



## Albany Booters Win 'Big One' Over Oneonta

### Two 'Break' Goals Lead To 3-2 Win; Post-Season Hopes Are Alive And Well

by Mike Piekarski

"This was a big one," Albany soccer coach Bill Schieffelin explained. And for the Booters it was a game they had to have if they wished to entertain any thoughts of post-season play.

They got it. Building up a 3-0 lead in the second half, Albany hung on to defeat a favored Oneonta squad 3-2 at the Red Dragons' rain-soaked field, Wednesday afternoon.

The victory leaves the Great Danes with a 5-3-1 record, thus far, and 3-1 in the SUNY Conference. "If we beat Plattsburgh—Albany's final SUNYAC opponent—than the worst we can finish is second," explained Schieffelin after the game.

"We're hoping that Cortland gets beaten by Plattsburgh or Oneonta. They're [Cortland] 2-0."

The game on Wednesday began slowly, then picked up slightly as both teams felt their way around the puddle-dotted field. Then at the 9:07 mark of the half, Albany struck. Chepe Ruano, taking a pass from Carlos Arango, came up with the ball down the left side of the net, and appeared as if he would send the ball across the goalmouth.

Instead, his 25-yard kick traveled into the net over a leaping Jim Harrington. The Oneonta goalie appeared surprised, as if he did not expect Ruano to take the shot from such an extreme angle. In any case, Albany led, 1-0; the only score of the

half. The Red Dragons attempted to get the equalizer, but were thwarted constantly as Albany dumped the ball into the Oneonta zone. The hosts "didn't really have tougher shots; I think the half was pretty evenly played," said Schieffelin.

Both Matty Denora and Arango came up with good scoring opportunities in the half, but Harrington came up with the saves; the first straight-on, the second, on a dive.

Oneonta outshot Albany 10-6 at the half and had only four saves as opposed to seven by Dane goalie Darie Arango.

In the second half, Oneonta's John Cowens had the first big scoring chance, when he came up with the ball off a scramble in front of the Albany net. But his hard boot hit the crossbar and bounced off.

Three minutes later, at the 11:18 mark, Albany scored again—this time on even more of a fluke than the first goal. Halfback Paul Schiesel came down the right side and booted a shot that bounced off Oneonta defenseman Byron Cordero and past a sliding Harrington, into the net. Albany now led, 2-0.

Ten minutes later, Schiesel was again involved in a goal. Breaking toward the goal along, Achiesel was dragged down from behind, and Albany was awarded a penalty shot.

Aldo Sergovich took the shot from 18 yards out. First he faked to his right, saw Harrington dive to his left, then booted a blistering shot almost to the center of the net. Harrington never had a chance. With 22:25 left, the Danes now led 3-0 and appeared uncatchable.

But the Dragons were not ready to roll yet. Three minutes after



Albany's Johnny Rolando (10) and Carlos Arango (16) battle Cortland defender for ball in action last week. Arango scored goal in win over Oneonta.

Sergovich's goal, Antonio Gilliano tallied Oneonta's initial score. Rich Behan took the shot but was thwarted on a leaping save by Arango. Arango was sprawled on the ground and watched helplessly as Gilliano found the ball at his feet and just nudged it into the wide-open net.

Then, at the 32:01 mark, Oneonta made it 3-2. Jim Boeff slammed a hard shot to the body of Arango and the play seemed over when Arango caught it. However the ball dribbled out of the goalie's grasp and Keith Tozer came up with it and booted it home.

The next thirteen minutes saw the hosts put the pressure on a defense-minded Albany squad, only to fall one goal short. Oneonta seemed to get the better of play in the half, but Albany was able to hang on for the victory. The hosts outshot the Danes by a 23-18 margin and needed only

five saves to Albany's eight.

But in the goals scored department, Albany came out on top. "Anytime you beat Oneonta at home, you've done a fine job," Schieffelin exclaimed. "Now the breaks are starting to go our way."

Oneonta was ranked seventh in the division before the game. This might move us up to eighth. But I'm not concerned with the rankings right now; it's how we stand at the season's end that matters.

"We have to play Plattsburgh, Geneseo, Buffalo and Brockport and we're going to take them one at a time," continued Schieffelin. "I think Oneonta was looking past us to St. Francis that they'll play on Saturday. My biggest concern now is to make sure our kids don't get complacent. But our attitude is good and our spirits are high."

