, the Danes played what Dwyer called, "the best game of the season against our toughest opponent. Everyone on the team had an outstanding game." The team was West Point, ranked eighteenth nationally in NCAA Division II. The Spikers beat them in three straight 15-10 15-11 and 15-9.

SUNY avoids increases in dorm rates, tuition

By Mark Hammond
NEWS EDITOR

Students won a major victory Wednesday morning when the SUNY Board of Trustees voted 14 to 1 to avert the proposed \$80 dorm fee increase, allowing SASU time to devise alternate ways to raise the \$5 million revenue the hike would have meant.

Some 100 students attended the meeting in protest as the board approved the State University's 1983-84 \$1,265.8 million budget, which allowed an amendment for revisions. SASU President and board member Jim Tierney called the meeting "a landmark" in SUNY-SASU unity as "the board acted responsibly to student concerns" and avoided tuition hikes for community colleges and out of state students.

The board refused to cut any money from the budget, but agreed after a 15 minute argument by Tierney to wait until the November 22 board meeting to decide on the dorm rate hike. Meanwhile, Tierney and SASU will investigate "creative" ways to fill the gap, suggesting cost-effective utility cuts and vandalism checks as possible money-savers.

In the budget proposal released Friday, there was a provision to raise out-of-state tuition \$1,400 which also allowed community college tuition to rise. A cooperative group of approximately 100 students gathered in the lobby at the SUNY Central building Wednesday, but only some 50 others were allowed into the meeting due to fire restrictions in the 13th floor meeting room. Students were allowed up on a one-for-one basis, but Wexler exhorted students to remain in the lobby. "It's important they



DAN BICKER NEW PALTZ ORACLE

Chancellor Clifton Wharton addresses SUNY Trustees

Board agreed with students to research other ways to raise revenue.

know you're here," he said. There were representatives from Binghamton, Stony Brook, New Paltz and Albany.

The budget will now be sent to the State Division of Budget for extensive review and recommendations until February 1, when will come before the New York State Legislature and the new Governor.

SASU has expressed the fear that this year the DOB may recommend tuition increase. "We're very concerned that when

the DOB gets their hands on it they're going to go crazy with it," Tierney said at the meeting.

"If SUNY doesn't do what the DOB wants, they're subject to financial harassment," warned Tierney. "The real blame falls on the DOB."

Deputy Chief Budget Examiner for the DOB Alex Rollo denied that the DOB exerted any financial pressure on SUNY, saying, "No, we can only make recommenda-

tions. It's up to the Board of Trustees to make up the budget." Rollo refused to speculate on a tuition increase.

The budget requests over \$991 million in state funds while the university would contribute \$274.7 million from its income sources. The new budget represents a rise of 11 percent over the current 1982-83, budget of \$1,140 million.

The Trustees suggested to students at the meeting to lobby the State Legislature for their interests. Tierney said earlier this week that SASU planned to file a written complaint with the DOB and follow the bill through its various phases. The budget will meet final approval by the new Governor on April 1, 1983.

Within the original budget was an approved 35 percent increase to SUNY's four Health Science Centers at Stony Brook, Buffalo, Syracuse, and Brooklyn. Since the total increase was only 11 percent, SASU feels the increase was disproportionate and unfair.

"It's profitable. They are funding (the Health Centers) at the expense of the other campuses," said SASU Legislative Director Steve Cox. "I don't see why SUNY should be in the hospital business."

Wexler said that SASU had not intended to devote a great deal of energy to the budget, but when they saw it last Friday they immediately organized to protest against it.

"I'm very pleased with the meeting," Tierney said after Wednesday's adjournment. "This is really the first time SUNY has been so responsive to students." □

Israeli speakers discuss Middle East conflicts

Rabinovich reveals flaws in Israeli war strategy

By Ellen Santasiero

The nature and consequences of the war in Lebanon were the topics addressed by guest lecturer Itamar Rabinovich in the Campus Center on Tuesday. Rabinovich, a visiting professor of Middle Eastern Studies at Cornell University, is from Tel Aviv University.

The special advisor of the Knesset committee on Israeli and Lebanese affairs, he directs the Shiloah Institute for Middle Eastern Affairs at Tel Aviv. Rabinovich was invited to speak by the JSC-Hillel committee, Students for Israel.

The professor began with a brief account of the cause of the Lebanese war, saying the war was initiated by Israel due to the PLO in South Lebanon having capabilities to bomb North Lebanon.

The Israeli check on the PLO was the only alternative, he believed. Communications had not produced any results so Israel resorted to taking military action against the PLO, he said.

The war is a very controversial one as it entails complex political ends, said Rabinovich. Israel has become divided over the war and the Palestinian issue. An important factor, he said, is that Israel has received more media coverage than other recent conflicts, which has been to her disadvantage. Because the PLO strategically placed itself in civilian towns, Israeli war atrocities were easily sensationalized by the media, he said.

Rabinovich went on to point out the

flaws in Israeli planning, one being heavy reliance on the Phalangists and Bashir Gemayel. The war could have been more limited, but the original plan of the war, to go 25 miles into Lebanon and enter Beirut, got extended, said Rabinovich, alluding to the lengthening image of a telescope. According to Rabinovich, Israel has come under a lot of fire for these flaws.

He stressed that the war should be looked at in a broad context due to the nature of the PLO. Describing the organization as having the "paraphernalia for state," Rabinovich said that the PLO "ceases to be guerilla" and becomes the "master of their own defeat." The outcome of this war will show the PLO as a military loser, Rabinovich said, but a political winner as well because the media has bolstered their position.

Terrorist acts by the PLO will be curtailed by this war, said Rabinovich, as the PLO will lose their major base. He added, however, that there are always terrorist groups, even in peace time. The reason Rabinovich gave for the PLO's continued activity since the 1981 cease-fire is their interpretation of the cease-fire to mean that they were restricted to fight against the border, but could penetrate elsewhere.

Rabinovich touched on the Beirut massacre, declaring Defense Minister Ariel Sharon's decision to send Phalangists into the camps was politically unsound.

In answer to why Israel is selling arms to Iran, Rabinovich pointed to financial reasons and Israel's interest in making a



DAVID RIVERA UPS

Itamar Rabinovich

Media sensationalized war atrocities.

long term investment of future relations with Iran. Israel must sell the arms out of financial necessity and Iran is an interested consumer.

Rabinovich remarked that everyone has something to say about U.S.-Israeli relations and went on to define U.S. interest in Israel. Israel provides the U.S. with strategic and financial information worth billions of dollars, Rabinovich said, adding that the U.S. also has a moral commitment to Israel as it is a democratic, pro-Western nation, and is the only representation of the U.S. in the Middle East. The only trouble with this, Rabinovich noted, was that with time, officials change along with interest

Radical rabbi Kahane calls for Jewish pride and power: 'We're going to kill the PLO'

By Ray Caligiure
STAFF WRITER

Calling for militant Jewish pride and power and Israeli nationalism, Rabbi Meir Kahane blasted American Jewish leaders as "timid pygmies and dwarfs" in his speech at the Campus Center Ballroom Wednesday night.

The 50 year-old founder of the Jewish Defense League, who resides in Israel, said he wants to "rid Jews of self-hate and guilt" to an applauding audience of more than 400 people.

"It's far better to be a winner than a loser, to be a winner in Israel and have the whole world hate us than to have six million dead in Auschwitz and have the whole world love us," said Kahane.

Kahane urged Jews to emigrate to Israel because they are "losing identity" in the U.S. and on college campuses. American Jewish leaders have "wrecked Jews for 80 years," Kahane said.

Kahane told the crowd that Jewish people should not bow to recent criticism stemming from the Lebanese War and the massacre of Palestinians by Christian militiamen last month. "I have no guilt," he said.

Kahane called for expulsion of all Arabs from Israel and its occupied lands, offering

World capsules

Substance found in Anacin

Montpelier, Vt. (AP) Vermonters were being warned Thursday not to take Anacin Analgesic capsules as state health officials checked to see if a tainted bottle found in St. Albans was an isolated incident.

Health Commissioner Lloyd Novick issued the warning late Wednesday night after tests found that an identified substance was added to three capsules of the Anacin product.

Two St. Albans women—both members of the same household—complained of fever and upset stomachs after taking the capsules.

State officials were waiting for the results of further testing by the federal Food and Drug Administration before deciding whether to order the removal of the product from Vermont stores.

The tainted capsules were purchased at the Grand Union in St. Albans in mid-October. Health officials have already checked the store where the capsules were purchased and so far have found no other abnormal bottles, Novick said.

Other St. Albans stores were now being checked.

Trick-or-treating banned

(AP) Dozens of cities around the nation, fearing deadly tricks in their children's treats, are canceling Halloween doorbelling because of a spreading wave of sabotaged products showing up on store shelves.

Reports of sabotage were widespread Wednesday, almost one month after the deaths of seven people in the Chicago area who took cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol. The tainted products ranged from candy corn to punch and soda.

On Wednesday the communities of Ascension Parish and Hammond, La., Vineland, N.J., Providence, R.I., and Mogadore, Ohio, became the latest among at least 40 cities to ban traditional trick-or-treating.

Carey Frederic, president of the Ascension Parish's governing body, said the ban was "just for this year in order to prevent anyone from getting hurt or any kid getting any sort of contaminated object."

"With the way the kooks are running around this year, something needed to be done to keep the situation from getting out of hand," he said.

Lehrman seeks upstate

Elmira, N.Y. (AP) Able-bodied welfare recipients would have to work 40 hours a week doing such things as maintaining parks and working in day-care centers to get their checks, under a plan outlined Thursday by Republican gubernatorial candidate Lewis Lehrman.

"The New York State home relief program is a public scandal," Lehrman told reporters as his campaign plane headed for Elmira and a speech to a local service club.

While Lehrman was busy campaigning across upstate New York, his Democratic opponent, Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo, was picking up endorsements from several influential New York City Jewish leaders and former Mayor Abraham Beame.

The "workfare" stance for cutting back of welfare rolls is expected to help Lehrman in his battle against Cuomo in traditionally conservative upstate New York.

Lehrman aides have said the candidate will spend much of his time criss-crossing upstate New York before Tuesday's elections in hopes of building up enough strength to counteract a heavy pro-Cuomo majority expected in New York City.

Dow Jones decreases again

New York (AP) The stock market was mixed in afternoon trading Thursday as the Dow Jones industrial average drifted below the 1,000 mark.

Electronic, chemical, drug and energy stocks paced the losers, while some financial and mining stocks turned higher.

Overall, declines held a 7-6 edge over advances on the New York Stock Exchange.

Recession rises

Washington, D.C. (AP) Some 687,000 Americans placed first-time claims for unemployment compensation checks in the week ending Oct. 16, the third highest level of the recession, the government reported today.

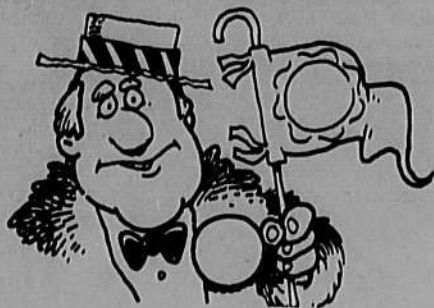
The Labor Department's Employment and Training Administration said the claims filings, adjusted for seasonal variations, were 3,000 higher than the previous week's revised level.

It was the eighth consecutive week in which the initial claims level breached the 600,000-level considered by

Adios, amigos

SUNY Brockport has announced that openings are still available in their spring semester Intensive Spanish program in Cuernavaca, Mexico. Any student with a cum of 2.5 or above and at least sophomore standing may apply. There is no language prerequisite. Cost of the program is not much higher than that of a semester in New York, and all financial aid is applicable to this program.

Deadline for applications is November 15. Interested? Contact Judy Plant at the SUNY Brockport Office of International Education at (716) 395-2119.



Get merry with Mario

Fireworks, food and continuous entertainment will all be part of the "Old Fashioned Political Rally" to be held at Empire State Plaza today in support of gubernatorial candidate Mario Cuomo. The rally—complete with oldtime 25 cent beer and wine—will begin at 3:30 and run until 7:30. Cuomo himself is expected to join in around 6.

Holds held

Notice: The Office of Student Accounts has placed a "hold" on pre-registration permits for those students who have an unresolved account for any semester prior to fall 1982 and those with incomplete financial packets for the current session. A computer printout of all student account "holds" has been posted on the glass enclosure located by the University post office. To avoid delays in registration, students are urged to resolve any "holds" as soon as possible. Problems will be handled at the Student Accounts hall counter by use of the Student Inquiry form.

Jawing on...

The third reading in the "Jawbone" series will feature the work of Joe Bocchi and Judi Kavaney Wednesday, November 3, from noon to one in the Humanities lounge. The two are collaborating on a special work for this reading as well as reading from their own works.

Bocchi, a journalist since 1977, had his first fiction piece published in *Twilight Zone Magazine* last April. Judi Kavaney, formerly a professional nurse, will be reading several patient poems from her series in progress, *Chronically Ill with Class*, as well as excerpts from her fiction.

private economists as the signaling further rises in the nation's overall unemployment rate, which stood at a post-World War II record 10.1 percent in September.

Most economists predict another rise in the jobless rate for October, when figures for that month are released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics on Nov. 5.

Marines are coming home

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) The U.S. Marines began rotating their forces in Beirut today and the troops that have made two trips to Lebanon in the past three months may be sailing for home in three days.

Groups of Marines could be seen toting their gear toward helicopters at Beirut airport, and one of them heading for a chopper shouted over his shoulder the Marines most fervent wish was to be "home by Thanksgiving."

Wagner explained it would take three days to exchange the almost 1,200 men and 180 vehicles of the present task force for an equal number of men and machines from the new unit.

"They're shooting for Thanksgiving," Wagner said. "That's going to depend on the wash-down and the weather."

He added that if it were up to the men, they'd sail today. "They were supposed to be back in the States by now. They're ready."

Reagan defends program

Casper, Wyo. (AP) President Reagan, on his final midterm campaign journey, defended his economic program today and contended his opponents "sometimes sound like they don't want a recovery. Their only concern is for a political vic-

Campus briefs

Who's on first

Nominations are currently being sought for the 1983 edition of *Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges*. Students may be nominated by university departments, student organization heads, or through self-nomination.

Matriculated juniors, seniors and graduate students are eligible for consideration. Criteria include scholastic ability, participation in extracurricular activities, service to the university and future potential. SUNYA has been assigned a quota of 48 by the national program.

For further information, call the Office of Student Affairs at 457-4932.

Med techies, take note

Mr. R. D'Albarto, director of the School of Medical Technology, will present an in-depth workshop for all students interested in medical tech as a career. Job opportunities, the medical technology program, pay scales and other aspects of the profession will be discussed.

The workshop will be given Tuesday, November 2, at 7 pm in Biology 248. All interested are invited.

Are you interested in studying in China? The Office of International Programs will be holding a meeting for interested students Wednesday, November 3, at 4 pm in the Humanities Lounge, HU 354. A former participant of the program will be on hand to show slides of China and answer questions about the program. For more information, call the Office at 457-2678.

Icing on the Cap

Sharpen up those blades! The Empire State Plaza Ice Rink will be opening for its sixth season Monday November 1. And, in keeping with custom, the first day's skating will be free.

The rink, located at the north end of the Plaza near the Capitol, will be open seven days a week, except some holidays. Normal admission is \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children. Skate rental is \$1.00, and lockers are available.

For reservations, hours and other information, call the rink at 474-6647.

Is your absentee missing?

If you've had problems obtaining an absentee ballot, contact the NYPIRG office immediately. Some County Board of Elections, especially Suffolk, have processed absentee ballot applications before the registration form, invalidating the application. But never fear, just tell it to NYPIRG and they'll fix it in time for you to cast your ballot.

tory." At a campaign rally, Reagan boasted he has "already accomplished a minor miracle: We've pulled America back from the edge of disaster."

He said he had made great progress in dealing with four of the "five worst economic problems that we inherited—runaway spending, runaway taxing, double-digit inflation, record interest rates and high unemployment."

Though unemployment has worsened since he took office—national joblessness is 10.1 percent—Reagan said falling interest rates "will drive unemployment back down to single digits, too. And then we'll have delivered to knockout blow to the recession once and for all."

The president urged Americans to "vote for your hopes, not your fears; note for your children's future, not for the return to a failed past."

Freeze may cause war

Washington, D.C. (AP) Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Thursday a speech by Soviet president Leonid I. Brezhnev underscored the need for American voters to reject resolutions calling for an immediate freeze on nuclear weapons.

Saying he was worried about the way the voters will go next Tuesday on nuclear freeze resolutions in nine states, Weinberger told a news conference that "we feel the passage of a freeze would increase the danger of war."

"The proponents of these nuclear freeze resolutions believe that such a step an immediate bilateral halt in testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons will reduce the risk of war, and increase the prospects for a U.S. Soviet nuclear arms reductions agreement," Weinberger said.

Former terrorist Miranda defends Puerto Rico

By Joan Lengyel

"I'd shoot them until they caught me," said Puerto Rican nationalist Rafael Cancel Miranda in a LC 19 speech last night. By "them" he was referring to the U.S. Congressmen he and other Puerto Rican terrorists shot and wounded on March 1, 1954.

Miranda was released from U.S. prisons in 1979, after serving a 25-year sentence for the Capitol Hill shootings.

During his 25-year confinement, Miranda claims to have been beaten with baseball bats, to have had his teeth kicked out and to have been put in prolonged isolation. Now a free man, Miranda contends "they broke my teeth and my mouth but they didn't break my spirit."

"I did it for love. For the love of my people, the Latin people," he said of why he helped shoot down the Congressman.

Miranda explained that the Puerto Rican flag was his only flag. He said that even now he can feel pressure from the American government. He claimed that "my phone is taped and police follow my wife when she goes to the store to buy a loaf of bread."

He advised to "respect other people but make sure they respect you," and said he will be as good to anyone as they are to him. He would die for the American people, he said, but wouldn't "kill a fly for J.P. Morgan or large American corporations which he feels has 'held Puerto Ricans down by economic conditions.'"

Miranda thinks that an elitist American conception is that "Puerto Rico was not a civilized country until the Americans became interested in it. That they were still running around in loincloths."

"Puerto Ricans never should imitate anyone. They should be proud of who they are," he emphasized. "Not like Americans where it's 'monkey see, monkey do,' and if you don't like everyone else people are suspicious of you."

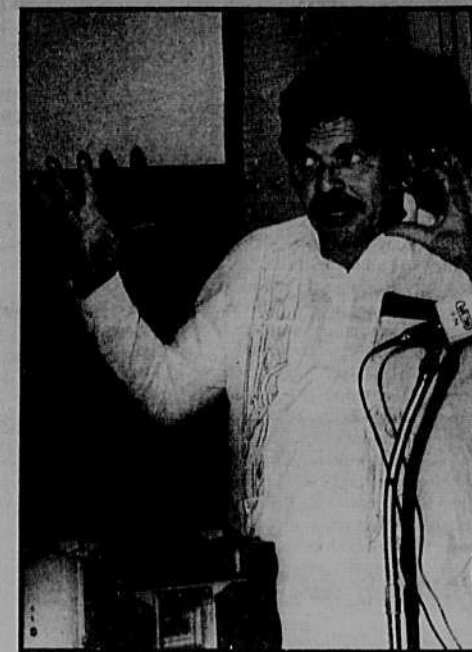
He said he wanted to give his lecture in Spanish and have a translation, but out of courtesy for English speaking people he spoke in English with a thick Spanish accent.

The audience was very responsive to him, greeting him with a standing ovation, laughing at his jokes and applauding frequently during the speech. A question as to whether Martin Luther King's or Mahatma Gandhi's pacifist methods would be more effective than terrorist actions seemed to make Miranda a bit solemn.

"I wish I could do it like that. But, we've tried everything. I love your thoughts and what's in your heart but it won't work." He quickly regained his spirit with, "It took a lot more than Mahatma Gandhi to free India. There was a long struggle that we don't hear about."

Miranda stressed that he was not a hero and was a very peaceful man. He was even going to be a priest before he met his wife. But, "being peaceful and an idiot are two different things." Puerto Ricans speak English, celebrate U.S. holidays and know U.S. history instead of Puerto Rican history. Miranda thinks all this goes to show U.S. brainwashing.

Miranda offered anyone in the audience "to shoot him if he has said anything that wasn't true." The presentation was sponsored by the Puerto Rican Independence Solidarity Alliance (PRISA), Fuerza Latina, and the Puerto Rican Caribbean and Latin Studies department. A collection was taken up at the end of the lecture to help pay for Miranda's trip back to Puerto Rico.



SUSAN ELAINE MINDICH UPS
Puerto Rican nationalist Rafael Miranda
Told the audience to shoot him if he lied.

ELECTION '82 PREVIEW

GOVERNOR

Candidates clash ideas in gubernatorial race

Lehrman big spender

By Craig Greenfield

1982 is a big year for Lew Lehrman. Win or lose in his bid for New York State Governor, Lehrman has already laid down \$11 million in a campaign blitz to overtake Lieutenant Governor Mario Cuomo.

The Republican Lehrman is the soft-spoken candidate with little political experience. He's the dark horse in red suspenders, the new face he hopes people will respond to and vote in for a "big change" in New York politics.

Lehrman is the millionaire owner of the Rite Aid Corporation. He set a record for money spent in a primary in which he trounced Paul Curran. Now, he faces a tough battle against the veteran politician Cuomo, whose campaign revolves around "experience money can't buy."

Lehrman takes a conservative position on issues such as the economy, crime, ecology and social welfare. He has focused on the need for an "economic manager" as Governor.

The Republican hopeful says his main goal as Governor is to create 100,000 new

jobs a year and "create a competitive business climate." He is concerned about New York's high attrition rate, with 50 percent of those leaving migrating to neighboring states.

Strikingly similar to Reaganomics, Lehrman proposes to "reduce the tax burden on all working New Yorkers." And in accordance to Reagan's New Federalism, Lehrman has stressed the "responsibility of state government is to help control local expenditures." He proposes an extensive reevaluation of state aid, including a reform of Medicaid guidelines.

State aid currently neglects local government, claims Lehrman, and supports legislation to equitably share state revenue with rural areas.

As a Republican Governor, Lehrman would be on the other end of Reagan's New Federalism stand which proposes to reinvest state governments with powers held by the Federal government for the past century.

New Federalism means, supposedly, less government, which in turn means less money. Lehrman supports a tax cut for working-class New York, targeting the cuts specifically at smaller businesses and farms.

Lehrman failed miserably in a test put to him by SPAC (Student Political Action Committee), SASU's political arm. When questioned by SASU President Jim Tierney on students' right to vote, state-funded student loans, student participation in the SUNY budgetary process and equal representation on Campus Auxiliary Services like UAS, Lehrman had no answer. SPAC chided Lehrman as "failing to do his homework" on student issues and gave him a solid "F." Meanwhile, Cuomo won their favor and a perfect "A."

However, Lehrman does propound the need for reform in social welfare and education. He considers new and improved state mental facilities a must, citing the creation of new jobs by these facilities. In addition, he opposes conversion of state hospitals and elderly homes to prison spaces.

In calling for the creation of a Long Island Water Commission, Lehrman said "the goal that should be shared by state and local governments should be clean water and economic development" for that region. Lehrman has also proposed the need for new laws concerning the dumping



DEAN BETZ ASP
Liberal Democrat Mario Cuomo
Has won support of students

Cuomo ahead in polls

By Mark Hammond

"Mario Cuomo - the better you know him, the more you know he's better for Governor." That's one of the catchphrases the Cuomo campaign has been using. Pasted amid the announcements littering the bulletin boards on campus, it's a phrase attempting to win the attention - and support - of SUNYA students.

The Democratic Cuomo has been endorsed by SPAC (Student Political Action Committee), a branch of SASU. Upon being drilled by SASU President and SPAC chairman Jim Tierney on higher educational issues, Cuomo responded favorably and was given a perfect "A" by SPAC. The committee concluded that Republican Lewis Lehrman has "failed to do his homework" on college issues.

Cuomo supports student voting right in college communities, he believes that part-time students should be eligible for financial aid, and backs the creation of a State student program to offset federal aid cuts. Lehrman had no answers to these questions.

The Cuomo campaign is touting their liberal candidate's 1979-82 role as Lieutenant Governor as a great advantage in experience over the businessman Lehrman. Right now, he enjoys an eight-point lead in the popularity poll over Lehrman. Cuomo is due in Albany today with his wife to speak at the State Capitol. He will be winding down a three-week upstate tour to garner support in the predominantly Republican upstate region.

A Queens native, Cuomo considers himself a man of "compassion," and consequently an enemy of Reaganomics. In campaigns he has emphatically addressed the issues of the underprivileged - the elderly, the disabled, the Vietnam veterans, minorities - and students. He contends a Lehrman victory is a Reagan victory, and predicts economic and moral "disaster" if it happens.

This year, Reagan's cuts have pared and delayed financial aid to the point that some students may find it economically impossible to finance an education. To parry this, Cuomo favors a reinvestment in New York's financial aid system, one he says already "has had a better record than most states. We can be proud of the fine SUNY and CUNY system ... and of TAP."

"Should students be given an active role in the SUNY budgetary process" was a question put to Cuomo by SPAC. He answered yes, agreeing that a mandate to



Republican Lew Lehrman
Governor should be "economic manager."

CONGRESS



Mayberry seeks to bring ideas of socialism to Congress

Pat Mayberry, eight-year veteran of the Socialist Workers' Party, is running for Congress' 23rd District seat. She stresses that her party is different from the more prominent international Socialist Party, and points to the model of Poland's Solidarity union as the proper way to run a society.

On student issues, Mayberry feels "education should be free. I think there is enough money in this country that whoever wants to go to college can go."

She favors student control of the campus, and believes that people who don't teach and don't learn — the administration — should not dictate rules. She favors a cooperative effort between teachers and students. Mayberry opposes ROTC and actively supports those who defy draft registration.

Mayberry quoted an Albany Times Union poll as putting the number of unemployed in her district at 40,000. "I would put people back to work," she said, "by using my office to initiate a massive public works program — highways, hospitals, housing and cleaning up the environment." Mayberry says that another way to reduce unemployment would be to decrease the work week to 30 hours with 40 hours pay. According to Mayberry, this policy would create many more jobs.

Mayberry feels it is important to differentiate her campaign from those of her opponents. She believes that if she had Sam Stratton's money she would win the election and that the majority of the American people are coming around to her view. She said, "I am the only candidate who feels that capitalists must be thrown out. Workers and farmers should run the nation."

ELECTION '82 PREVIEW



Stratton well favored over Dow for Congressional seat

By Ray Caliguire
STAFF WRITER

After defeating his Democratic primary opponent by a wide margin, Republican Samuel S. Stratton is heavily favored to win his thirteenth consecutive term in the Capital District's Congressional race.

Stratton won by a three to one margin over former Mid-Hudson area Congressman John Dow, who is the Liberal Party nominee in the November 2 election.

With strong support from both labor and industry, Stratton has been unbeatable since he was first elected in 1958, usually winning with 80 percent of the vote.

As the third ranking member of the House Armed Services Committee and chairman of the subcommittee on Procurement and Military Nuclear Systems, Stratton has control over billions of dollars in military outlays.

President Reagan's proposals for substantial military increases have been steered through the Democratic-controlled House of Representatives by Stratton, a war-hawk who believes the U.S. must arm itself against the Soviets to prevent what he sees as their goal of world domination.

"By providing a strong deterrent to the Soviet Union," said Stratton to the *Schenectady Gazette*, "we have prevented World War III, which I think a lot of people don't appreciate."

Stratton favors negotiations on nuclear arms with the Soviets as long as the U.S. is in a good bargaining position.

"The only way you can get the Soviets to agree to any limitations," Stratton told the *Schenectady Gazette*, "is to indicate that if they don't do it they're going to have to face an increased threat from us."

Liberal Party candidate John Dow vehemently opposes Stratton's military

policies, especially those on nuclear arms production. Dow is a strong supporter of a nuclear freeze and is a founder of Americans Against Nuclear War.

Dow believes nuclear weapons are the greatest threat to the world today, and that politicians like Stratton are moving the U.S. closer to nuclear war with the Soviets. A former three-term representative, Dow was one of the first congressmen to publicly oppose the Vietnam war.

Dow charges Stratton with increasing unemployment in the State, noting that civilian spending creates three times as many jobs as military spending. Every billion dollar increase in military spending costs 10,000 jobs, Dow argues, and the military employs only two percent of the District area's workers.

Stratton counters by pointing out that if the billions spent in N.Y. on military programs went for leaf-raking jobs instead, "many more jobs would result—although admittedly, no one seems to be quite clear as to just how dependable those jobs would be, or the wage rate, or the medical or retirement benefits involved."

In order to create jobs, says Dow, military money must be diverted for the construction of bridges and new homes. He says the \$40 billion, used for construction would produce 1.6 million jobs.

Dow is campaigning on a platform calling for substantial reductions in military spending and creation of more civilian jobs; increased federal spending for improvement of public facilities such as, roads, bridges and mass transit; restoring cuts in public employment service staffing and preventing industry from moving to non-union areas.

Dow is an advocate for women's rights, environmental protection and Civil Rights.

Republican Wicks aims at jobs, nuclear arms freeze

Frank Wicks is the Republican candidate for the 23rd Congressional District. A resident of Schenectady for twenty years, the 43-year-old Wicks is also running on an independent Nuclear Freeze line.

In an interview, Wicks said that he has been active in the Coalition for Full Employment and Energy Conservation, a labor-oriented organization concerned with conserving resources. One result of his work in this coalition has been the formulation of many of his campaign ideas.

Like many candidates this fall, Wicks is campaigning on the issues of jobs and the nuclear freeze. Wicks said that he favors a mutual and verifiable freeze, but with our present arsenal of nuclear weapons, even a unilateral freeze would not endanger the balance of power. "I am incredulous that anyone could argue against a freeze, yet

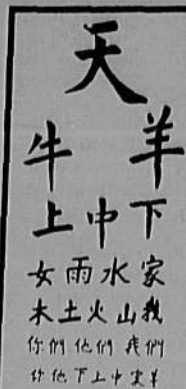
Stratton is strongly against it," he said.

On other defense-related issues, Wicks said that he believes that all NATO countries should pay the same percentage of their gross national products to the Alliance as the U.S. does, because now the domestic support of NATO is in effect raising American goods' prices by seven percent and thus undercutting our ability to compete in international markets. Wicks said that he believed that the nation should spend what is necessary for defense, but in this case it is too much. Wicks supports draft registration, and says that "the basic problem is really to avoid using the draftees."

Wicks sees a program of jobs and national prosperity through energy conservation. He said, "the right program is the

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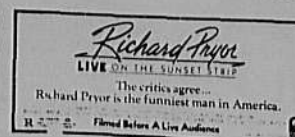
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ELECTION '82 PREVIEW JUDGE Clyne, Effron vie for County Judge

By Bob Gardiner

In the race for Albany County Court Judge next week, incumbent Democrat John J. Clyne and opposing Republican candidate Joshua Effron had conflicting views of judicial responsibilities.

County Judge since 1972, the conservative, Clyne, has a reputation for handing down tough decisions. "My sentencing is on the heavy side especially for violent and drug related crimes," he said.

Clyne considers the student vote insignificant compared to the community vote. "Students are transients, here for only a few years, they should vote back home where their roots are," he said. Clyne's views are in direct agreement with those expressed by Thomas Whalen III, Albany Common Council President, at a recent press conference on campus.

Effron, a practicing attorney for 20 years, could not comment on Clyne's strict stand, saying, "Clyne has inside knowledge about the job that I don't and because of judicial ethics I can't politically comment on his practices." Effron did say, however, that he disagrees with Clyne on the student vote: "Students should be free to vote here or at home," Effron said that he sees his campaign as an uphill battle against the incumbent and said, "It's a doubly uphill battle to run against an incumbent from the dominant (Democratic) party machine."

Clyne became the center of controversy after his election to County Court ten years ago. He was accused by the Albany Times Union of partisan politics as an active member of the O'Connell Democratic machine. The Judicial Code of Ethics prohibits a judge from becoming involved in politics. Regarding his current position on the matter Clyne said, "I don't become involved in politics because of my position. But, leaning over his desk, he emphasize, "I don't like it; it has a chilling effect on my first amendment right."

Effron countered Clyne's feelings on judicial ethics pointing out that he automatically agreed to the rules when he decided to run for the office. "I respect the rules as vital to the system. Judges should not even hint at partiality," he said.

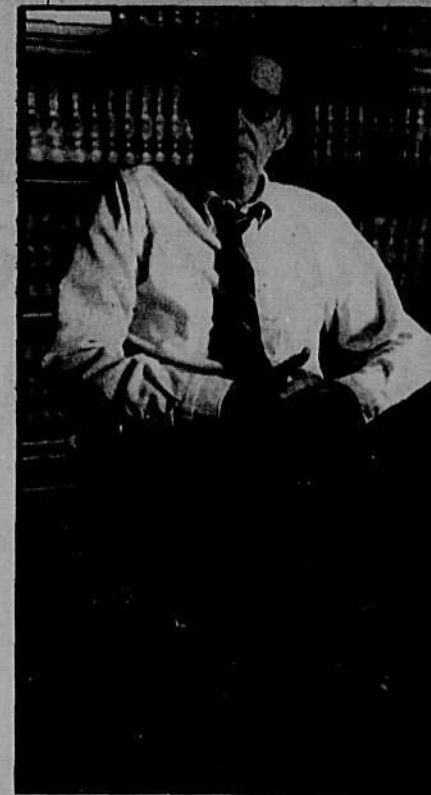
Clyne exerted some strong words about SUNYA students and drugs. He made it clear that it wouldn't be to a student's advantage to come before him on drug charges. "Every year I get some student in here on drug charges. They're crying, the parents are crying and I still hand them a felony conviction," he said.

Effron replied to Clyne's comments on students and drugs, saying that he knows that students have been fearfully oppressed during freshman orientation in the past by the strict warnings from the Albany law makers regarding drugs. He declined to field any of his own opinions in agreement or opposition of Judge Clyne, however.

Both candidates are in favor of the death penalty, although they cite different reasons. They both agree that capital punishment is a deterrent to violent crime in most cases.

"I feel it has been an essential part of western and eastern civilization from the beginning," said Effron. Clyne elaborated on the subject further stating that he does not consider the death penalty immoral as some purport. "Society has a right to protect itself. It shows respect for the victims of a crime," he said.

Clyne added that the position of County Court Judge has no power over decisions concerning capital punishment on the state level.



Incumbent John Clyne
 Hands felony conviction for drug charges.

Effron pointed to some areas of improvement needed in the judicial system. "I'm more concerned about compensation for the victims of crimes," he said. According to Effron, the state pays \$25,000 for every person this is convicted of a crime but pays nothing to help the victim. "There is too much emphasis given to the wrongdoer and the Crime Victims Compensation Board does not do near enough for the victim," he noted. The Crime Victims Compensation Board was set up to help victims of crimes with monetary aid.

Effron also added that the justice system should be more involved with crime education. He would be in favor of reviving the Scared Straight Program which takes juveniles to high security prisons to view what life is like there. "We have to stop the criminal at a young age," he said.

Clyne had strong feelings against information about an accused released before the trial. "Why not be sure the defendant gets a fair trial - does withholding information hurt anyone, really?" he said. Clyne had no objections to media coverage during or after a trial and did not take a stand against television cameras in the court room.

Effron, however, feels that it would be a mistake to put cameras in court. He related from personal experience that while in Florida, where cameras in the court room are legal, he saw the proceedings turn into a show where "the lawyers and others were hamming it up playing to the cameras. It was definitely distracting to a fair trial," he said.

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ELECTION '82 PREVIEW

Frank Wicks

key — the options do exist and they would have across the board benefits." Wicks also said that current dependence on foreign oil could be totally eliminated with a \$100 billion investment in energy conservation measures. "This would be about half the annual military budget," he asserted. "I think the public should be aware that we have this option." Wicks said he also advocated a federal policy of selling bonds to rebuild the aging national infrastructure and industrial base.

On other energy-related issues, Wicks advocated an energy policy which would stop building nuclear power plants, but keep those plants which are now operating open. He considers the safety of these plants a real concern, but said "There is no such thing as complete safety. I would have no problem living near one myself. I think in some cases, the fear is irrational. Also, benefits such as lower taxes exist for property

near a plant."

Wicks calls himself a fiscal moderate to conservative, asserting that social programs are legitimate and that he would scrutinize all of them without any special focus on one. He favors the balanced budget amendment, explaining that "It is a sound program because it makes it harder to overspend."

Another significant factor in this election, according to Wicks, is Stratton's rapidly growing negative rating. He compared Stratton to President Johnson in 1968, saying, "It's hard for him to get a favorable audience. In the last few weeks, he's been shouted down by labor, elderly, and Jewish groups." Wicks cites these events as proof that Stratton is falling more and more out of step with his district. He asserted that most of Stratton's campaign contributions had come from military contractors outside the district. Wicks contended that the fact Stratton has a large number of opponents indicates that he has alienated a broad number of people.

—Anthony Silber

Citizens Party candidate Mark Dunlea

ment. Dunlea said he believed we must act to stop the acid rain problem immediately, and that toxic dumpings by chemical companies are a major problem in New York State that needs action. Dunlea is opposed to nuclear power.

Women's rights are a prominent Citizen's Party issue. Dunlea said that the Party's platform for women's rights was based on three issues: passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, human services cut-backs that victimize women, and reproductive freedom.

Dunlea also pointed out that the Citizen's Party fully supports gay rights.

Dunlea said that he feels he is the most qualified candidate, asserting, "Of all the candidates, I appear to be the most knowledgeable on the issues, as evidenced by our debate. I have also been the most directly involved in working for social change. I'm the one who has been out there fighting for jobs and women's

Stratton, Dow

Another factor in Stratton's success has been his impressive constituency service record, said James Riedell, professor of Political Science at SUNYA.

Riedell said Stratton has the "most formidable constituency service record of any congressman" in New York State, adding that Stratton usually responds to a constituent's letter within two weeks.

Riedell described Stratton as a "strong, forthright politician who beautifully represents the constituents' interests. If he stays mentally alert, he will be unbeatable in the district."

issues and the environment, and against nuclear weapons and nuclear power."

On student issues, Dunlea said he "supports public education, and is opposed to all cuts, saying 'everyone should have the opportunity regardless of income.' Additionally, Dunlea said he supports increasing SUNY funding, is against raising dorm costs, and believes that the University Board of Trustees should be SUNY graduates. On whether or not students should run the University, Dunlea said, "I don't think students go to college to run the college, but they should have representation. However, if they want it, I would support it."

Of all his opponents, Dunlea is most at odds with John Dow. He said, "Dow was the last to enter and is the most troublesome of the bunch. He is the Jacob Javits of the 23rd District. I think he should withdraw. He took his shot and failed miserably. Now he should give the other candidates a chance." Dunlea said he believes that Sam Stratton is a right wing warhawk, and that Pat Mayberry alienates voters by yelling at them."

Dunlea said that he would consider 30 percent a victory, and again called on Dow to get out, saying, "The Citizens Party has a future after Election Day — John Dow does not."

Pat Mayberry

Mayberry says she has been active for ten years in the anti-war, civil rights and feminist struggles, and for a shorter period, the disarmament movement. She is a member of NOW, The Coalition of Labor Union Women, and the Brotherhood of Railroad and Airline Workers' local of the AFL-CIO.

—Anthony Silber

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Selective Service System
National Headquarters / Washington, D.C. 20438

Dear Editor:

Enclosed are two ads urging 16-year-old men to register with the Selective Service System. They quickly point out that registration is fast. It's easy. And it's also the law.