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Simon Curanovic fending off Cortland's Tim Sullivan last week. Curanovic has been playing outstanding defense the last few games.

## Ford on Cortland: 'Should Be A Great Challenge'

by Craig Bell

The Albany State Great Danes football team clashes with the explosive Cortland State Red Dragons Saturday at University Field, and only one team will come away with the bragging rights as the best team in the SUNY system.

Both teams have beaten the Brockport and Plattsburgh teams in the past and now are on a collision course for the first time.

"It should be a great challenge," said Great Danes head coach Bob Ford. "Year in and year out Cortland is considered to be the best SUNY school, in addition to playing one of the toughest schedules in division III." Their tough schedule is one reason Ford warns not to be fooled by their 2-3 record.

The Red Dragons' claim to fame is a very high-powered offense. The defense, while not an outstanding unit, has a great amount of experience and is a solid group.

The Cortland offensive machine is "just awesome," according to Ford. They run out of a multiple of sets and their offensive line is huge, sporting tackles that are 6'4" and 6'3" and 240 pounds each.

Cortland's offensive line will be opening holes for the best back the Danes may face all year, Lyle Schuler. Schuler is an excellent runner, according to the coaching staff. He has the strength to run inside and the speed to be a constant threat on the outside all day long. So far this year, he is averaging a hundred yards a game and he amassed 130 yards against Ithaca College.

Besides Schuler, the Danes are going to have to worry about quarterback Ralph Boettger who, two weeks ago against Central Connecticut, threw for 325 yards. Boettger will be tough to defend against because he throws to so many different receivers.

Another problem the Danes will have to contend with if they are to shut down this aerial show, is the fact that Boettger can throw off so many types of movement. In addition to dropping back, Boettger likes to roll, sprint, use play-action, hit you with the quick pop, and attack the backside with a bootleg.

After dipping into his bag of tricks and throwing the ball, Boettger has quite an assortment of receivers to choose from. One of his favorite is

6'4" 215 lb. tight end Rich Arden. Arden's physical size alone will present enough of a problem. Then there is speedy split end Tom Cummings. "Cummings has it all," said Ford. "He's got the hands, the moves and the speed. He is an excellent receiver."

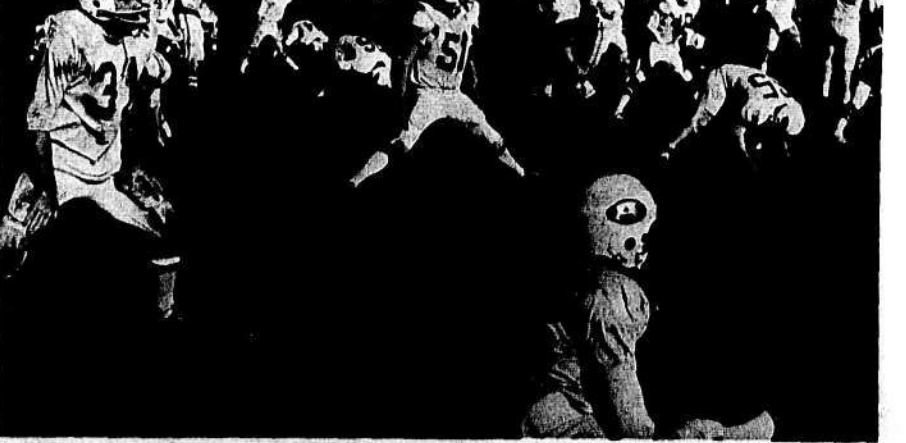
Ford expects Cortland to try to take advantage of their superior size

and come out and play power football, hoping to blow the Danes off the ball.

"It will be quite a challenge to try to defend their offense," Ford said. "We will have to do a lot of different looks defensively. It will be a match of coaching strategies; speed and quickness versus great size."

Delensively Cortland is a 5-2 monster team. Their defense is not quite as awesome as their offense but they still are a credible unit. Experience is the name of their game as they employ ten starting seniors. They are a very aggressive unit and are headed by co-captain Jack Silvestri. Monster back Mark

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The gridgers in action at practice Wednesday. They face Cortland tomorrow.

## New Members Named To Serve On UAS Board

by Jonathan Hodges

New appointees to the University Auxiliary Services Membership Board were named early this week. UAS, a not-for-profit corporation with a multi-million dollar budget, will select its board of directors in its first full meeting next Tuesday.