The larger ad goes into further detail, explaining that registration doesn't mean that the registrant will be drafted. This is an important message. And you can help us deliver it. Please look over the ads, and schedule them as often as possible. Thank you.

Thomas K. Turnage
Director
Selective Service System

For further information, contact John Lamb at 202-794-0790.

One of the easiest parts of becoming a man.

Registering with the Selective Service on your 18th Birthday

Nothing could be easier. Within a month of your 18th birthday, go to the nearest U.S. Post Office. Pick up the simple registration form and fill it out. Then hand it to the postal clerk. That's all there is to it.

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

National Headquarters
Selective Service System, Washington, D.C. 20438

ASSTP
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(518) 487-8492

October 29, 1982

General Thomas K. Turnage
Director, Selective Service System
Washington, D.C. 20438

General Turnage,

We just received a letter from your national headquarters requesting that we run two public service advertisements encouraging young men to register for the draft. I'm writing to tell you why we're not running the ads.

Draft registration means much more than simply filling out a form within a month of your 18th birthday. It means you are making yourself available to the government for whatever purpose it chooses. It means that every young man is obligated to inform Selective Service where he is at all times.

Registration for the military draft is the first step toward conscription. Conscription is immoral, and I'm sure you're finding out that it's quite unpopular with people in this country. The extremely low compliance rate of the registration law reflects its unpopularity.

I doubt that this letter will change your mind or the minds of people on your staff about your role in the growth of militarism in our country. We will not allow ourselves to be used by Selective Service in this by running the two ads as "public service" advertisements.

Enclosed is a recent editorial we ran about the conviction of Benjamin Sawey. I do hope you read it.

Sincerely,
Dean Meyer
Editor in Chief

The inevitable tool

I hate when people tell me what to do. I see my Congressman twice a year; he stands by the subway entrance, shaking hands and giving out literature about all the money he's brought to my community for the elderly and for crime prevention programs. He tells me to remember his name in the next election. While everyone is running for their train at 8:15, I ask him what crime prevention programs he is working on. This summer he told me he had a plan to send all of our convicted criminals to a converted Air Force base in upstate New York. After I heard this I ran for my train and wondered how this would make the streets of Brooklyn safer.

Steven Greenbaum

Over 600,000 people became unemployed this month. The Democrats say they were victims of Reaganomics. The Republicans claim that the Democrats caused it. They're both wrong. Unemployment results from a combined effort. The American steel industry created an efficient method to produce steel; at least the Japanese and Koreans thought so. The Asians used the process while their American counterparts thought it would be too costly. Considering this and that steelworkers are overpaid, is it any wonder why American steelworkers are losing their jobs? Politics might have helped Chrysler but is it going to help GM, Ford, U.S. Steel, and Bethlehem Steel? Steel companies aren't too happy about going out of business. Instead of making their products more competitive they make foreign products less competitive through government tariffs. This results in steel companies at home and abroad decreasing their revenues, while consumers get more expensive cars and Congress gets money to build a new gym-politics.

Politics is the tool used by one group to subject its desires on everyone else. It's the Japanese government taxing its people to give Americans cheap steel. It's the American government giving our money to dairy farmers to buy butter that is never used to boost the price of the butter that is used.

Of the political factions in the United States the two with the most followers are the Liberals and the Conservatives. The Liberals are associated with city people, government workers, and minorities. The Conservatives include businessmen, farmers, and rural inhabitants. The two groups are interested in a universal concern: themselves.

The Liberals are credited with what might be called Health, Education, and Welfare programs. They advocate these programs because they have something to gain from them. Recipients of public charity support programs which give them money, and government employees and teachers support programs that increase government education and other government HEW programs. Liberals are also credited with consumer and environmental protection programs.

Conservatives have the most to lose from these programs.

and the most to gain from programs they institute. The National Rifle Association benefits one group—gun manufacturers. It would be naive to think that amateur sportsmen and other private individuals could raise the money necessary to support such an organization. It's like thinking that smokers and drinkers contribute to those lobbies.

In a move to balance the budget, Reagan wanted to dismantle the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. The makers of fine spirits, longstanding enemies of government regulation, vehemently opposed the move! Why? Because if the United States got out of the regulations business, state and local authorities would make up their own laws. Each community would have its own drinking codes. The sheer number of local regulations would put large brewers out of business.

Price supports for farmers and more jobs for government employees are the root of politics. I don't know if one of the two is more entitled to our tax dollars. I suppose if I had a vested interest it would be easier to decide where my public charity should go, or if the public was obligated to support either group.



"FOOLS! THEY DO NOT UNDERSTAND! THEY ARE MISLED... MANIPULATED BY OUR ENEMIES!"

Aspects

October 29, 1982



Magical Mystery Tour

Editor's Aspect

"And the expenditure of energy seems to you so great only because you overvalue victory; it is not the victory that is the 'great thing' you think you have done, although you are right in your feeling: the great thing is that there was already something there which you could put in the place of that delusion, something true and real." Rainer Maria Rilke to Franz Xaver Kappus, August 12, 1904

Dear Debbie,

So now it's time to come down to earth a bit. I guess we've been getting a little spacey lately, with all the esoteric stuff we've been printing. Yes, yes. It's really so difficult to write this column, there are always comments and opinions people offer about what is being said and how it is written. It is hard (rather- impossible) to write something that is more or less objective and universally appreciated. Some people think you are being witty when you are trying to be serious, some think you're being egotistical when you're really baring your soul. In any case, it's never meant to offend.

It seems that this situation presents itself in many different ways- you try really hard to do something right, and somebody, somewhere misinterprets it and judges you by it immediately. It could be someone you know very well, it could be a stranger, nevertheless, it's painful. What do you do? It hurts like hell to be put down, either to your face or behind your back. Seeking some simple, loyal community around you, it shatters you when those you thought you could trust don't live up to what you expected.

But then you get into the whole realm of expectations and disappointment. Is it right to expect anything from anyone? The less you expect the less chance of getting disappointed. (I can just hear people saying *how trite*!) In any case perhaps that is the way to react to people; just let things be, don't project, let them be whatever they want to be without letting them affect you.

I CAN'T. People affect me, I can't help it, I want to help it, but I can't. So what to do? Keep taking risks, keep the door to vulnerability open a crack. What does friendship mean without vulnerability anyway? Everything seems so sterile otherwise.

Enough about that. I guess we spaced out again. These really aren't meant to be over-dramatizations. Honest.

Debbie Millman

P.S. I guess we must write to ourselves to remind us that when we say things others read, they are meant for ourself also. Right? Yeah, I guess.



Inside...

3a: Perspectives:

Mr. H.K.D. on his broomstick
and Scott goes trick or treating.

4a-5a: Centerfold:

Come see the magic, the
mystery and the mysticism
through our crystal ball

6a-7a: Sound & Vision:

Mr. Marks finds the Boss
retreating to the country
Boomer translates at the
Chateau and Rob takes a
dip with Hall & Oates

8a: Endgame:

WCDB's Top Twenty, Zhe Pudz
have magical vision, and of course...
Spectrum.

Credits:

Cover: Salvator Rosa

2a: Ulrich Molitor

3a: Alfred Eisenstaedt

6a: Liliane DeCock

Word On A Wing

If the doors of perception were cleansed,
everything would appear to man as it is, infinite
— William Blake

We are of such stuff as dreams are made of
— William Shakespeare

Honi soit que mal y pense
(Evil to he who thinks evil)
— King Edward I

Magick is the art and science of causing
change in conformity with will
— Aleister Crowley

As above, so below
— Hermes Trismegistus

Which Craft?

Where you tryin' to run or don't you even know. You're still gonna be you every place you go. You can change your name and address. That's what a lot of people say but the cards that they deal with you are the one you to play.

Gil Scott-Heron

We often take life for granted; and I'm not sure that is such a bad thing. Life is a gift of sorts. A gift that we are allowed to use as we see fit. All other things being equal, life can indeed form the basis for the beautiful to enter the realm which we inhabit. Well-wishers abound for this ideal, yet when one attempts some new thought or idea, one could arrive at a very different understanding.

Hubert-Kenneth Dickey

Lip service aside, the world that we inhabit is not one where change is either wanted or welcomed. When the chips are down, the forces of reaction have little to worry themselves about. There are no true revolutionaries in our midst. The social climate of our time and our land resembles more that of Howe Caverns than one of enlightenment. Much to the dismay of armchair radicals, the world does not and should not pay any attention to anyone. Institutions respond best to other institutions. This small, but, at the same time important fact is lost to most of us.

Change, if such a thing does exist, can occur most readily in the human mind. Human societies reflect the same needs as the "environment" which surround them. Nature, that which we spend so much time rhapsodizing about, gives little evidence of "change". Balance is all that nature is concerned with. As long as that sense of equilibrium is maintained, the workings of nature are constant. Any moment that we humans would like to attribute to "change" is more accurately described as re-establishment of balance. Outside of these things, little has come about in the way of "change".

Some, I'm sure will argue that the car, the atom bomb, and an endless variety of other extensions represent change in a way, that we the human species has never before seen. I maintain that mankind has always had the ability to move from one location to another. We certainly have always been able to be self-destructive (nothing new about that).



From where do we move forward then (some will ask)? For every gain there is a loss. Nothing is given without something being taken. Alas and alack, there is not a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. It's all a pack of lies. The party that is in power is the party of "give to me and make sure nobody else has any." The American Dream can now be seen as the nightmare it truly is. Yes, Virginia you may be allowed a certain measure of wealth, but it's only paper wealth. Just stop and think about it for a minute, if you had money, fame and power, would you feel any deep seeded need to help the "little guy". Self-serving acts to meet the needs of self-serving people is much closer to the truth.

I'm also sure that the ego's of most if not all who read this will not allow them to see clearly. If by chance, you can work through your blinders then perhaps you'll have a better chance to grow out of the illusions most cling to. A lie is always better than the truth, particularly when money, fame and power are involved. The battle lines are drawn rather clearly. The rich on one side and the poor on the other side. It's just the way your friend at Chase Manhattan ordered it.

"But not me man... I'm going to beat the system. You see, I can think for myself. I'm not going to allow them to get to me." It's the battle cry of the young progressive.

Once they hit the "real world" though it's "like you have to eat man. Like fighting the system is cool when you're in college, but be real. Out here it's dog eat dog so I decided to become the top dog." Nice if you can get it I suppose, but did anyone ever stop to think that not everyone can make it to the top. And for that matter, the top of what? Being the top dog on a mound of dung ain't exactly my idea of a good time.

Nevertheless, there appears little evidence to indicate concern among the populace. There's something very chilling about the idea that it's better to wallow in shit then face up to the dead ends our dreams have drawn for ourselves. It's of no real importance if we are not the masters of the world, we'll master the god-damned thing anyway.

You can be moral while fully asleep (I guess). There is no problem. Rather, it is better to be moral if you want to be fully asleep because then society will not disturb you. Then no one will be against you. You can sleep conveniently. The society will help you.

You can be moral without being thoughtful, but the evil in life (yes, there is evil, in life) will always be just behind you. Just like a shadow it will follow, and your morality will be just skin deep because you are asleep. It can be pseudo, false, a facade. It cannot become your being. You

will become moral outwardly, but inwardly you will remain immoral. The more moral you become outwardly, the more immoral you will be within in the same proportion, because your morality is bound to nothing but a deep suppression. You cannot do anything else while asleep: you can only suppress.

Through this morality you will become false. You will not be a person, but simply a "persona"-just a pseudo entity. Misery will follow, and you will consequently be on the verge of explosion-explosion of all that you have suppressed. It is there waiting for you. If you are really honest in being moral while asleep, you will go mad. Only a dishonest person can remain moral without being mad. That is what hypocrisy means. Hypocrites just show that they are moral, but they are not. They find ways and means to be immoral, constantly remaining moral on the surface or pretending to be moral. Only then can you remain sane; otherwise you will go insane.

This so-called morality leaves only two alternatives. If honest, you will become insane. If dishonest you will become a hypocrite. So those who are clever, cunning they are hypocrites. Those who are simple, innocent, who become victims of such teachings, they go mad.

While asleep, real morality cannot happen to you. What is meant by "real morality"? Something which is a spontaneous flowering out of your being, not imposed from without. Real morality is not in opposition to immorality. A real morality is just an absence of immorality. It is not in opposition! You can be taught to love your neighbors, to love everyone, to be loving. It can become a moral attitude, but the hate remains within. You force yourself to be loving, and a forced love cannot be real, cannot be authentic. It is not going to fulfill either you or the other person whom you love. No one is to be fulfilled by this false love.

It is just like false water. No one's thirst can be quenched by it. The hatred is there, and the hatred is trying to assert itself. A false love cannot be a real hindrance to it. Rather, the hatred will penetrate the false love and will even poison it and your loving will become just a sort of hatred. It is very tricky and cunning.

A real morality happens to a person who has gone deep within himself-and the deeper you move, the more loving you become. It is not something forced against hatred; it is not something antagonistic to hatred. The deeper you move, the more love flows out of you.

Halloween Blues

Ever wonder where people get those zany Halloween costumes? I did, but it was keeping me up nights, so I had to cut it out. Still, Halloween is on us again and, like you, I don't know what to be. Deciding what to be on Halloween is more important than you think; it's one of the only days that you can be yourself. You reveal more of your personality as a costume party than you do in real life. (Humans are weird, aren't they?) So perhaps instead of wearing a mask you should "dress up" as something. The basic problem is what to "dress up" as.

Scott Gerscher

Well, I've been asking people, eavesdropping in on conversations, and thinking hard about it and evidently, there are more than many ways to skin this cat.

A large number of people "dress up" in the sex motif. Fall fashions last year included some sperm, some condoms, and a few tampons. Nice life. I remember my first beer too, freshmen.

Most of you guys can't even drink legally this year, can you?

I figure I'll see a few Tylenols this year. This might have been good last year if you were a sick guy. Imagine the rap:

"What's that? Got a headache? Eat me." Not bad; originality is nine-tenths of the fun. But come to think of it, who would have thought of it last year? You know?

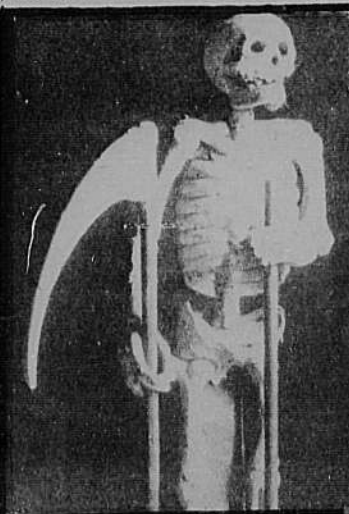
While on the sex motif, I know some macho men who wore nothing but U-trousers for that. And some women I know went as M&M's. Pretty good; none of them melted in anyone's hands. They were nuts, though, really.

While we're talking sexes, my housemates and I were toying with the idea of going as the Go-Go's until I found out that their vocalist is in love with Mike Marshall. An L.A. Dodger? Not me, buddy. No way.

What's left? Inanimate objects are fun, but they're very limiting. Imagine trying to boogie dressed up as a SONY Walkman. What fun! Or try doing "the worm" in the guise of a Two Fingers bottle. You'd never be able to get up again. Last year some friends of mine dressed as such diverse objects as bongos, Christmas trees (complete with presents and Santa), toilets, and cigarette boxes. I even saw a mealcard last year. Maybe I'll try to get 53 friends of mine together and go as the Jumbo Crayola box. We'd probably fight over who would be Periwinkle, though. Some guys I knew

even went as each other. Talk about inanimate! That's a little self-indulgent for me. I thought to myself *How about the movies?*

Movies are great; I love them. E.T. is going to be the biggie this year for the kids, but I never saw it. Besides, some girl asked me if I was The Man from Mars last year



and I wasn't even in costume yet. Another fun movie is Willie Wonka. I thought about masquerading as an Oompaloompa, but I might get eaten by a vermicious kid, and it might not be easy to get the green dye out of my hair. I'd look like Henry Huggins in "Henry Gets a Paper Route." I also thought about being the big guy from Halloween and Halloween Part 2 but a new Halloween flick is out so the others are passe. I'd be liki going as Bruce "the Shark" from Jaws.

So much for movies. T.V.? Forget it. This Halloween business is a pain in the caboose. Is that why some sick people put pins in the candy? Are they frustrated trick-or-treaters? Is that me in twenty years? Wasn't Halloween better when it was a human sacrifice?

I don't know. I really don't. Maybe I'll just stay home this year. But I'll probably wait until the last minute and "dress up" as something really stupid. Like a Matador. Or maybe I'll go as Little Lord Fauntleroy and dress like half the guys on Dutch Quad.

Who knows? I could go as Vic "The Cop" of ASP fame.

But don't get into fights with guys in uniforms; they may be real cops. Get a real costume and be good this year.

The Hidden Doctrine — Occultism

The things you are about to read are heresies. They are part of an extensive collection of lore banned by religion and rejected by science; The Occult. The very word conjures. Images of wizened hermits inscribing parchments with mysterious letters, folk with intense eyes who use barbarous names to summon unspeakable creatures from within the safety of their magic circle, and crones who gather herbs by moonlight for use in noxious brews. As romantic as all this sounds, our modern minds are extremely skeptical of the possibility that there could be anything substantial to the Occult. It appears to be something that the National Enquirer uses to sell itself to the gullible. Most people of sophisticated sensibilities give cursory, if any, thought to such subjects.

Benny L. O'Heam

So why should we bother with what religion and science have already disposed of? The reasons have nothing to do with the academic pursuit of useless or outworn knowledge. What religion has categorized as "forbidden knowledge" may comprise good science. Also, the history of science is riddled with ideas which are ridiculed and rejected when introduced, and resurrected at a future date when new data has come to light. Other things, "proven," were later discovered to be untrue. William Herschel, the discoverer of the planet Uranus, demonstrated mathematically that heavier-than-air flight was impossible! This, despite the fact that birds are, without exception, heavier than air. The flight of bumblebees is still considered aerodynamically impossible. The obvious is frequently evasive. Some ideas are rejected despite reams of evidence. Telepathy is still pooh-poohed in most scientific circles, impugning either the honesty or the sanity of several thousand scientific researchers on all major continents over a period of decades. Let us therefore examine just a few of the aspects of the Occult, recognizing that the last word on reality is not yet in, and to be smug is frequently to be wrong.

Benny L. O'Heam is a pen name for a local magician

Magic

All pre-scientific cultures have had some form of magical practice. Some have postulated that magic is a kind of artifice for 'real' science, and that the human mind, when denied practical means for manipulating his environment, creates elaborate delusions to assure itself that it is not impotent in the face of mysterious forces. This would be perfectly acceptable, but for the evidence that the magic seems to work. Shamans, or medicine-men (or women), from various cultures exhibit precognition (the ability to accurately predict future events), clairvoyance and clairaudience (the ability to see or hear distant things), and regularly perform sundry and various acts of marvelous impossibility, such as walking on hot coals. Anthropology abounds with tales of how shamans of distant tribes mentally communicated important information (such as violent weather or plague) to each other across many miles, becoming aware of these things even before the technologically advanced scientists in their midsets using their telegraph or wireless.

All religions are built around magical or mystical figures. This makes it ironic that Western religions (Judaism, Christianity, and Islam) have discouraged magical practices among their followers. The miracles of Moses, Jesus, Elijah, the prophecies of Daniel and St. John, these are the corner-stones of our faiths; but those who tried to develop the ability to perform these feats subsequent to the compilation of the Canon have usually met with martyrdom. Apparently, a holy figure has his visions and performs his miraculous deeds, and is canonized. Others who come along later may present a threat to the cult which has formed around this revered charismatic figure, and is hastily denounced as a heretic. Alternately, he may be made a saint or found a new cult. Frequently the division is not so clear, as with Joan de Arc, who was first burned and later sainted. Therefore, in Europe, those who had mystical experiences or wished to study magic were discreet about their avocation. They hid their acquired body of knowledge as to how such ex-

periences could be cultivated or utilized. Secret schools developed, were stomped on by the authorities, and rebanded. This represents the beginnings of Freemasonry and Illuminism, guilds which claimed worldly knowledge and swore their initiates to fearsome oaths of secrecy. These orders prospered during the Crusades, when the Knights Templar returned to Europe from the holy Land, the Mystic East, with strange rites and beliefs, and considerable wealth. The Church, and various crowns, fearing the power of these Knights (political, not magical), banned them and persecuted them, confiscating their ownings. Various modern Orders still claim descent from the Templars (who, you may recall made the notorious Maltese Falcon in the movie of the same name) though through the generations, many of these Masonic Orders have degenerated to the level of social clubs. Still, one never knows what goes on behind closed doors.

So, despite vigorous disapproval from the authorities, sacred and secular, many studied magic. They read from grimoires, books of spells and meditations, with names like "The Sacred Magic of Abra-Melin the Mage", handwritten and passed through the generations. They studied the Qabalah, a body of occult Jewish and Christian mystical lore which provides a secret interpretation of the Old and New Testaments through meticulous study of the Hebrew alphabet, each letter of which contains great meaning and significance. More about the Qabalah later. A good many of the practitioners of magic were certainly fools, some were rebelling against the tyranny of the Church, but others saw within magic a system of what has since become termed psychotherapy; a methodology for understanding the inner workings of the mind, and increasing awareness. Alchemy was the distinctive form taken by magic in the seventeenth century. It sought to produce the Philosopher's Stone, which was nothing less than man's ultimate control over death. In modern terms, we might say that it was man's attempt to learn to make contact, at will, with the source of power, meaning and purpose in the depths of the mind, to overcome the dualities and ambiguities of everyday consciousness. The great psychologist

Carl Jung has done much to revise the opinion that alchemy was nothing more than a vain attempt by fools to transform lead into gold. He demonstrated that lead and gold were used as metaphors for states of mind, being less concerned with chemical processes than psychic processes, the transformation of the personality. All people have certain moments in which they feel superhuman, such as when Nietzsche described himself as feeling "a thousand feet above men and time". The secret sought by the wise alchemists was, according to Jung, the transmutation of consciousness into a godlike state, ultimate individuation. He associated it also with the aim of the yogis of India, and it may be significant that unusual powers over matter are regarded by Hindus as a natural by-product of Yoga, as alchemists assert about their spiritual discipline, as well.

The practice of alchemy was closely associated with astrology, study of various methods of divination, such as Tarot card reading, and of course, Qabalah.

Qabalah

I quote from Gareth Knight's book, "The Occult":

"Qabalah is the theoretical basis for a large part of Western occultism. It is a Jewish system of thought, an important part of which is a diagram called the Tree of Life. This, like other systems of correspondences, can be used as a practical yard-stick of consciousness. It has a peculiar universality in that it can be applied to mystical as well as magical experience, and at various levels of mind. Thus, it may be applied in a theological context as an outline of the attributes of God-head; or in a mythological context in comparing, one with another, various pagan pantheons of gods and legendary beings; at a magical level it shows the relationship of many and various symbols; at a psychological level it shows a ground-plan of the mind of man."

In short, the Qabalah is the skeleton upon which the multitudinous practices and visionary experiences were hung upon. The mystic or magician opens the door to his subconscious mind,



and what he finds there is very real, to him, but also very intangible and difficult to communicate or understand. Any of you who have tried to interpret your dreams know what I am talking about. They contain meaning for you, as do the meditations of the visionary, but getting to that meaning through the symbols with which it is veiled can be frustrating. So the use of correspondences is used. This corresponds to that; a war in your dream corresponds to the difficulty you are experiencing with your parents, etc. The Qabalah represents a standardized (loosely) system of classification, by which any given experience can be related. It also, through use of the Hebrew alphabet, provides a language of processes, rather than one of things. Each letter can be likened to a mathematical formula in physics. In fact, there are physicists today, like Jack Sarfatti and Fred Wolf of the Physics Consciousness Research Group, who are attempting to use Qabalistic symbols to understand and/or describe processes in subatomic Quantum physics. This is also a very useful tool to the magician. Imagine Beethoven trying to write his symphonies without using the language provided by musical notation. Some things just cannot be communicated effectively by conventional language. That is why symbol and allegory have always been the tools of mystics and religious teachers.

According to the Qabalah, the cosmos is governed by symbolic correspondences between many planes of being, visible and invisible. That seems simple enough, but the correspondences themselves have few logical connections at all. The dedicated Qabalist replies that "Qabalah transcends logic". Here are some examples of Qabalistic logic:

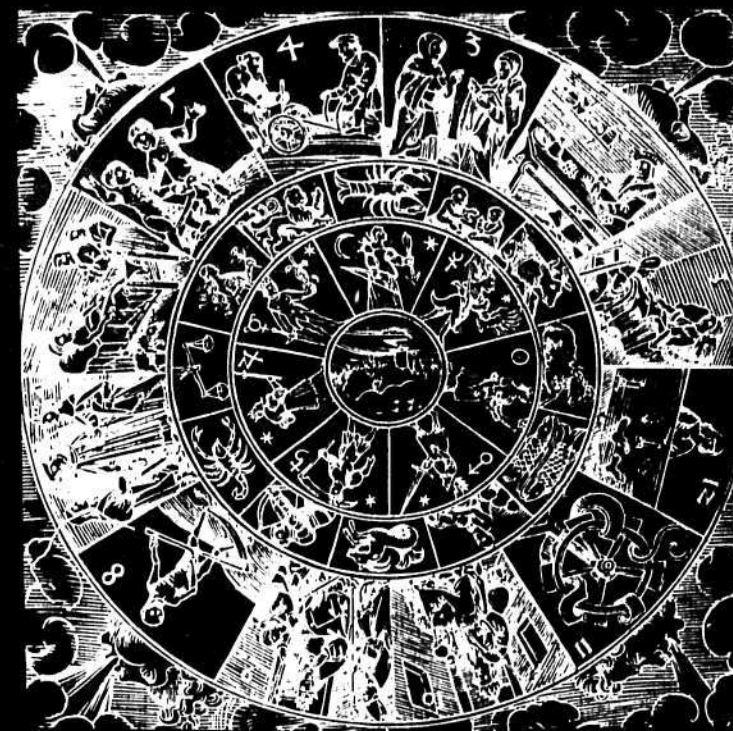
Each Hebrew letter is also a number, and all Hebrew words having the same numerical value must have corresponding meanings; therefore ACHD (unity) which adds up to 13, is the same as AHBH (love), which also equals 13; erpo, unity is love, and love is unity. The Holy Unspeakable Name of God, YHWH, equals 26, therefore God equals unity plus love. The problems with Qabalistic logic become apparent when things get more complicated than God is unity and love is unity.

which equals 111, implying that God is a triple unity; well and good for Christian Qabalists, but annoying to Jewish and Moslem Qabalists. But 111 also equals APL, darkness and, ASN, sudden death. Is God therefore equivalent to darkness and sudden death? Either one rejects the Qabalah as nonsense at this point or one starts to find reasons why there are equivalencies between God and darkness. This does help keep one's mind on it's toes, and some have postulated that the whole business is a guerilla strategy for undermining the logical faculties of the brains, short-circuiting them, as it were, so that intuitive truths can come to light.

The original Jewish Qabalah is based upon two ancient books, The Seder Yetzirah (or Book of Formation) and the Zohar (or Book of Splendor). These are not easy reading, and represent but a small part of the Qabalistic tradition, within and outside Judaism. In fact, Genesis is probably the most widely read Qabalistic text, insofar as it has been asserted by scholars of the Qabalah that the letter-number code of the Qabalah provides an essential key to an understanding of some of the murkier passages. Christian Qabalists feel much the same about Jesus' teachings, and his life. There is no real way to prove that the Qabalah even existed in New or Old Testament times, the first real written record of it appearing in the 12th Century with the writing of Moses de Leon. Many claim that this is but the first recording of a tradition that dates back to Abraham's teacher, Mechlizedek, and presumably, before. Others believe that Qabalah is a remnant of Egyptian magic learned by Moses in Pharaoh's court. Others think it was born yesterday, or at least that it's practitioners were. The depth and wisdom of the writings speak for themselves, however, and whenever the Qabalah originated, it is as profound and beautiful as any of the great expressions of mankind's search for truth.

Witchcraft

Witchcraft represents another spiritual path which was driven underground by the authority of Church and state. What you don't know is that not all witches are evil, and not all are women.



Oz. They are just plain folks; state workers, computer programmers, tinkers, tailors, soldiers, and sailors. They just happen to subscribe to a different philosophy, a different religion, then the ones pervasive in our culture.

Some practitioners of Wicca, as they call Witchcraft, claim that their religion predates Christianity, Judaism, even Buddhism and Hinduism, and therefore it is sometimes called the Old Religion. It is not based on dogma or a set of doctrines laid down by a spiritual leader, or on a book of scripture, but is comprised of the meanings and teachings of nature and natural processes: the procession of the seasons, the movement of the Sun, Moon, and planets, the life cycle of man and woman. They are in some ways very similar to the practices of Amerindians. They believe the world is imbued with life force, and it exists, not by a single act of creation, but by the continual interplay of male and female energies, anthropomorphized as God and Goddess, inherent in nature, as opposed to transcendent and removed from it.

The early practitioners of Witchcraft were probably Matriarchal or Matristic (either ruled by women, or asserting their social value as co-equal with men), and there is great interest being stirred up in the feminist community today regarding Wicca as a non-sexist women-oriented faith. One proponent of Wicca, Z. Budapest, calls Wicca "Wimmin's religion — Hands off!" Other witches are more moderate, and embrace Wicca as a religion which can be practiced equally by men and women, working together or separately. Incidentally, male witches are not called 'Warlocks', which is a derisive term referring to someone who was not a member of the Church of England.

Wicca is also enjoying a resurgence among ecologically-minded folks today, too, because it teaches love and respect for the earth, sea and sky, and all living creatures.

The one thing Witchcraft is not, and has never been, is Satan worship. This is a slanderous charge, which has rung through the corridors of history, made by narrow-minded sectarian Christians, who felt that anyone worshipping anything but their God (or even a different interpretation of their God) was a threat to their faith.

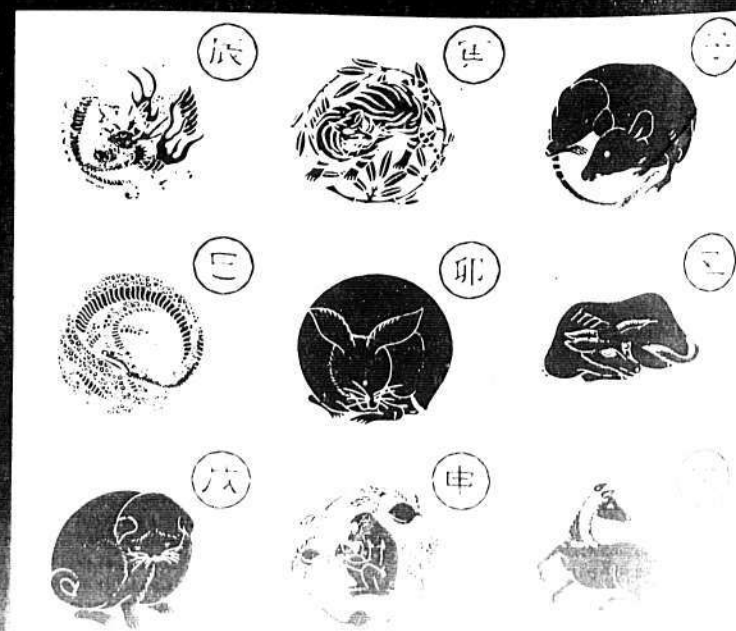
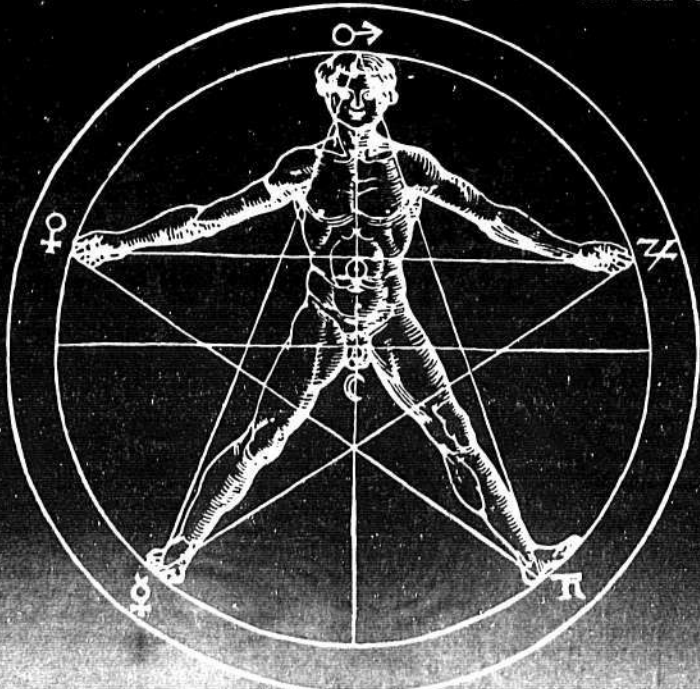
pagans (pagan means country-dweller) of Europe, until various inquisitions unkindly informed them that that was who they were worshipping. This informative instruction was delivered in the form of burning practitioners of Wicca at the stake. They were merciful insofar as they would strangle cooperative victims who signed confessions of heinous acts which were never a part of true Witchcraft, and revealed the names of alleged co-conspirators. These confessions were extracted under torture, of course, so they must have been true, right?

The inquisitors represented a faith that was relatively new to Europe, and the Witches, being used to a large number of names for the God and Goddess didn't think there was much harm in the new cult of Mary and Jesus, until it was too late. Actually, the faith was just fine, but it was practiced by zealots who could not tolerate anyone who didn't share their beliefs. Witches were not the only victims of these dark days, the witch trials were a rare opportunity to get rid of people of whom one was not particularly fond; "uplity" women, disliked neighbors, freethinkers, homosexuals, and village beauties who had bruised the wrong egos. All dissenters were caught in the same net. And if your neighbor was determined by the court to be a witch, well, that was good news, because the odds were that you would get his land and property. And all were considered guilty until proven innocent. I suppose one can't really blame the inquisitors, because they meant well, or at least they meant something.

Halloween

Now, what is occult about a bunch of kids going door to door, dressed as Darth Vader, or Richard Nixon, or someone like that, bumping sweets? Halloween wasn't always as you see it now! 'Hallows' means 'Saint', and All-Hallows Eve is the Vigil of All-Saint's Day, the Christian festival corresponding to an ancient feast for the dead. Tradition in Europe, this is when the spirits of the dead departed come back to visit, and food and drink as well as a fire, were prepared to make them cozy.

In Ireland, not only were the dead believed to visit, but so were the spirits of the dead.



Springsteen's Classic

Bruce cleanses his soul in a mournful, traditional attempt

It's not surprising that the two records I've listened to most lately are Bruce Springsteen's *Nebraska* (1982) and the legendary Jimmie Rodgers' *Train Whistle Blues* (1927-1933). Distinctly American, both share such an integral thread that the America we know is seen as a natural extension of the America of the depression, where there was wailing instead of moaning, trains instead of cars and highways. It is truly unfortunate that we tend to disregard most of the immediate past. It took someone with the vision and common sense of Bruce Springsteen to bring us back down to earth.

Craig Marks

Nebraska is a folk record. It was recorded on a four track cassette deck in approximately four weeks time. The primary instruments are acoustic guitar and harmonica (with occasional electric guitar and synths; absolutely no drums or horns, though, i.e. no E Street Band). Anyone who saw Springsteen on his most recent tour witnessed this change: the set was divided into two parts, the first comprised of slower, more introspective pieces (including Woody Guthrie's "This Land Is Your Land"), and the second consisting mainly of dance hits and other crowd pleasing material.

When asked where present day rock and roll came from, most people would answer Elvis Presley, Bill Haley, Chuck Berry, etc. *Nebraska*, on just a purely musical level, shows that Jimmy Rodgers, Hank Williams, Woody Guthrie, etc. were just as instrumental. The starkness of the music itself is crucial here: the darkness and simple strength of voice and language (the word "sir" is often used), the emptiness of a lone acoustic guitar, the history of the harmonica. If it was just the sound itself, *Nebraska* wouldn't be as important, but the gray imagery evoked transcends the modern age (or any age for that matter).

When Springsteen first came into public focus with *Born to Run* his emphasis was more on the running and not on the cause of running. On *Darkness on the Edge of Town* most hope was given up, but on such an overstated level it lost some of its impact. *The River* marked a maturation between both views; on *Nebraska* that view is more clearly focused through both the music and the more personal style of writing.

Opening with "Nebraska," Springsteen doesn't merely tell the grim story of mass murderer Charlie Starkweather, rather, he puts himself in that role: "They wanted to know why I did what I did/Well Sir, I guess there's just a meanness in this world." By assuming the part, Springsteen presents the question of hopelessness much more directly. It's apparent that faith and hope do not mean what they used to for Springsteen; this is an essential point in trying to unravel this album. Springsteen has not suddenly become devoid of feelings, he has simply rid himself of needless sentimentality. Characters still have hope on *Nebraska*, although not everyone, and the question is "are you better off without it, or better yet, does it matter at all?" On "Reason to Believe" Springsteen closes the LP with a collage of a man poking a dead dog with a stick seemingly trying to revive it, a woman, whose husband left her, waiting "at the end of the dirt road for young Johnny to come back," and a groom being stood up at the altar. He bridges all three in the chorus, finding it funny that "at the end of every hard earned day people find some reason to believe."

Many of the characters drawn are of two kinds: hardworking, honest men and confused criminals. What makes this such an alluring pairing is the admitted hopelessness of both. "Johnny 99" tells the tale of Johnny, who, getting drunk, shot and killed a night clerk, and was sent up for murder. He had just lost his job when they "closed down the auto plant in Mahwah



late that month," and "the bank was holdin' my mortgage and they was takin' my house away." Johnny says he's "got debts no honest man could pay," and at the end of the song he asks to die, to be electrocuted. In "Atlantic City" the main character's "been lookin' for a job but it's hard to find" so he decides to hook up with a hoodlum and "do a little favor for him," he's "tired of comin' out on the losin' end." Springsteen draws out the inner pain and exhaustion of the common working man by isolating the moment with a specific example, thereby capturing the universal. The images and regard for detail are so personal you get a sensually based feel for the situation.

"Atlantic City" is more than just the title of a song. When Springsteen sings "Everything dies baby that's a fact/But maybe everything that dies someday comes back" he sews together the city itself (once dead, now alive again because of gambling) and the type of people that are drawn to Atlantic City: people looking to strike it rich, people hopelessly trying to find a "reason to believe." In "Used Cars" Springsteen remembers how his father used to buy one lousy used car after another, and he muses how "he ain't ever gonna ride in no used car again." The entire line,

"Highway Patrolman," a song about "the ties that bind" two brothers. Joe is a cop for the state and his brother Frankie is always getting into trouble. One night Frankie killed somebody and Joe eventually chased him to the Canadian border where he "watched his tail lights disappear." The chorus is "me and Frankie laughin' and drinkin'/Nothin' feels better than blood on blood," and this blood is so strong that hate and love are equally deep, stemming from one and the same root.

Possibly the best Springsteen has ever written on father-son relationships is "My Father's House." Set to a slow, rollicking anti-beat, he tells about how "last night I dreamed that I was a child.../Trying to make it home through the forest before the darkness falls.../I broke through the trees and there in the night/My father's house stood shinning hard and bright." When he wakes up he imagines that the "hard things that pulled us apart/Will never again sir tear us from each others' hearts." He runs back to that house to reaffirm that tie, but is told by a woman he doesn't recognize that "no one by that name lives here anymore." The house's light and father's light is imagined, a dream; the harsh reality is that the house is "shinning cross this dark highway where our sins lie unatoned." A

Springsteen draws out the inner pain and exhaustion of the common working man by isolating the moment with a specific example, thereby capturing the universal. The images and regard for detail are so personal you get a sensually based feel for the situation.

though, reads this way: "Now mister the day the lottery I win I ain't ever gonna ride in no used car again." He knows there is not a very good chance of ever winning the lottery, and that chasm between hope and truth is opened even wider: "My dad sweats the same job from mornin' to morn/Me I walk home on the same dirty streets where I was born."