The membership board of UAS is responsible for selecting the corporation's board of directors, which determines UAS policy. The membership board is also responsible for the revision of the corporation's by-laws and the final approval of the budget.

The membership board is composed of 17 students, four administrators, seven faculty and one class of '76 member. All faculty and the one alumnus are automatically elected to the board of directors. The remainder of the 20 director board is filled out by ten of the undergraduate students and two of the administrators.

The students of UAS were all appointed by SA President Steve DiMeo. From this list his choices for the board of directors are: Steve DiMeo, Gary Parker, Nolan Altman, Greg Lesne, Cary Klein, Dan Gaines, Rich Greenberg, Bob Freedman, Anne Markowitz, David Gold, Michael Lissner, Katie MacGowan, Jim Aronoff, Andrea Greger, Jon

Lafayette, Paul Rosenthal and Mark Sass.

The faculty members are: Franklin Walker, Charles Heller, Donald Arnold, Donald Bourque, Bruce Gray, Mina LaCroix and Arthur Collins.

The administrative representatives are Emmett Fields and Pat Buchalter. Both Vice President Hartigan and Dean Brown are required to be on the board of directors by UAS by-laws.

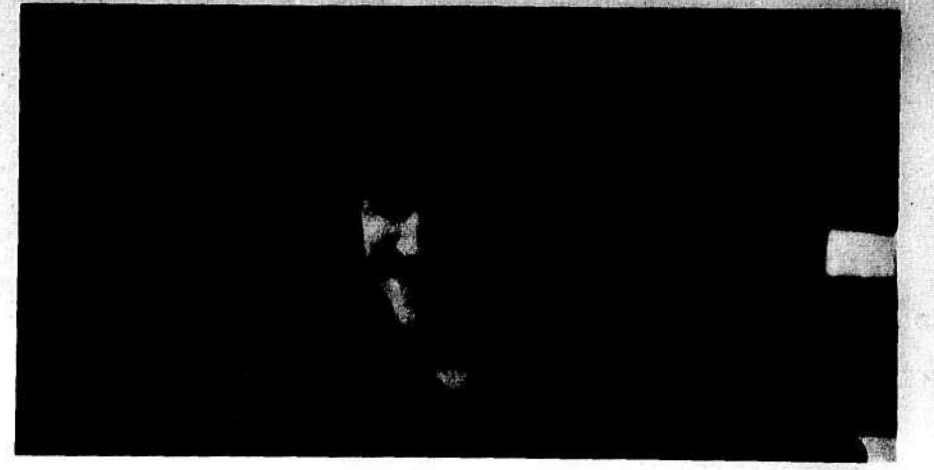
The alumni member selected from the Class of '76 Alumni Board is Ira Birnbaum.

### New By-laws

This year, UAS will be operating under a new set of by-laws adopted last May to comply with guidelines set forth by SUNY Chancellor Ernest Boyer. According to the new guidelines, UAS must have an equal number of students and non-students on its board of directors.

Last year UAS (formerly known as the Faculty-Student Association, FSA) was controlled by a board of directors that contained a student majority. These students voted out FSA President John Hartley, former vice president of management and planning, and placed SA Controller Stu Klein at the head of the corporation.

After Boyer's new guidelines were



UAS President-designate Paul Rosenthal awaits expected election by the membership board.

issued last year, Klein used the student majority advantage to pass a new set of by-laws that complied with the guidelines yet maintained a de-facto majority.

Last year's SA President Andy Bauman stated that a student majority on the UAS Board of Directors was only right, based on the fact that the students provide 90 per cent of UAS's income. Bauman said that he would take the issue to court to defend the student majority.

This year's SA President Steve DiMeo said, "Basically, the need for a majority is not all that great. We're dealing with reasonable people on both the faculty and the administration."

Dan Gaines, a student appointed to the membership board, disagrees.

"I wish DiMeo thought that a student majority on the board of directors was essential rather than just convenient."

"Even though the students probably do have a technical majority on the board of directors, I don't foresee any real problems," said Vice President for Business and Finance John Hartigan. Hartigan and Dean of Student Affairs Neil Brown are the two administrative directors. "I think we have both reasonable and responsible students," Hartigan added.

On paper, the students no longer maintain a majority on the board. However, they still hold a solid majority on the membership board, which elects UAS officials.

"Steve [DiMeo] has already named Paul Rosenthal as his choice for UAS President," said UAS student member Greg Lesne. "While theoretically the membership board elects the president, I can't imagine Paul not getting elected."

According to a number of students on the membership board, this year UAS will be concerned with maintaining and improving present services as well as researching the possibility of offering new services.

UAS is responsible for a variety of university services, among them the quad cafeterias, the Rathskeller, the billiards room, the barbershop and the check cashing service.

"I'd like to see a number of new services begun," said David Gold, a UAS student member. "I'd like to see the hot breakfast extended to 11 a.m., a student discount provided in the Patroon Room and look into the possibility of allowing the Food Co-op to expand into the Shirt Shop."

"I'd like to see some of UAS surplus money going to the proposed student recreational center," said DiMeo. "Of course, I would also like to see the cost of student board remain the same."

UAS President designate Rosenthal said, "I certainly think both check cashing and the Patroon Room could be put to better use as well as existing services improved."

When asked how he felt about using UAS surplus for the recreational center, Rosenthal said, "It's unfortunate that the State University system felt it couldn't afford it, but at least part of the surplus should be allocated for the center."

## Mission Critique Drafted

by Ed Moser

Administrators in the Department of Student Affairs are in the process of preparing a response to the section in President Fields' Mission statement that deals with the goals and objectives of student development.

The draft, according to Dean of Student Affairs Neil Brown, will help lay the philosophical foundation of the three-year development programs President Fields has requested from Student Affairs and

from every other administrative unit.

The three-year plan calls for each department to establish its goals, objectives, priorities and level of resources in accordance with the university mission.

Student Affairs' draft supports significant portions of the Mission statement. However, it reads, "we have identified elements which...need to be clarified, refocused, developed in greater detail, or even eliminated. Our major concerns

focus upon Part III: Goals and Objectives for Student Development."

Dr. Welty, director of residences, said it was too early for Student Affairs to spell out how its desired aims will be implemented. Dean Brown agreed, calling the draft an "evolving document" in a continual state of revision.

Dean Brown did say the draft's intent will lead to a "much greater emphasis on work development and career counseling."

Describing the way in which students now select a career as "happenstance," Brown cited a need for "well-established programs which encourage students to think about personally satisfying careers much earlier in their academic experience."

Brown added that the draft calls for greater interaction among the faculty, administration and student body.

The Mission statement said the University should concentrate on intellectual development, stating this area to be one in which the University is "best qualified." Student Affairs responded by stating that social, emotional and physical concerns are equally important to the development of a student's make-up as a whole. Dean Brown called the difference between the two viewpoints a "deep philosophical issue."

Brown said that in two or three weeks a clearer picture would emerge of the policies needed to accomplish Student Affairs' goals. He emphasized that students should become more involved in the ongoing debate about the Mission



Dean of Student Affairs Neil Brown.

## Educational Council Reviews Mission Response

by Thomas Martello

Written responses to SUNYA's mission plan which were due October 15 will be reviewed by the Long Range Planning Committee of the Educational Policies Council this week with findings expected by Thursday.

"We have received many departmental and individual responses from many factions of the university," said Assistant to the President Robert Shirley. "It is my hope that the committee review them with care this week."

The Long Range Planning Committee, headed by John Jacklett of the Biology Department, will meet with Shirley on Thursday with their findings.

"We hope to have the responses reviewed by the end of the week," said Jacklett. The committee is comprised of teaching faculty, professional people and one student. They are receiving copies of each written response to the mission plan submitted to the president's office.

"Although the deadline for these responses was October 15, we will be accepting responses as long as the EPC is in the process of reviewing them," said Shirley.

Shirley is pleased with the amount of responses received by the president's office as of Monday morning. "I don't know the exact amount, but we have received a good number."

The Assistant to the president also feels that last week's University Senate public forum was healthy. "I think there were some very good points made. It was an excellent interchange."

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## 37 Lost in Bermuda Triangle

NEW YORK (AP) The fate of 37 crewmen of a missing Panamanian cargo ship remains uncertain as the vessel is feared sunk somewhere in the vast body of water known as the Bermuda Triangle.

The 590-foot Sylvia L. Ossa, carrying a load of iron ore from Brazil to Philadelphia, was last heard from on Wednesday about 140 miles due west of Bermuda. U.S. Coast Guard officials, who

reported having discovered an oil slick, a lifeboat, a coil of rope and "a sign board with the letters OSSA on it," were to resume an air search over the Atlantic Ocean at dawn today.