Springsteen's writing has always been consumed by the passion of family bonds, and *Nebraska* continues where *The River* and *Darkness* left off. "Man turns his back on family well he just ain't no good" is from

bond is the truth, a love is the hope.

Less is more. From Hank Williams to Elvis Presley to Bob Dylan, traditional American music has best mirrored this land when the scenes painted have been bleak, the music plain and mournful. The hope brought out by *Nebraska* is not found in the lyric sheet, but in the fact that an artist with the commercial stature of Springsteen can put out such an album (and that people are buying it). Bruce Springsteen has proven great American artists do still exist, and there is nothing more important in music than the ties that bind.

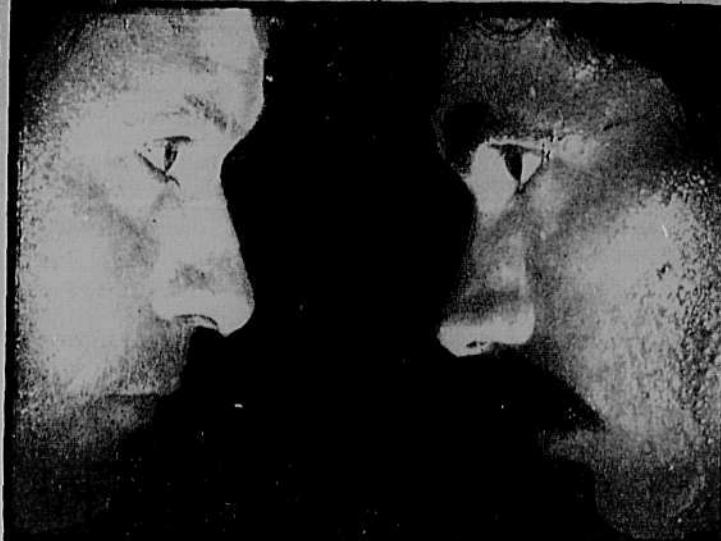
Lukewarm Water

A problem that often afflicts successful groups is that once the money starts flowing in, the good feelings that the members have for one another sink in the pool of dollars. Sometimes this tension between the group members causes some of the best music that the group will ever release, a la The Who. Sometimes it causes the group's demise. There are few cases where elements of a very successful group seem to work together harmoniously. Hall and Oates may be one of these instances. Their new LP, *H2O* shows the two working together, but their harmony may have produced a damaging complacency.

Robert Schneider

Daryl Hall and John Oates are difficult to place on the music spectrum. By far their biggest monetary success has occurred when a song or album hit it big in Popland. They're not Chris Cross or Barry Manilow, though. One finds both jazz and funk influences on a Hall and Oates album. This makes sense when their backgrounds are explored.

Daryl Hall comes from a musical background; with both his mother and father especially interested in singing. In the mid-Sixties, Hall moved to Philadelphia, where he found his niche among fellow Temptations fans. He received a great deal of notice when he performed Smokey Robinson's "Ooh Baby Baby", with James Brown's backing band. He was invited to jam with the top soul artists in that city at that time. By the time he met John Oates in 1967, Hall had earned the respect of many. At that time, Oates was a journalism major at Temple University who played guitar on the side. Hall had dropped out in his senior year at the same school. It took 4 years until their first LP, *Whole Oats* was released. It took four more years, until 1975, for the group to really hit it big. Songs like "Rich Girl", "She's Gone" and "Sara Smile" were among the few bright spots in the disco-laden pop scene of the late Seventies. Hall went solo with an experimental album, *Sacred Songs* in 1977. In fact, Hall and Oates made it big with "Together Again", which described their reunion. Apparently, the solo outings



are seen as supplemental to the group, rather than vice-versa, for Hall plans a new one in the near future.

It's not difficult to see why the two aren't comfortable with other people's description of them. No one likes being typecast, and these two can't be. Hall and Oates prefer their own opinions about themselves. In a recent interview on MTV, they stated that they see *H2O* as a culmination of the work begun on the previous two LP's, *Voices* and *Private Eyes*. It's hard to agree with them, for it sounds as if *H2O* could have come before, during or after the above two records. This isn't to say that this record isn't good. Rather, it isn't good enough.

The one unifying thread of many Hall and Oates records is Daryl Hall's strong voice. It never seems to falter, waver or halt. It's consistently good, and *H2O* is no exception. For example, "Family Man", originally done by Mike Oldfield, features Daryl Hall's strong tenor that dominates the song without overpowering it. The other notable feature of that tune is the very enjoyable undercurrent of string-sounding synthesizer that serves to challenge Hall for attention. Speaking of attention, John Oates demands this on "At Tension", a

rare composition for the duo, in that it deals solely with a criticism of the military. It features an excellent, suspenseful beat with marvelous percussion provided by Mickey Curry. In addition to featuring excellent Oates vocals and composition, it boasts thought-provoking lyrics: "There's no warning only waiting/When a Strangelove drops the bomb/All the fighting it can hurt you/But it's the little wounds that do the harm."

Although many think of Hall and Oates as a two man act, this is not the case. The band that backs them up features some fine musicians. On "Go Solo", G.E. Smith is given a very entertaining solo, but alas, it's cut off way too soon. If it ever becomes a pop single, you can assume that the solo will vanish. This is a problem with Top 40-the individual musician must take a backseat to the group sound. "Maneater", the intended single off *H2O*, is blessed with a marvelous saxophone solo by Charlie De Chant. Hall and Oates have had other albums that had good sax solos. A single, especially from this musically superior group shouldn't scrimp to fit radio requirements. One would think that this group's track record would enable them to get airplay for any reasonably lengthed

song.

Hall and Oates have never depended on gimmicks. *H2O* has no gimmicks. It does feature some interesting little innovations. "One on One" has a neat little instrument, called the compu-rhythm drums. What it sounds like is the "percussion" feature on those organs you see at malls, where the salesman assures you that it "sounds like you've got Keith Moon in there." It doesn't. But when used effectively, like on "One on One", it provides an amusement that's also practical.

As stated earlier, Hall and Oates stray from the pop path very often. "Crime Pays" begins by letting the listener know that funky music isn't the sole domain of Rick James. While featuring an effective bass-synthesizer interplay, it displays lyrics that smack of rap. Daryl Hall has remarked that he's very pleased that the group's recent music has crossed the color line and become accepted by both Blacks and Whites. Hall is proud of his early experiences, and "Open All Night" reflects this pride. It's first hard to place, a listener soon can insert this one into the soul-blues classification. It has the echo-y vocals that are found on the classic "me and Mrs. Jones". In fact, it sounds as if it would have been recorded during the early Seventies, when that type of music had its biggest impact.

On an MTV special, it was stated that *H2O* was the easiest Hall and Oates album to record. Can this be interpreted as a lack of challenge? Perhaps. It should be understood that this album is quite good. It is not anywhere near a culmination, however. With the way music is, Hall and Oates could release an album of static, and it would still top the charts. Hall and Oates can't help but know this. *H2O* represents not a step forward, not a step backwards, but a step in place. Perhaps Hall's next solo effort will contain the innovation.

The recurring illustration on the album sleeve is that of the chemical bond between two atoms of Hydrogen and one atom of Oxygen, with the assumption of an equally strong bond between Hall and Oates. *H2O* gives the impression that this water may be stagnating, if only a little bit. Hopefully next time, Hall and Oates may try to get the water flowing again.

F★cks Translated

When I walked into the Chateau Lounge last Sunday night I knew little about the band Translator outside of the cut "Everywhere that I'm Not" from their recent album — *Heartbeats and Triggers*. That tune has been receiving substantial airplay on some of the areas more progressive stations. The rest was merely hearsay — the tale of an up and coming new wave band from San Francisco.

Wayne Peereboom

What I found was a group of four serious musicians. There was none of the props or onstage insanity often associated with new wave (at times confused with punk) bands.

After a warm-up performance by the Regulars and a long break, Translator finally took the stage at about 1:30. The band seemed a little apprehensive about their acceptance from the foreign Albany audience but were glad to see a packed house as guitarist Robert Darlington later commented while standing in a long bathroom line. (He was also sensitive to the fact that women's lines tend to be longer than those of the male gender, by the way.)

They wasted little time tearing into some of their loud, hard driving tunes, bopping from one tune to the next with furious intensity. Translator is powered by the driving rhythm guitar playing of Darlington and Steven Barton who handles most of the vocals. The duo is also responsible for most of the songwriting.



The band showed diversity by throwing in an occasional mellow tune such as "Everything You See" and "Everywhere," as well as more complex material such as "Nothing is Saving Me."

By mid-show it seemed the group had warmed up to the unfamiliar surroundings without losing the intensity.

It appeared that the crowd, also, had made its decision. While most packed toward the stage a significant minority resigned themselves to saturating themselves at the bar while a few left.

Translator is not for everyone. "Everywhere that I'm Not," a pop song with the potential to race to the top of the charts, is an exception to the Translator sound, not a general rule. For the most part, Translator has an orthodox new wave sound. While this musical movement is

gaining untold momentum, it still hasn't reached the point of mass popularity.

Nevertheless, as witnessed Sunday night one mass appeal song can pull in a good crowd to see a band they may not have seen otherwise. And this seems fortunate. Translator has a lot to offer in both innovation and energy.

Friday and Saturday nights at the Chateau brought the appearance of New York City's own Sic Fucks. While it is hard to believe any band could live up to that name, these seven people managed to do it. This was accomplished in a number of ways.

First, be sure that your drummer (you know, the one that wears the red and green 3-D glasses) has two 45 rpm records wrapped around his ears — with the ears

fitting through the holes in the 45.

Second, be sure that one guitarist has a sort of "Trout Mask replica" that he takes off and puts back on periodically. The other guitarist should have a hat of the type you'd expect to see on a monkey collecting money for an organ grinder at a 1950's state fair.

The greasy haired, overweight lead singer should look like he was just released from a mental home after massive doses of thorazine.

To all this add two female vocalists dressed in nun's attire with hair dyed in shades of orange and pink with massive amounts of pink eye make-up and you've got Sic Fucks.

While their sets were pathetically short and breaks unbearably long they were thoroughly entertaining every second they were onstage. They mixed their act up between the actual playing of instruments and a lot of dialogue that made full use of their name.

There were toilet plungers, sledge hammers and snake dances through the audience. At one point I felt a shove and turned around to find the singer screaming "Let's get shitfaced."

When they actually did play music (this is a music review) it was in the form of hard-core punk which inspired slum-dancing from some of the club's more inspired patrons.

If you ever get the chance to see these insane people perform, I'd recommend it. It's an experience.

Spectrum

music

Gemini Jazz Cafe (462-0044)
Thurs, Fri, Sat—Fats Jefferson; Sun-Wed—Jolee Bell

Hulla-Baloo (436-1640)
29, 30—The Dads & Candy Apple;
31—The Lasers

Yesterday's (489-8066)
28-30—Exit; Nov 4-6—LeRox;
11-13—Free Fall

Skinflints (436-8301)
30—Downtown

Pauly's Hotel (463-9082)
29—Robbie at the Piano; 30—Bubbles

Lark Tavern (463-9779)
29, 30—Too Late for Long Hair Boys;
Nov 3—Chris Saw; 4—John Saxe; 5, 6—Colby Sno

The Shelf (436-7707)
29, 30—George Masterangelo & Friends (jazz)

Eighth Step Coffee House (434-1703)
29—Diane Sanabria & Debbie Fish;
30—Greg Schaff, Brian Freeman (Scottish ballads, English drinking songs); Nov 4—Red Line 7000; 6—Glenn Jenks

The Chateau (465-9086)
29—Sharks; 30—Gangreen

B.J. Clancy's (462-9623)
29, 30—Tapps

288 Lark (462-7148)
Nov 2, 3—The X-Men; 4—The A.D.s;
9—Tapps; 10, 11—The Dads

September's (459-8440)
Albany Symphony Orchestra (465-4755)
Nov 12-13—Lorne Munroe, cellist

PAC Recital Hall

Findlay Cockrell—pianist, Thursdays noon.
Free concerts from Oct 7-Nov 18.

SUNYA Rathskeller
29—Badge
Bogarts (482-9797)
Downtown every Wednesday. Thurs nights, SUNYA discount. 29, 30—Fear of Strangers; 31—LeRox; Nov 4—Bob Radcliffe & Dave McCarthy
Justin McNeil's (436-7008)
30—magician and comedian

movies

Third St. Theater (Rensselaer, 436-4428)
Currently showing slide shows of local artists. One half hour before each show, Jim Sande, guitarist on Wed. evenings. 29, 30—Harold and Maude; 31—Eraserhead

University Cinema 1 & 2
7:30 and 10:00, \$1.50 with taxcard, \$2.00 without. 1 (LC 7) 29—Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip; 30—Halloween II. 2 (LC 18) 29—Ragtime; 30—A Stranger is Watching
UA Hellman (459-5322)
Jinxed

International Film Group (457-8390)
\$1.75 with tax card, \$1.50 without.
30—Mr. Smith Goes to Washington; Nov 4—Black Orpheus; 5—Cousin, Cousine; 6—Casino Royale

Firestone Theater
Nov 3—African Queen, CC Ballroom, admission free.
UA Cinema Colonie 1 & 2 (459-2170)
1 My Favorite Year; 2 Halloween III (R)

Madison (489-5431)

Tempest; Mon-Thurs \$1.50, weekends \$2.50
Fox Colonie 1 & 2 (459-1020)
1 Monsignor; 2 The Chosen

theater

Cohoes Music Hall (235-7969)
University Theatre (457-7545)
The Bacchae Nov 16-20
Schenectady Civic Playhouse (382-9051)
The Diviners
Albany Civic Theater (462-1297)
Oct 27-Nov 14—Fanny
Capital Repertory Company (462-4534)
Oct 30-Nov 21—Sea Marks
Proctors Theatre (382-3884)
30—Gewandhaus Orch. of Leipzig; Nov 4-7—Barnum; Nov 3—Preservation Hall Jazz Band; Nov 11—Wiener Strauss, Capelle-singers of the Vienna Opera Company

art

SUNYA Gallery
Lotte Jacobi Exhibition Oct 22-Nov 24.
N.Y. State Museum (474-5842)
Photos of Harlem during the 20's and 30's—opens Oct 16, Agricultural k.Y. (until Jan 2); N.Y. Metropolis, Adirondack Wilderness
Empire State Plaza Collection (463-4478)
Golden Day, Silver Night
Cathy's Waffle Store (292 Lark St.)
Photographs of local women photographers. Exhibit runs to Nov 6.

Schenectady Museum (382-7890)
Arlin Peartree Schulman: Abstract Still Sculpture and Wall Hangings. Exhibit runs Oct 12-Nov 20.
Portuguese-Brazilian Club
Posters, books, ceramics on Portuguese-speaking people in Africa. Red-Carpet Lounge, 2nd floor library, through November.

miscellaneous

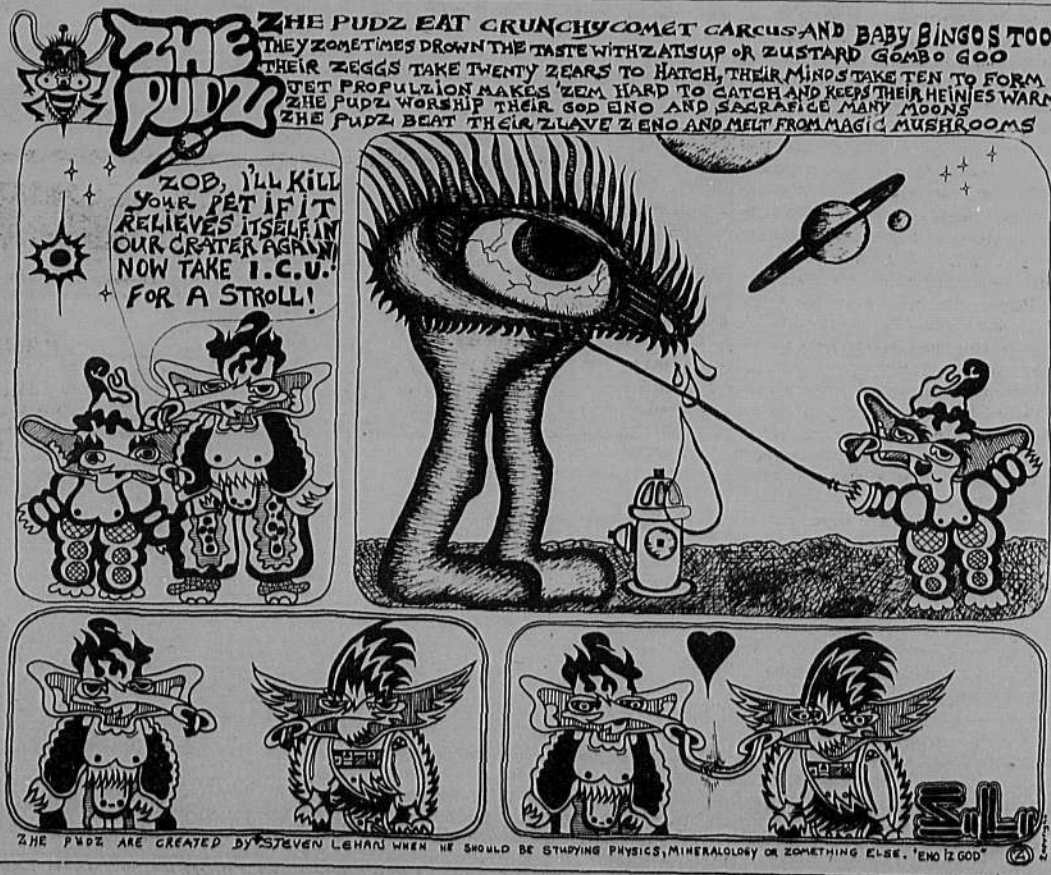
Colonial Halloween Party — Oct 29.
\$1 with costume, more without
Savoy (301 Lark St) — Oct 30 An Evening of Magic & Comedy with Jim Snack & Joe Murray shows at 8:00 and 11:00 pm. Grand opening—serving food and drinks, admission \$3.00.
Deaf Awareness Workshop Series — Nov 4, 7:30 pm, LC 6: Dale Dangremond will discuss the psychosocial mental health aspects of deafness.
Page Hall — Wallflower Order Dance Company, Nov 6 at 8:00 pm.
Pot Luck Dinner — Nov 4 at 7:00 pm in Humanities Lounge. Sponsored by Feminist Alliance. \$1 admission without dish.
Verdi's Requiem — Nov 7 at Cathedral of Immaculate Conception 125 Eagle St., Albany, 7:00 pm. Performed by University Choral. Donation.
Halloween Party — CC Ballroom.
Advance tickets in CC \$2.00, \$3.00 at the door. Costume contest, live band.
Halloween Party — Indian U-Lounge \$1.50 with taxcard and costume, \$2.00 without taxcard or costume, \$3.00 without either.

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top twenty

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|
| 1) The Pretenders | "Back on the Chain Gang" | 8) REM | Chronic Town |
| 2) ABC | The Lexicon of love | 9) Psychedelic Furs | Forever Now |
| 3) Adam Ant | Friend or Foe | 10) Bow Wow Wow | I Want Candy |
| 4) English Beat | Special Beat Service | 11) Joe Jackson | Night and Day |
| 5) Dexy's Midnight Runners | Too-Rye-Ay | 12) Romeo Void | Benefactor |
| 6) Paul Carrack | Suburban Voodoo | 13) Stray Cats | Built for Speed |
| 7) The Individuals | Fields | 14) The Jam | "The Bitterest Pill" |
| | | 15) Dire Straits | Love Over Gold |
| | | 16) Duran Duran | Rio |
| | | 17) Fear of Strangers | Fear of Strangers |
| | | 18) Peter Gabriel | Security |
| | | 19) Simple Minds | New Gold Dreams |
| | | 20) Scritti Politti | Songs to Remember |



Hidden Doct-rine.

continued from page 5a

types, they were respected and feared. It was considered dangerous to go out this time of year.

because these malign folk would abduct you. Needless to say, trick-or-treating was out of the question, except for the most obnoxious and disliked of children. In Wales, until the 18th Century, it was customary to burn a candle in church to see what the coming year would bring. A bright flame was good, and irregular flame meant trouble, and if the candle went out altogether, well, one had better put one's estate in order. One good draft could mortify an entire congregation!

Halloween was also something of a harvest festival, and nuts and apples were also used for telling fortunes. If a boy was successful in bobbing for apples, it meant that his girl-friend loved him. Pairs of nuts were put in the fireplace grate, and if they burned together to ash, it meant a happily married life, but if they burst or sprang apart, the outlook was considered poor.

Our customs are derived from Montgomeryshire, where laborers would dress in old clothes and masks, and go begging for fruit, nuts, and gifts. They would carry jack-o-lanterns carved from (would-you-believe) turnips to light their way and keep away the witches. This is ironic, because originally, witches would carry jack-o-lanterns with fearsome faces to keep Christians away! Witches did this because Halloween was a sacred holiday to them, called Samhain, which marked the eve of a new year on their calendar. Naturally, they didn't want outsiders violating their privacy, just because Samhain was celebrated outdoors! Also they didn't want their identities revealed to outsiders, for obvious reasons, and the scary turnips kept away the meddlesome and the curious.

L E T T E R S

Fear of silence

To the Editor:

There is a story. Two Jews who were facing a Nazi firing squad were blindfolded. One said to the other, "My blindfold is so tight, it's cutting off my circulation." The other responded, "Don't complain, you'll only cause trouble for the both of us."

As past chairman of the World Jewish Committee of J.S.C.-Hillel, and the person responsible for programming on anti-semitism and the Holocaust for the past two years, I feel it is my responsibility to refute the remarks of Melinda Miller, President of JSC that appeared in the Fri. Oct. 22nd issue, and of Rebecca Gordon, Director, that appeared in both the Oct. 22 and the Oct 26th issues.

Their statements for J.S.C.-Hillel not sponsoring Rabbi Meir Kahane seem to be translatable as follows—Don't make trouble, you'll only make them (non-Jews) angry at us. If we speak out, then we might cause trouble for ourselves. This attitude has done more to strengthen anti-semitism than strong remarks made by Jews.

In Nazi Germany, many Jews had an attitude of appeasement. Germany passed a set of laws—the Nuremberg Laws—which effectively curtailed the rights of Jews. Many Jews at that time did not want to cause trouble. They feared that if they spoke out, the Nazis would make their lives worse. They didn't speak out, and six million were killed.

In America today, many groups are openly hostile towards Jews. Anti-semitic actions occur frequently in the world, the United States, the New York metropolitan area, the City of Albany and even on campus where there is a large Jewish population. At a time when Arab nations attempt to expel Israel from the United Nations, at a time when the Ku Klux Klan is growing in membership with reports of KKK activities less than 40 miles away in southwestern Vermont, at a time when Nazi war criminals still live freely in the United States, is this the time for silence for fear of anti-semitic activities?

J.S.C.-Hillel had every right not to sponsor the Rabbi for the simple reason that they don't agree with his policies, but, to not sponsor the Rabbi for fear that "they" will get mad at us is the most revolting thing I can think of.

Jews should not be worrying about igniting anti-semitism, as it will occur with or without Jewish actions. It is therefore important for Jews to stand on their own beliefs regardless of what they believe reaction might be as long as their stand does not infringe on the rights of other citizens.

—Howard Fishman

Patriarchal games

To the Editor:

In response to the column "An Outside View" from the Friday, October 22 edition of the ASP, some "Vestal Virgin" feminists would like to set Jonathon Miles straight on the myths of rape.

With regard to the cause of rape, Mr. Miles states that "even in those severe cases in which the aberrancy clearly lies with the male, it must be said that the mass of sexual stimuli surrounding him are responsible." However, rape is a "crime of violence, the illicit carnal knowledge of a woman without her consent, effected by force, duress, intimidation or deception as the nature of the act" (see Fall 1982 Rape Supplement published by the President's Task Force on Women's Safety). Rape is the sadistic exercise of power and dominance which confirms manhood. Manhood can only be certified by the negation and degradation of the female; it is a political act based on power and control over all women as a class—a class of victims. In other words, rape has little to do with sex or "the exercise of our collective lust." Perhaps Mr. Miles would like to enlighten us as to whose "collective lust" he is referring to. He would have us believe that lust is rooted in humankind. He is mistaken in defining what is male with what is human. Also, he maintains that a proper sexual stimuli including seductive clothing, provides a cozy atmosphere for rape. In actuality, no such prerequisite to rape is ever required. As a matter of fact, rape cases range in age from 2 weeks to 97 years old. In most cases, the rape mentality is not triggered by sensuality or seduction.

Consider this account by a rape victim from the Rape Supplement. "When I was being raped, I felt as though I was being repeatedly stabbed with a knife in one of the most sensitive areas of my body...when the force of the thrusting eventually results in the penis entering the vagina, it enters usually no more than a few inches, and again the tissues are repeatedly, with each thrust, ripped and torn...Hours after the attack, the pain returned and I felt as though I had been set on fire." Is this atrocity a result of a "mass of sexual stimuli surrounding him"? No. Does this sound like sex or sensuality? Most emphatically no!

"The problems arise when a male, through either ignorance or lack of inhibition or self control violates the unwritten rules of this mating game." What is this game and who are the players? In a college study, 51 percent of the men said that they might commit rape if they were assured they would not be caught (Feshback and

Malamuth, 1977). The players of the game are our acquaintances: bosses, neighbors, brothers, fathers, and husbands. Mr. Miles seems to be confused about the clarity of the rules. "What may very often be the desired male response to one woman is abusive to another..." The game, the rape strategy, is caught up in the dichotomy of "if she says no, she really means yes" mentality. Men have the power in this patriarchal society, and they make the rules. Perhaps, if there is confusion involved in the "mating game", we must radically analyze both the rules and the game.

—Debbie DeMarco
Mary Purdy
Sabine Reichel
Beth Suter

Colonial dangers

To the Editor:

We are writing to show our disgust and fear at the sick actions of certain persons on Colonial Quad. Several times we have been near-victims of glass bottles, bottle caps, eggs, water balloons, and other dangerous objects being thrown from the tower. We can't believe that responsible, intelligent adults would endanger another's life in this manner. We had been hoping these incidents were accidents, but their frequency suggests otherwise.

We have spoken to the resident assistants, the tower director, the quad director, the Office of Residential Life, and the Office of Student Affairs, to no avail. Through persistent inquiries we have found that many lounges and rooms on the upper floors have no screens. We were informed that no replacement screens will be purchased. Also, students that remove their screens are violating housing policy, but there is no referral or fine for this action.

We feel it is imperative for missing screens to be replaced and the housing policy to be strictly enforced, for the absence of these screens can only encourage these dangerous and perhaps fatal incidents.

Is this University concerned for our safety? What will it take until something is done? The next time a bottle is thrown from the tower will you be the victim that prompts the authorities to action?

—Names withheld by request

Right to be radical

To the Editor:

On Wednesday evening (Oct. 27) Rabbi Meir Kahane spoke on this campus despite a great deal of protest. It was absolutely wonderful! Not necessarily the things he said, but that he was given the opportunity to say it. It made me proud to be a part of this University and even more so to be an American.

Many people throughout the world hold radical opinions of what should or should not be; however, few nations permit those people to speak out. The United States is one country that does. Personally, I do not agree with members of the American Nazi Party and the Klu Klux Klan on one extreme and members of the Communist Party on the other; I may even disagree with certain positions on gun control, abortion and death penalty, but I'd be damned to try and prevent others from presenting those views in public. I would not only feel morally bound to permitting such open expression, but I would have to do it because of

the Freedom of Speech, granted to all persons, under the Constitution of our great nation.

Rabbi Meir Kahane is a person with radical points of view who is free to speak them, and we are free to listen to it...or not listen to it! Obviously, many students here wanted to. What special power was given to the people who wanted to prevent them?

Those persons who protested Kahane's speaking on this campus either do not understand the rights that we (including the protesters) are granted in the U.S., or fail to comprehend the implications of those rights. The founders of our country, and hence of the constitution, were all dissenters in their time; or rather radicals, as they would now be called. They understood that the silencing of such varying types of view are the true cause of violent actions. Better to let radicals speak their opinions in order to get their point across. It's the stifling that results in violence. Fortunately, such did not happen here.

I'm proud to be an American and to be a part of a community which truly upholds the most basic principles of the United States of America!

—Philip D. Chonigman
University Senator

Sustained prosperity

To the Editor:

The defeat in the House of the Balanced Budget Amendment several weeks ago clearly indicates a lack of Congressional commitment to ideals of fiscal discipline. The Amendment, if enacted, would have prohibited an unbalanced budget except in times of war or if Congress voted by a three-fifths margin to unbalance it. The current Congress's inability to summon a two-thirds favorable vote in both Houses subverts the goal of over three-quarters of the American public.

The vital need to institutionalize a balanced budget requirement is evident in light of Congress's past record. The record indicates that in the last twenty-two years, Congress has only adopted one balanced budget. Now the federal debt exceeds one trillion dollars and the cost of financing the debt this year will be \$110 billion—making it the third largest expenditure of the federal government. During the past fifteen years increases in government spending outstripped the growth of national income. In the fifteen years prior to the expansion of entitlement programs in the 1960's, federal spending averaged about 18 percent of the GNP; now it equals 24 percent—representing an increase of one-third in the past decade and a half.

The growth of government spending in excess of national income growth imposes an ominous burden on the economy. The tragic result of disproportionate federal spending growth in past years has been the deterioration of most economic indicators—inflation, unemployment, capital formation, productivity, and even poverty. The adoption of the Balanced Budget Amendment, more properly referred to as the Balanced Budget-Tax Limitation Amendment, would advance economic recovery by institutionalizing Congressional discipline.

Unfortunately, all measures short of a constitutional amendment have not stopped Congress from flouting the wishes of over 75 percent of the American people. The American people should demand the adoption of the Balanced Budget-Tax Limitation Amendment in Congress or through the state legislatures across the nation to finally put the economy on the path to sustained prosperity.

—Robert J. Carroll

Established in 1976

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ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

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MGT

The ASP will publish on Wednesday, November 3. We will not publish on Tuesday or on Friday of that week. Please plan accordingly. Thank you.

MGT

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1978 Chevrolet Chevette
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Rabbi Meir Kahane

Front Page

full compensation to those who leave voluntarily. The Arabs, he said, could either "leave with compensation or without it," adding that when 700,000 Jews were forced out of Arab counties in 1947, they didn't receive any compensation for lands they owned.

The Brooklyn-born rabbi is the founder of a Jewish West Bank settlement known in English as "God's vengeance."

He wants Israel to annex the occupied territories in the West Bank and Gaza, saying that any Arabs who chose to stay would have to accept secondary political status. Arabs, under this approach, would have autonomy but the state's politics would be Israeli-controlled.

As leader of the ultra-conservative Kach party in Israel, Kahane has run several times, unsuccessfully, for the Knesset (Israeli parliament).

Kahane criticized Begin for having "lied" about the Israeli invasion of

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Worship on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. 1565 Western Avenue (just west of the Thruway overpass). Choir members invited.

Practice: Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m. For transportation, call 458-1148 (mornings) or 438-4358.

MGT

Wanted for Spring Semester 3-4 bedroom apt. in the vicinity of the downtown dorms. Will take over lease.

Call Sue 455-6517 or Doreen 455-6785

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Wanted

Photographer needs a couple of female models for dresses. \$20.00/hour. Call 584-3650

Rides

Ride to Rock Night at the Rafter, Thursday November 4th needed. Have a ticket if you can give me a ride. Call Adam 457-8924.

Lost/Found

Found: A jacket on softball field 7 on Sunday. For info call John 465-0879.

Lebanon by saying that Israel only wanted to establish a 21 mile buffer zone. The government, he added, should have flatly stated that "the time has come to wipe the PLO out. Arabs have been killing Jews for years-we're going to kill the PLO."

Explaining Israel's role in the massacre of several hundred Palestinians, Kahane said, "Of course Israel knew about the massacre," adding that the Israelis allowed Christian militiamen into Beirut but they didn't know a massacre would take place.

"Why not let the Lebanese clean out the people (PLO) who have killed them for seven years," said Kahane, and pointed out that Prime Minister Begin had allowed 2,000 guerrillas to remain in Beirut after the PLO pullout last August.

The Reagan administration was criticized by Kahane for trying to influence Israel's policies. "Ronald Reagan will never run Israeli foreign policy," Kahane declared to a cheering crowd. "We will never go under because of that \$2.8 billion," he said.

Personals

HALLOWEEN PARTY
ADIRUGA
Tonight 10/29
9 p.m.-2 a.m.
Indian Quad

Theresa P.
We're so proud of you on this, your 20th birthday. Get ready for tonight-we're going to have a blast!
Happy 20th birthday!

Love, Sue, Sharon, and Clyde

DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY
In Telethon '83's Dance Marathon. Sponsor sheets will soon be at info, desk and on quads. Watch for further details.

Simon Lover.
Definitely a good deal. Happy 7th, baby. There will be many more (True)

Love ya, Smush

Many thanks to everyone who helped me along the way to the Mousetrap last weekend, especially Alicia, Gretchen, Karen, Lori, Mike, Phil, Steve, Tim, Top Kat, Wayne, and all my friends from Pierce and Alden. I love you much.

Bill

Wanna Dance? DJ CRAIG ROCKS
Alumni Quad tomorrow night! To make your quad party, holiday party, or bar-mitzvah an extravaganza, more fun than humans should be allowed to have, call DJ Craig 457-7930.

Reach the depths or reach the heights at Ten Brock's Heaven and Hell party, Saturday Oct. 30th Ten Brock 2nd floor lounge. THE ONLY REAL HALLOWEEN PARTY!

Barb.
The great times and bad times we shared are numerous. I will always be grateful for your support-you've been one helluva roommate. One day I hope to see you in the California dream is a soon to be reality. Our friendship goes beyond this school, and I know we will continue to share our experiences. Do it up, as the saying goes, for I will be with you in spirit!

Love and friendship, Martha

There's still time to get involved! Be a part of TELETHON '83! Come to TELETHON'S INTEREST MEETING, Mon. Nov. 1, 8p.m., LC 5.

Dear Greg,
Happy anniversary! I love you and always will.

Forever, Nancer

Hear ye, hear ye:
Caryn G. declares herself free.

To all the misfits: It was a great year. Let's do it again next year.

Thanks Goldenboy

Nicolette
It's been almost three weeks and I'm still missing...is someone trying to tell me something?

Love, Steve

Leba,
It's funny how you knew way before I did that this time would arrive. We'll be here 'till next weekend, so let's set a night to do up the town. As we know, this is not a beat happening, but rather an about time for a new beginning...

Love and friendship, Martha

Dear Eric,
It has been one amazing year and I love you sooo much. Happy anniversary.

Love, Cheryl

Speaking on the Holocaust, Kahane charged that Jews were the main culprits of the tragedy. American Jewish leaders were silent during the Holocaust because they were "paralyzed by the question - What will the gentiles say?"

"It's about time for the Jews to speak as equal partners, not beggars," said Kahane, and not look to others for help. Kahane advocates that Jewish students should reorganize because they don't have an organization that represents them, said Kahane, referring to JSC-Hillel, the main Jewish organization at SUNYA, which tried to bar him from speaking under their sponsorship for 10 years, Kahane said.

When JSC-Hillel tried to bar Kahane from speaking on campus, some group members formed the more politically radical Revisionist Zionist Alternative (RZA) in order to sponsor Kahane at the Speaker's Forum. RZA believes that, the First Amendment, Kahane should not be barred from speaking on campus.

Kahane praised RZA for "having the courage to stand up to the establishment."

Dear Rich,
One year later, I can look back and positively say: It was the lap that did it! I'm sure our anniversary will be as happy as every day of the past year has been.

Love, Karen

P.S. You've still got some face!

REACH OUT AND TOUCH SOMEONE
SEND HIM/HER A PERSONAL TODAY

Dear Linda,
Let's be ghosts for Halloween. I've got some nice sheets we can hide under. I love you.

Mitchell

To a great friend (alias schmuck): No matter what happens, remember that I will always care for you and that I will always be your friend.

Love always, Your pa

Thanks Iceman for a great season, guess we'll have to settle for 3 out of 4. Get psyched for the spring!

FREDGE

Easy's Bar and Grill-League 2B
Champions.
You might be cocky, but you've got a right to be! Thanks for making all our time and trouble worthwhile.

You guys are the greatest!

Linda and Diane

Congratulations Buzz Bros. on your 2A Championship.

ICE

P.S. See you in the spring!

THEMES WANTED for TELETHON '83!

Drop off your ideas in the Telethon mailbox in the S.A. office.

Hey Tron, Flooz, Legs, and NY.

Could this be a weekend for Stepping Out, watering fire escapes, playing dead on highways, and adding to our toothpaste collection? Anything but a Halloween spent riding in an ambulance, right NY?

Mary,
We go back seven years to the library scene and have grown so very much since then. Many changes and experiences have been gone through together, and I suppose this is one more to be added. It's time to break away and have a once in a lifetime friendship, which is beyond words. I love you lots, kiddo. Take this semester lightly (but not too lightly!) and try to not let it get you down. No distance (yes, not even 3000 miles) will interfere with my support. That's because our friendship is like a bridge, remember?

Love always, Martha

Epplie:
Happy Birthday, Roomie-you're the best (for sure)! Here's to a "real" good year!

Love, Sta-ba

DANCE FOR THE KIDS!
Telethon '83 Dance Marathon sponsor sheets will be available at info, desk and on quads soon. Help the kids, have fun, and win prizes! Watch for more details.

Zeta Psi 406.

You're a great little brother.

Zeta Psi 388

ATTENTION All Spirits or people who like spirits: Indian Quad Board's Annual Halloween Party is Saturday 10/30, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. in the Indian U-Lounge. Music by PRESENCE

A 15 Year Dynasty

Delta Sigma Pi

406

Scallops,
Welcome to Albany! It's a lot different from Cornell, eh? I'm glad you're here! I missed you loads! Here's to a fabulous weekend!

Love, Mouse

"I have seen a glimpse of Jewish hatred," in the last three months (since the Lebanese War). "Think carefully and look at this hatred," Kahane warned. "What happened in Germany could happen here."

Kahane has been arrested several times dating back to 1974, when an Israeli court convicted him of attempting to disrupt Israeli-U.S. relations.

Professor Rabinovich

Front Page

and policies towards other nations, he concluded that U.S.-Israeli relations would be perpetuated as long as there is a "perpetuation of this spiritual bond" bond between the two nations.

Answering a question of whether the war will be worth it or not in the end, Rabinovich said it will be hard to tell if the initial aims of the war have been met, since it takes time to put the situation into perspective. The professor stressed, however, that "nothing is worth the life of a single human being."

There's probably more than one Kris R. that goes to this school. How do I know it's me?

Kris R.

Jefferson Cleaners
Busted

Visiting Hours:
Sunday 6-7
280 Quail

CP

Have you been drinking carbonated prune juice or leading pigeons to any flags lately?

MF

"Get Gruesome" at Dutch Quad Board's Halloween Costume Party, Friday October 29th 9 p.m.-2 a.m., Dutch Quad U-Lounge. Music by "Good Question" & a D.J. Beer, vodka, punch, soda, munchies. \$2.00 w/tax, \$3.00 w/out tax. Two forms I.D. required. ALL ARE WELCOME!

Tracey and Mindy.
Friends anyone? You will always be mine.

Love, Meredith

Baby Doll.

I LOVE YOU

Pooky

Cheryl,
I love you when you're happy. I love you when you're sad. I love you when you're silly. I love you when you're mad. I love you when you're with me. I love you when you're not. I'll love you all ways and I'll always love you.

Happy Anniversary Eric

Mike A.R.C.

Not the front page, but it's getting closer...Yes, you're still a pervert!

From your favorite Person at Albany

Mr. 711 Amsterdam,
Remember my birthday message? Well, you've made one stubborn girl very happy.

Congratulations on the LSAT. The effort was worth it. "Girls, he's got brains, too!"

Feel better...dinner's waiting.

Love always, X

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
NEED A PAPER TYPED?
WANT A RIDE?
CHECK THE CLASSIFIEDS

Mandatory meeting of all books and wairdos Saturday 10/30, Indian Quad Board's Halloween Party, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Music by PRESENCE. Many refreshments will be served.

To Easy's Bar & Grill,

An awesome season. Thanks.

Suite 404

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY SUSAN!

FIVE-QUAD MUCH?

Dancel Dancel Dancel
Telethon '83 sponsor sheets will soon be available at info, desk & on quads. Help the kids and have some fun! Watch for further details.

Carolyn:
Happy belated birthday to a special suitor! I love ya-Stacy.

Little one,
I guess I don't say it enough-you really are one in a Trillion.

Ro

J.T.

We're building a TRADITION

Zeta Psi 388

HALLOWEEN PARTY

ADIRUGA

Tonight 10/29

9 p.m.-2 a.m.

Indian Quad

To the Divine Miss M

HAPPY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY

TO THE EDITA

lotsa luv, your staff Megan,

Rob, Damian & the crew!

Mario Cuomo

ensure a student budgetary voice is needed. Presently, student involvement is next to nil, which may be a reason students have suffered cuts in courses and, specifically, reduction in library hours at SUNYA.

He also agrees students should comprise fifty percent of the Board of Directors on Auxiliary Services Corporations, like UAS. No SUNY campus yet has a student majority involved in the decisions about what the college community eats, drinks and pays for.

Cuomo lists unemployment as a top priority. New York is presently mired in its worst unemployment crisis since the depression, with some 685,000 residents out of work. The culprit, Cuomo says, is

Lew Lehrman

of toxic wastes.

In arguing for a less expensive alternative to New York City's Westway construction project, Lehrman states, "Ill-spent federal dollars should concern New Yorkers whether they are wasted on extravagant weapons systems, tobacco subsidies, welfare fraud or unnecessary landfills." He suggested New York apply for a trade-in of Westway funds with the Department of Transportation.

Lehrman has continually argued that "the State must avoid actions which could undermine the fiscal stability not only of local governments, but school districts and county governments as well." The conservative Republican has leaned his intentions toward economic development, promising to make

New York the "home of budding entrepreneurs." New York should "represent the best goals of the American dream: to get a good education, to own a home, and start a business."

Reaganomics. He swears to battle the unemployment nemesis, emphasizing "we can never afford to lose sight of unemployment's costs in terms of human suffering."

He proposes to increase maximum unemployment benefits to \$155 a week, and establish emergency job retraining centers in crisis areas. He says he would concentrate on the development of high-technology industries, and revitalize the job-search programs at a university level.

A major portion of his campaign cites his history: chairman of the Rural Affairs Cabinet, presiding over the State Senate, and New York Secretary of State from 1975 to 1979.

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Today Mario Cuomo will stand on the Capitol steps, concrete he hopes to set foot on frequently in the next four years. Did he spend enough? Is his platform sturdy enough? Should he have countered

Lehrman with blue L.L. Bean suspenders?

□

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Friday
Saturday
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At Center 1
The Rocky Horror Picture Show
Rated R

At Center 2
HALLOWEEN III
Rated R

HALLOWEEN PARTY
ADIRUGA
Tonight 10/29
9 p.m.-2 a.m.
Indian Quad

To the Divine Miss M
HAPPY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY
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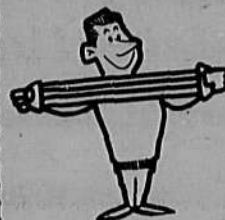
Nov. 2nd Richard Edmonds from Albany Medical College. He will talk about the application and interview process. Peer advisement to follow. 7:00pm LC19

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Great Dane Fan of the Week



"I haven't missed a game here for over 40 years," explained 86 year old Joe Segolo at Wednesday's Albany-Vassar women's soccer match.

"There's not a referee here who can tell me a thing about this game," said Segolo, a man who first kicked around a soccer ball more than 80 years ago. "I know everything there is to know about this game."

In fact to call Segolo just a fan is somewhat of an injustice. The man is truly in love with the sport he still calls "football".

Before retiring to the boisterous spectator he is today, Segolo spent many years of coaching soccer in Albany and abroad.

Two of the players' names he has coached may be familiar to Great Dane fans. Bill Schieffelin, the present men's soccer coach, and Joe Garcia, the coach before Schieffelin, were both mentored by Segolo in their playing years.

"I can just about tell ya how many blades of grass there are on this field," chuckled Segolo. His facetious claim is probably not so far from the truth.

— Mark Gesner

Frisbee Flock advances to Area tourney after taking seventh place in Sectionals

By Adam Kaye

The Albany State Ultimate Frisbee Team advanced to the Area championships by posting a 4-2 record at the Sectionals this past weekend, which took place at Seneca Lake Park in Geneva, New York. The Albany Team took seventh place in a field of 17, which included 16 men's teams and one women's team. The Sectionals, which take place both in the spring and the fall, include teams from upper New York State.

The first game of the tournament, against Ithaca College, was an impressive victory for Albany, as they overpowered the Ithaca team by a score of 22-5.

The next game was to be against Zekretion, a team consisting largely of Cornell alumni, who were ranked first in the section. Albany played a very tight first half, creating a 6-6 intermission tie. However, a carefully played second half proved to be Albany's ahead to win, 16-9.

The last game on Saturday place Albany against The Hobart College team. Albany breezed by a score of 21-12. The teams 2-1 record for the day advanced them to the second stage of the tournament, which was played on Sunday.

Because of a controversial ranking system, the top four teams from the first day played among each other for the top four rankings, while the remaining eight teams battled for the next four spots. This meant that a 2-1 record for Sunday was needed in order to advance to the Area championships.

Albany won their first game handily against Binghamton, pulling away to an impressive 18-11 victory.

The second game of the day proved to be the closest game of the tournament for Albany, who faced Brockport a team they had not played for two years. After a closely played first half, Albany led by two points, 7-5, and held a slim lead through most of the

second half as well. However they threw away as well as dropped several crucial passes in the last few minutes, creating key turnovers. Brockport pulled ahead 11-10 and with stalling the disc for the last minute, went on to victory.

As a result of this loss, it was necessary for Albany to win their last game in order to advance to the Area championship. Because of the system used, Albany once again tried to play Hobart College, the host team.

Despite a close first half Albany went on to win, 18-12. They had grabbed the seventh spot out of 17 teams, entitling them to travel to Rochester this weekend to take place in the Areas, which include the top eight men's teams on both the upstate and downstate divisions, as well as several top women's teams. The Areas will be a rough test of Albany's skill and depth, as they will have to overpower some tough competition in order to advance to the Regionals.

Great Dane Sports This Weekend

Women's varsity soccer vs. Springfield
behind Dutch Quad, Saturday, 10/30, 11:30
Men's cross-country, Albany Invitational
University Field, Saturday, 10/30, 12:00
Women's cross-country, Albany Invitational
University Field, Saturday, 10/30, 12:00
Women's cross-country, NYSAA
at Genesee, Saturday, 10/30
Men's varsity soccer vs. North Adams
behind Dutch Quad, Saturday, 10/30, 1:00
Men's varsity football vs. Alfred
at Alfred, Saturday, 10/30, 1:00
Women's volleyball, St. Lawrence Invitational
at St. Lawrence, Saturday, 10/30

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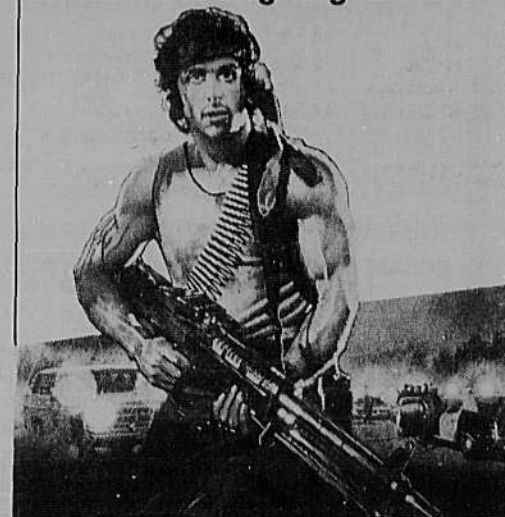
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Men booters get robbed in Troy

By Marc Schwarz
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

A robbery was committed in Troy on Wednesday by two men wearing black. Stolen from the Albany State men's soccer team was a victory and a chance for a winning season.

The R.P.I. Engineers defeated the Danes 2-1 in what Head Coach Bill Schieffelin termed, "the worst officiating I've seen since I've been in coaching. It would be hard to describe to someone who wasn't there. It was just bad, totally bad." R.P.I. Head Coach Alan Goodyear agreed with Schieffelin's assessment of the officiating.

Referees Don Weber and Neil Riddell were the responsible parties. "They blatantly intimidated our players," said Schieffelin. "It was ridiculous."

"We played so hard, and they just took the game away from us," said goalie Tom Merritt, who was the victim of one of many bad calls.

The Engineers trailed 1-0 entering the second half. Less than a minute into the half, R.P.I. attacked the Albany goal with heavy pressure. A ball right in front of the net touched the hand of one of the Engineers and went into the net. Albany watched in disbelief as Tom Rathje was credited with a goal, from Yavus Erkan at 45:58.

Stunned from the allowing of the goal, Albany let the Engineers enter the penalty box unmolested, leading to R.P.I.'s second goal just 11 seconds later. Gerhard Isop scored the game winner as Erkan picked up his second assist.

Albany had opened the scoring at 36:31, as senior John Markes beat goalie Steve Connolly with a low shot to the left side. Jerry Isaacs was credited with an assist, as he created the goal breaking down the sidelines on a feed from Matt McSherry.

R.P.I., out-matched and out-skilled, resorted to a rough tight marking game. They particularly set their mark on Isaacs. Tom Little trailed Isaacs all game, hitting him at every opportunity. Little brought down the main Dane offensive threat many times, as Isaacs tried to break into the clear. "Jerry has developed a reputation and everyone tries to get him. The referees shouldn't allow that to happen," said Schieffelin.

Albany was never able to get on track because of the poor officiating. R.P.I. opened the game with their "play them close and tough" strategy in an attempt to break the flow of the Danes pattern offense. Riddell and Weber did not call a consistent game. Schieffelin pointed to the distribution of three yellow cards to Danes Isaacs, McSherry and Paul Aspland within the first 21 minutes as part of the blatant intimidation.



DAVE ASHER UPS

Jerry Isaacs continued his offensive prowess, recording an assist on John Markes' goal in Albany's 2-1 controversial loss to RPI.

However the referees let many fouls go uncalled in between the numerous whistles blown. Both benches constantly berated and screamed at the pair for their calling of the game. Attention was taken away from the 22 players and turned towards the two men officiating.

Albany's record dropped to 4-6-3 with the loss. The Danes will suffer their first losing season under head coach Bill Schieffelin. All the Danes were very upset and disappointed with Wednesday's outcome, specifically venting their anger at the two referees. Many times a losing team will complain about the officiating and point to a specific call, and say "that cost us the game." On Wednesday, the entire tempo of the game was set by the referees. "It would be hard to describe to someone who wasn't there," said Schieffelin. In this instance the complaints against the referees appear to be justified, for both teams could have made the same complaint.

Albany concludes its season on Saturday as the Danes host North Adams at 1:00.

Giant Billy Ard finding strike hard

East Rutherford, N.J. (AP) New York Giants guard Billy Ard is applying to graduate school. Like his teammates, he isn't counting on playing football again this year.

However, the 23-year-old Ard continues to work out on his own just in case the National Football League players strike is resolved in time to salvage the season.

"I want to play real bad," said Ard, who voluntarily reported to training camp a week early in July.

"You would think with all this money around, and intelligent people talking, something could be worked out. It seems to me the players are giving in slowly, and it seems we're the only flexible side," he said during a telephone interview from his Summit home.

Most of the New York Giants players say they have given up on the season.

"We met the other night, and the Giants decided to go home," said player representative Beasley Reece. "Giving up means going home to

your off-season jobs. We've kind of lost hope," Reece said.

The Giants have abandoned faith in the ability of NFL Players Association to negotiate a new collective bargaining agreement with management before the season ends, players said.

"That's the feeling I have," Ard said.

But the players appear united in their resolve to stay away from the stadium for as long as the stalemate lasts.

"Some of us don't agree with some aspects of the strike, but we all agree that we have to stick together on this," said veteran linebacker Brad Van Pelt. "We're all in it together."

"We have a problem with the fact that only a few guys live in this area all year," said Reece.

"They have been paying the high metropolitan area rents and it's drawing on their savings accounts. So they figured, why should they stay here paying rent when the season's going to be over anyway,

and they'll just have dwindled their savings accounts," he said.

Although the players have been harshly criticized by fans, Reece said they have not been snubbed.

"The community has laid itself open to us. Everytime we need a hotel or a restaurant or someplace to have a meeting, it's free. And we get an open bar and food," Reece said.

Ard, who has a college degree in economics, said he is spending his time working out, watching soap operas and applying to Seton Hall and Fairleigh Dickinson universities for masters of business administration program.

"I am still working out," said Ards. "I run and I lift. I'm looking for a job, and I've had a few interviews. I'm applying to graduate school, too. If worse comes to worse, I'll go to school for my MBA in January."

"If this goes past early November, I can't see the season starting up again," added Ard.

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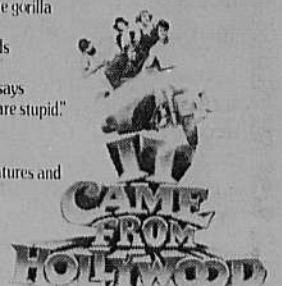
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Around the rim

Bucking the odds

By Biff Fischer
STAFF WRITER

If you asked people who follow the NBA to predict this year's champion, the great majority of individuals would tell you 1) Lakers 2) Celtics 3) 76ers, not necessarily in that order. A few longshot players might tout San Antonio or Seattle, but both clubs are a cut below the top three. One team that falls in between the top three and the next two clubs is Don Nelson's

Milwaukee Bucks. This club has narrowly missed in the playoffs for the past couple of seasons, but in this recently concluded off-season, they have made moves which could very well put them over the top. They traded their point guard, Quinn Buckner, to the Celtics for 34 year old Dave Cowens, who has been out of the NBA for two years now. Cowens, though, is a fierce competitor who can provide the Bucks with a combination of mus-

cle and finesse not seen in Milwaukee since the injury-caused departure of David Meyers. Buckner's absence will be made up by draft choice Paul Pressey of Tulsa, a defensive wizard who must improve his offense.

The real reason behind picking Milwaukee, however, is the expected return to prominence of forward Marques Johnson. Plagued last season by a late start when he held out for 20 games, the UCLA alumnus never regained his All-Star form. This year, Johnson has been in camp from the start, and it is his star capabilities, while staying within the team concept, which could propel the Bucks all the way to the top.

A heavy load of games is set tonight to mark the start of this year's NBA action. There are several teams which, for better or worse, have made changes in search

of grasping the golden ring. Earlier in the year we discussed the 76ers' case — here's a few more.

NY Knicks - New coach Hubie Brown has a track record of having teams that play hard-nosed, clawing defense. If he can make the Knicks do that for an entire season, he'll be very popular in the Big Apple. The Knicks, however, do not rebound well at all, and have spent the last couple of seasons watching opponents run a tap drill on their hoop. Last week, they traded their point guard, Michael Ray Richardson, to Golden State for Bernard King, a swap which should help the Knicks in the long run but leaves them without a legitimate point guard for now. A year or two down the road, the Knicks should move up the ladder. For now, it's a learning process.

Chicago - Last season at this time, the coach was Jerry Sloan, and the

centers were Artis Gilmore and Coby Dietrick. A year later, the coach is Paul Westhead, and there are three centers: free-agent signee Dave Corzine, rookie Wallace Bryant, and Tom Burleson. Corzine has proved a disappointment in pre-season play, but the recent arrival of Mark Olberding should help remedy this situation. If he can play as well as expected, the team that doesn't have a set play could prove troublesome. Westhead's running style should ignite the Chicago Stadium crowd, and if the Bulls start winning, the Chicago Bull will have a lot of fans to visit as he roams through the stands. The Bull, by the way, is the only NBA mascot ever to be given a technical foul and ejected from the game.

San Diego - If you drive by the San Diego Sports Arena in near future, don't be confused. Yes, there is a 6'7" man standing in front of the buildingsaying over and over simply the word, "oscillium." That, sports fans, is Latin for "Help." It is exactly what Coach Paul Silas and the San Diego Clippers need a lot of. They'll have Bill Walton one night a week, but if they don't cough up some bucks, they won't have Bill Walton one night a week, but if they don't cough up some bucks, they won't have Terry Cummings at all. The Clippers are in dire need of guards, but they don't have excess talent up front to trade for one. The presence of Cummings could be dealt. The sad thing is that Paul Silas may very well be a fine coach, but he'll probably get the boot before we can find out.

Next week, we'll start previewing the college basketball season, which should be a very interesting one with the different conferences experimenting with different rules. When the NCAA tournament arrives in March, which conference's team will have an edge, and which won't? We'll look at this next week.

Forging ahead

Back Page

the tackle positions.

"The size is their strength, and they're quick," said Guyette.

The Saxons also have a very strong secondary. Leading the patrol is Brian O'Neill, a selection on last year's All-ECAC Upstate New York team. "He's a great football player," commented Ford.

"Overall it probably is the best defensive team we'll see," described Guyette. The Danes can expect to see a lot of nine and ten man fronts forcing Albany to go to the air, according to Guyette.

"We're going to try to execute all our running attacks especially our triple option. We'll be putting the ball in the air to try to keep them spread out a bit," added Guyette.

The Danes have some added incentive in playing the Saxons. Alfred has defeated the Danes in each of their last two meetings and Guyette hinted there is a score to settle.

"They've got a great football tradition down there and we're going with a little revenge motive," he said.

All action can be heard tomorrow on 91 FM beginning at 12:55 pm with Phil Pivnick and Howard Strudler.

**Great Danes
vs.
Alfred
tomorrow on
91 FM at 12:55**

The Ripper—a real professional in the big world of sportscasting

By Mike Carmen
SPORTS EDITOR

You might watch him every week night on the Channel 10 6:00 p.m. newscast. He's the slightly portly gentleman who appears at approximately 6:30 p.m. and tells you if the Islanders won or if Burnt Hills High school defeated Niskayuna in men's soccer. First I'll tell you his name is William J. Rowan, Jr., but I doubt this means anything to you. If I continue to tell you he is also named Rip Rowan some thoughts will begin to enter your mind. Lastly, if I just simply say "the Ripper" almost everyone reading will know I'm referring

"At WCSS I was news director, sports director, D.J., and painted the walls," said Rowan of his early radio experience. A few years later, and a few jobs later, it was on to WTEN and anchoring the weekend news and then, 14 years ago, he assumed the job of sports director.

But who is this guy we watch nightly while we live in SUNYA symmetry. "I am a sports fan who is a professional announcer. I enjoy what I'm doing and its my job-all the better," the Ripper adds. Yes the Ripper has fulfilled the sports enthusiasts dream of using sports as a livelihood. That's telling it like it is, Rip,

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—Rip Rowan

to the most popular sportscaster in the Albany viewing area.

The Ripper is no amateur to the national and local sports scene. He has recently celebrated his twenty-fifth year in broadcasting with 12 of those years at WTEN news. Rip Rowan is a native of the great Northeast-born in Schenectady bred in Amsterdam and presently residing in Colonie. His love of broadcasting began as kid fooling around with the pot boiler radio of the kid down the block and a high school broadcasting class. At Ithaca College he majored in radio and T.V. and after graduation he landed a job disc jockeying on Amsterdam's WCSS.

and speaking of "telling it like it is" what does Mr. Rowan think of the man who originated that phrase: "Howard Cosell has great act, he makes a lot of money doing it and I agree with him about 10 percent of the time."

So if the King of Verbosity is not Rip's ideal sports personality who does he admire? His answer to the question might seem a bit peculiar considering maybe 12 SUNYA students have heard of the man, but a further look will explain all. Rip Rowan has the deepest respect for Ned Herkness. Who? Of course, ex-coach of the Detroit Wings, RPI, and Cornell. More recently, he has been the general manager of the Adirondack Red Wings and is the current head of the Olympic Regional Development Corporation. "He is a man who gets things done and is very fair with the press. Herkness does tell it like it is."

Although Rowan doesn't have a local major league team to root for he is an avid Yankee fan. He is a "lifelong Yankee fan" but is very disappointed as most are, with Steinbrenner's antics. "I was also hopeful the Mets would improve with their new owners, but that hasn't happened, unfortunately," adds Ripper. "It's going in the right direction and I would like to see a Long Island Freeway series."

While watching a typical newscast many can't see the time and effort involved in writing a sports telecast. Each day the Ripper must search the wire services for National stories and shoot local games. At 5:00 there is an electronic feed from ABC that he uses for videotape. He has to cut any tapes he takes and make voiceovers for the tapes. The Ripper also writes his own scripts and lastly "must be ready when the red light goes on" so we can possibly catch a glimpse of one of Albany State's sports teams in action.

Rowan has a very high regard for Albany's teams. "A good Division III sports school with excellent coaches. Ford and Sauer's records speak for themselves."

And Albany State feels the same about Rip. He enjoys the popularity and recognition he receives, and thinks he "has a great rapport with college kids."

Lovable William J. Rowan, Jr., excuse me, Ripper, is a pleasure to watch amidst the horror stories that fill the news shows today. He is not of the stature of Howard Cosell, but if you ask any reasonably knowledgeable sports fan "Who is Rip Rowan?" one would think they would answer quite readily "he does sports for TV 10." And knowing that people know that probably brings a huge smile to William J. Rowan, Jr.'s face.



Rip Rowan recently celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary in sportscasting. He has been at WTEN for 12 years.

Torre wins Manager of the Year

Allanta
(AP) He was fired one year and Manager of the Year the next. And Joe Torre finds it both amusing and satisfying.

Torre, who guided the Atlanta Braves to their first division title since 1969 in his first year at the helm, was named The Associated Press National League Manager of the Year in balloting released Wednesday. He received 35 of 79 votes cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Runner-up was Frank Robinson of the San Francisco Giants, who received 22 votes. Whitely Herzog

of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals was third with 19.

Puffing on a cigar and wearing a cowboy hat as he prepared to leave for a month-long vacation, the Braves manager said, "It's very satisfactory and kind of funny, too, going from getting fired by the New York Mets one year to Manager of the Year the next."

"I knew I had a shot, but Frank Robinson did a great job and so did Whitey Herzog," said Torre.

"I always felt I was a good manager, but the bottom line is wins and losses, but it feels good to know that hard work works," Torre said.

He called his work this year "the most fun I ever had in baseball, better than leading the league in hitting, better than the MVP award."

Torre, who compiled a .297 batting average in 17 major league seasons, played eight years for the Braves before going to St. Louis in 1969 and finishing his playing career as player-manager with the Mets.

Ironically, Torre left the Braves the year before their 1969 NL West title and played in St. Louis for the next six years, 1969-74. In 1971, he won the NL MVP and batting title with a .363 average.

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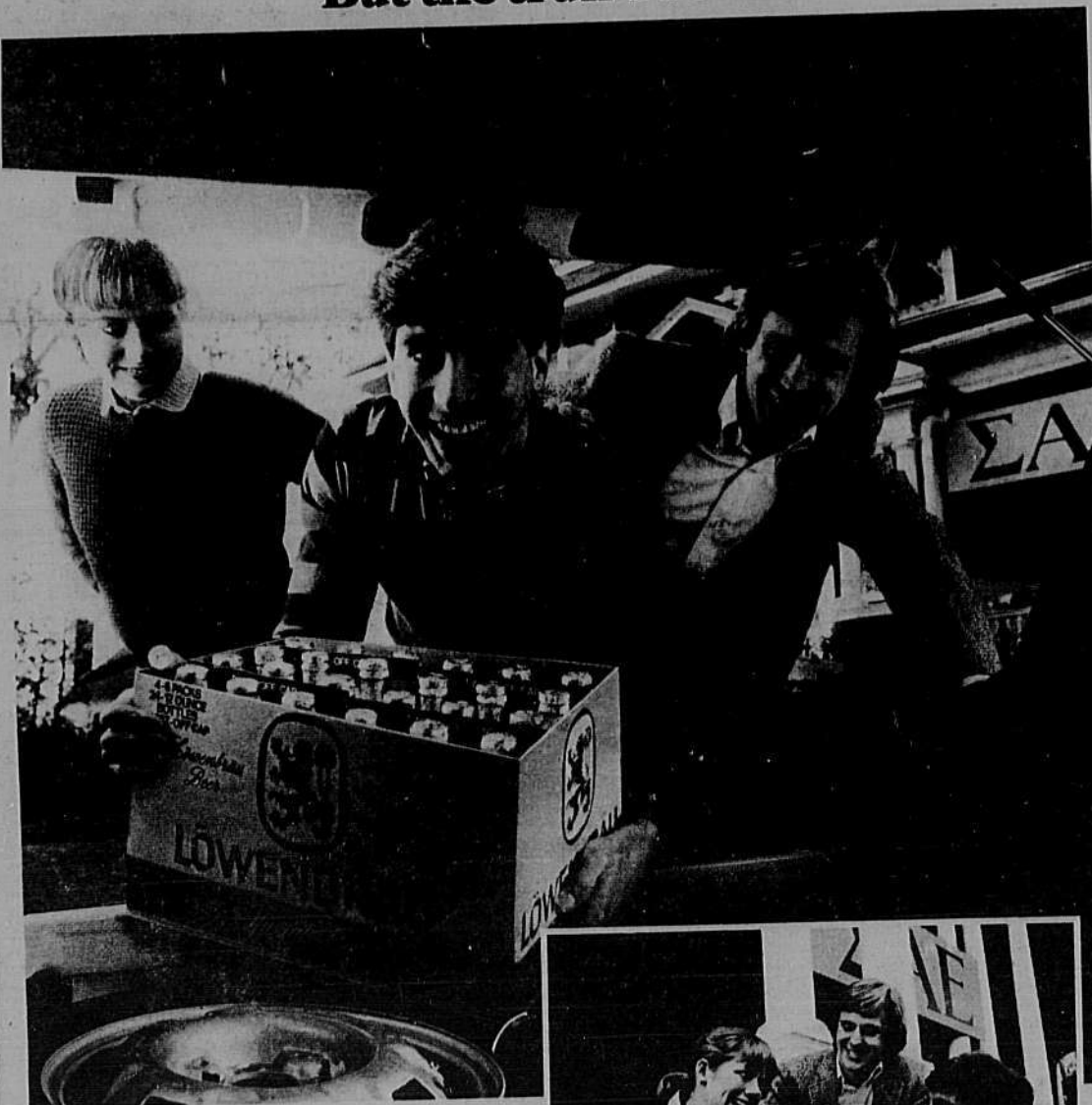
When you get paid back with interest like this, it sort of makes you wish he'd borrow things more often.

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Women booters control play defeating Vassar

By Howard Beech
STAFF WRITER

The women's varsity soccer team improved their record to 6-4-1 on Wednesday afternoon by handily defeating the Vassar Brewers 2-1.

Although the game went to the end of

regulation time and through two overtime periods, the Danes quite easily defeated their opponents.

Much of the first half was played in the Brewers' end with the Danes holding the upper hand taking thirteen shots on goal to Vassar's two. As far as fundamental soccer

goes, the Danes found themselves playing the role of field generals for the entire game.

"We had much better movement than we've been having the last few games. What we tried to work on in practice was to look for the pass first and not necessarily to shoot," Kidder noted.

Albany drew first blood seven and a half minutes into the first half, when Cathy Russo's crossing pass found Sue Slagel, who sent the ball sailing into the top right side of Vassar's goal.

Albany's only real defensive mistake became costly twenty minutes into the first half. Co-captain Lisa France's attempt to clear the ball resulted in an unassisted goal for Vassar's Leslie Kaplow. Dane goalkeeper Lori Cohen had gone out to call for the ball, but her fullbacks could not gain control. Kaplow booted a strong ball past the diving Cohen.

"I was calling for the ball and I didn't get it, things like that happen sometimes," Cohen remarked after the game.

At times the Brewers seemed to offer little resistance to the Danes offense attack. But Albany's shots-on-goal weren't followed, and sparse pressure on Vassar's seemingly weak goalie resulted in only one goal by half time.

The second half should have been a drubbing but the Danes continued to falter in front of Vassar's goal. Albany decided to set shop there during the half's opening minutes. Kidder watched as her booters

sailed shot after shot over the Brewer's goal.

Plagued by too much dribbling in front of the net, the Danes continued to frustrate themselves. Although their passing skills have noticeably improved, Albany continually found their offense congested in the middle of the field, leaving themselves no alternative but to pass to the wings. Consistently stranding midfielders wide open, and trying to finesse too much, the Danes found themselves at the end of regulation time with 39 shots-on-goal and a game deadlocked at one goal a piece.

"We had so much time, we didn't know what to do with it," Kidder added.

"We tried to be too pretty—we should have just put the ball in the goal."

Finally, eight minutes into the first overtime Dee Marfe found herself open on a square pass from Sharon Wheeler and ended Albany's frustration. Marfe shot the ball past Hillary Tall and finished the game's scoring. By intercollegiate rules two ten-minute overtime periods must be completed before the game ends. In Wednesday's case the second overtime was just a formality, as the Dane defense held Vassar scoreless for the remainder of the game.

Wednesday's game was a much needed break for the Danes, whose tough schedule has put them to the test. Vassar, now 5-7-1, enabled the booters to experiment on their passing game and to work on the skills they'll need to earn a shot at the State Championships just down the road.



Coach Amy Kidder's women's varsity soccer team's narrow 2-1 victory over Vassar Wednesday afternoon lifted their season record to 6-4-1.

Playoffs out of sight but Danes forge ahead

By Marc Haspel
SPORTS EDITOR

The NCAA is not a very sociable organization when it comes to awarding playoff berths. It does not like to invite teams with more than one loss to its exclusive postseason party. The Albany State Great Danes have a pair of defeats already on their record, so they might as well stop worrying. Once the season ends, they'll be free to make other plans.

But the Danes still have three games to go in 1982. Further, they have a real shot at garnering a fine 7-2 record before they hang up the equipment for another year. Head Coach Bob Ford's squad isn't about to let that goal slip by also.

"Any time you set a goal for yourself of getting into the playoffs and the achievement of that goal is impossible, there's got to be some setback. You've got to be realistic that you're not going to go each year," said Ford.

"I don't think I want to play for the future," said Ford quickly dismissing the notion that because of key injuries certain players can get valuable experience in the remaining games. "I want to play for today and come up with the best record we can."

The truth remains, however, that with starting quarterback Tom Pratt and defensive tackle Jim Canfield still restricted to the sidelines for tomorrow's match with Alfred University in Alfred, New York, the Dane reserves will be able to see plenty of action. Both backup quarterbacks Tom Roth and Eric Liley will share the signalcalling chores against the Alfred Saxons, while Manny Cauchi and Frank Gallo again try to hold the line in Canfield's absence.

Albany certainly felt the brunt of their injuries last Saturday. Without Pratt, the wishbone attack could only generate 239 yards including 104 yards on the ground and 135 yards in the air, 89 of which came on a single play. More significantly, the Danes could only muster seven points against the Cadets, a large drop from their previous games. Defensively, the Danes felt

the loss of Canfield, the 1981 ECAC upstate New York Defensive Player-of-the-Year, as Norwich rushed for 204 yards and passed for 243 more, a substantial increase over the Dane defense that had limited its opponents to only 95 yards rushing and 136 yards passing per game in the previous five contests.

"You can't lose two players of their caliber and expect to be as effective," said Ford.

With the key players still shelved, the Danes will have quite a task before them in battling the Saxons. Alfred, last season's upstate New York's representative in the Division III playoffs, are 4-3 this year. The team from southwestern New York enters the contest tomorrow fresh off a 35-21 drubbing of the Cortland Red Dragons.

Running their offense primarily out of a wing-T variation, the Saxons use many setups to move the ball downfield.

"The thing is that the multiple formations makes it very deceiving," said assistant coach Kevin Guyette who scouted the Saxons in their last week's victory. "We have to keep checking so we won't be fooled."

The Saxons are quarterbacked by senior Glenn Law. This 6'4" 206-pound thrower has completed 107 passes of 195 attempts accounting for a shopping total of 1,220 yards. The Saxons have averaged 30 attempts per game. "They go to the air very often," said Guyette.

Law's favorite targets are split end Matt Sullivan and tight end Joe Hale. The former's 31 receptions have gained 363 yards, while the latter has caught 21 balls good for 319 yards. "They're both standouts," commented Guyette.

The Saxons are led on the ground by fullback Gary Foti. The veteran back has rushed for 456 yards in 122 attempts and has set the pace in scoring with five touchdowns.

Foti is joined in the backfield by a pair of steady halfbacks: Bob Pietrosanto and Mike Schuster. Schuster is one in a series of

brothers to play for the Saxons.

The Saxon defense is a very tough one. For awhile it was ranked sixth in the nation having allowed only four touchdowns (two rushing, two passing) before last week's Cortland clash.

"The whole defense is very well-schooled. Their defensive philosophy is man-to-man. They want to match up

everyone one-for-one figuring that their man is better than anybody else's," said Guyette.

Alfred's defense is dominated by a massive front four. The two ends, Jeff Galvin and Dave Cardone, measure 6'2" 225 and 6'1" 215 respectively, while the middle of the line is bolstered by Tim Marling 5'10" 242 and Tom Steuwe 6'1" 254 at



Dane Pete McGrath has been a deep threat this season with four receptions for 148 yards including a 58-yard gain and one touchdown.

Cuomo edges Lehrman in tight race

New York

(AP) Liberal Democrat Mario Cuomo scored a narrow victory over conservative, supply-side Republican Lewis Lehrman on Tuesday in New York's gubernatorial race.

Lehrman immediately obtained a court order calling for impoundment of all ballots in preparation for a recount. The court order, issued in Albany County, requires law enforcement officials to seal the voting machines and lock up the paper ballots.

With 98 percent of the vote in — 13,894 of 14,262 districts reporting — Cuomo had 2,589,659 votes or 51 percent to 2,415,335 votes or 48 percent for Lehrman.

Cuomo, New York's lieutenant governor since 1978, and Lehrman, a millionaire businessman making his first political race, want to replace lame-duck Gov. Hugh Carey. Democrat Carey announced in January that he would not seek a third, four-year term.

Lehrman addressed his supporters but did not concede defeat in last night's election, saying, "We are not going to take the bottom line" until all the votes are counted.

The gubernatorial candidate made the promise shortly before midnight as returns showed Lehrman in a virtual dead heat against Cuomo but with networks projecting a Cuomo victory.

Lehrman, appearing before an enthusiastic crowd of campaign faithful, said the tally could go on for hours. He appeared with running mate James Emery, the candidates' spouses and state GOP chairman George Clark to make the brief announcement.

On Tuesday afternoon, Lehrman had hinted at "unbelievably good" returns from polls in New York City. He said the Democratic-dominated area would give him a winning edge over Cuomo. Lehrman had just returned from greeting rush hour commuters in Penn Station.

Also on the gubernatorial ballot were Robert Bohner of the anti-abortion Right to Life Party and four other minor party candidates.

Nationally, Democrats outdistanced Republicans in dozens of House races where President Reagan's economic policies had been a prime issue and marched toward a sizable mid-term gains Tuesday in the chamber they have controlled for 28 years.

The major Democratic victories came as Americans elected a newly reapportioned House of Representatives drawn to reflect a 10-year population migration to the Sun Belt.

Republicans had once hoped to cash in on this population shift away from traditionally Democratic areas. But, with the failure of economic recovery to materialize, Democrats seemed well on their way to recouping most of the House losses they suffered in the 1980 GOP landslide, when Democrats lost 33 seats.

By mid-evening, Democrats had won or were leading in 208 districts; Republicans in 128. CBS News projected the overall Democratic gain of 34 seats, and NBC News said the pickup would be 25 seats.

"Today the American people sent a message: set a fair course," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. as election returns showed a clearcut Democratic win in the election Democratic leaders had portrayed as a referendum on Reaganomics. Later, he added, "It was a disastrous defeat for the President."



Governor-elect Mario Cuomo
Faces challenge as Lehrman calls for recount after close vote.

Incumbents sweep in state and local elections

(AP) In New York State and Albany County local elections, incumbents easily trounced their opponents in re-election victories yesterday.

Democratic Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan easily defeated Republican, Conservative, and Right to Life candidate Florence Sullivan.

The two-term Brooklyn assemblywoman conceded at 10:30 p.m. as unofficial returns showed her trailing Moynihan by a wide margin.

Sullivan, outspent nearly 8-to-1 by Moynihan's \$2.75 million campaign apparatus, said she lost because "I didn't have the kind of funding I needed."

Moynihan declared his victory was a triumph of the political center over the New Right.

"We have won by the largest percentage of the vote in the history of Senate races in New York state," Moynihan said. "We made this an issue: Will New Yorkers decide if the New Right is the future of New York, and they said 'no.'"

With 78 percent of the precincts reporting, Moynihan led by 64 percent to 36 percent, with 2,437,242 votes to 1,366,246.

Moynihan racked up huge margins in Democratic New York City and led in 43 of the 57 other counties in the state, most of which usually favor Republicans.

Samuel S. Stratton, one of the ranking Democrats on the House Armed Services Committee, was easily elected to a 13th term.

With 86 percent of the vote counted, Stratton had 137,515 votes, or 76 percent.

His closest challenger, Republican Frank Wicks, had 35,114, or 19.5 percent. Former Rep. John G. Dow, running on the Liberal line, had 3.5 percent of the vote with 6,254.

Patricia Mayberry, a Socialist Worker, and Mark Dunlea on the Citizens Party line each had 3 percent of the vote, with 569 and 506 votes, respectively.

Wicks and Ms. Mayberry both lost badly to Stratton in 1980. A hawk during the Vietnam war, Stratton opposed the nuclear freeze, while his four opponents all supported it.

State Comptroller Edward Regan, who abandoned a run for governor earlier this year, took a big early lead in his bid for a second four-year term as the state's official auditor.

With 21 percent of the vote reported, the Republican was leading his opponents with 61 percent or 551,564 votes.

Democrat Raymond Gallagher, chairman of the Niagara Frontier Transportation Authority and a former state senator, had 36 percent or 318,791, and state Assemblyman William Finneran, a Westchester County Democrat running on the Liberal Party line, had 1 percent or 13,017 votes.

State Attorney General Robert Abrams earned his second term Tuesday with a huge election victory over Republican challenger Frances Sclafani.

With 21 percent of the vote reported, Abrams had 551,647 votes for 63 percent of the vote to Miss Sclafani's 317,388 votes or 35 percent.

In Albany County elections, Democratic State Senator Dick Nolan easily won re-election over Republican hopeful James Sheehan, while Democratic Assemblyman Dick Connors handily beat Republican candidate Bob Bain.

Albany County Court Judge John Clynne defeated Joshua J. Effron, while Democratic incumbent Sheriff George Infante coasted to victory over Republican challenger Lady Rucinski.