There has been speculation over the years that hundreds of sea and air travelers have met mysterious deaths in the Triangle, a mythical area connecting Norfolk, Va., Puerto Rico and Bermuda.

The official government position for years has been just the opposite. "We don't recognize any geographic area off the southeast coast of the United States that is popularly referred to as the Bermuda Triangle, or the Devil's Triangle," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

**Not Impressed**  
"The United States Coast Guard is not impressed with the supernatural explanations of the disasters at sea. It is our experience that the combined forces of nature and the unpredictability of mankind outdo science fiction stories many times each year," he added.

In the past they've attributed many of the problems in the area to its being, because of its location, one of the heaviest travelled areas in the world for sea and air.

The 15,028-ton ship, owned by the omnium Shipping Corp. of New York, was last heard from Wednesday when she radioed that heavy weather and gale force winds were forcing her to reduce speed.

## Court to Rule on Philly's Sex-Segregated Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) The Supreme Court, acting on the complaint of a bright schoolgirl, agreed Monday to decide whether Philadelphia can maintain sexually segregated high schools for its academically gifted students.

The court will consider Susan Lynn Vorchheimer's claim that the city's practice of operating the separate schools is discriminatory.

After graduation in 1974 as her junior high school's outstanding student with awards in science and geometry, Miss Vorchheimer wanted to attend Central High School.

Central High is an all boys school, and she was not allowed to enter.

Miss Vorchheimer filed suit, and U.S. District Judge Clarence C. New comer ruled that her exclusion was unconstitutional sexual discrimination. Newcomer agreed with the young girl's claim that Central High's science facilities were superior to those of Girls High, the city's other school for the academically gifted.

The third U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overruled Newcomer, finding that the city's two-school policy did not discriminate against either sex.

# NEWS BRIEFS

### Suit Filed Against Moynihan

NEW YORK (AP) The State Conservative Party, alleging that the Liberal Party knowingly violated state election laws, has quietly started a lawsuit to dump Daniel Patrick Moynihan off the Liberal Party ticket. In the suit filed in Albany last Wednesday, J. Daniel Mahoney, state conservative chairman, says the Liberals purposely nominated a candidate they never intended to run for the senate simply to hold the party ticket for whoever the Democratic nominee would be, in direct violation of the state election law barring stand-in candidates.

### Syrian-Palestinian Ceasefire Maintained

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) Syrian and Palestinian forces maintained their cease-fire east and south of Beirut yesterday as a summit meeting in Saudi Arabia sought a peace formula for the 18-month-old civil war. But the Lebanese Moslem and Christian gunners pounded residential areas of divided Beirut with their usual nightly rockets and heavy artillery shells, and the Palestinians claimed Israeli troops took control of a southern Lebanese village and handed it over to the Christians. The Palestinians also charged that the Syrians were using the "summit lull" to consolidate their positions and during the night occupied three villages near Alep, the Palestinians' last stronghold on the Beirut-Damascus highway 10 miles east of Beirut.

### Bargaining to Resume in UPS Strike

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) Bargaining was to resume yesterday in Alexandria, Va. for the first time since the Teamsters union shut down United Parcel Service in 15 states with a strike that began Sept. 15. Representatives of the union and the Greenwich-based company agreed last Wednesday to resume talks which were arranged by federal mediators following exploratory meetings with company and union officials. The mediators said both sides agreed to renew bargaining although they remained far apart on their positions.

### Woods Warns of Department Dissolution

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) The retiring president of the New York State School Boards Association claims Gov. Hugh Carey is trying to dissolve the independence of the state Education Department. "At present the commissioner of education is, I believe, being politically attacked from the highest state level in a long-range attempt not only to remove Commissioner Ewald Nyquist but to make the position of commissioner a meaningless political appointee who dances to the wishes of the puppeteer," John J. Woods said Sunday. Woods, of the Rochester suburb of Greece, also criticized Commerce Commissioner John Dyson, a top Carey aide who has been engaged in a top-level feud with Nyquist over the future of the state's public school system.

### American Nobel Prize Winners Named

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) Three Americans were named today to receive the 1976 Nobel Prizes in physics and chemistry, giving the United States a clean sweep of the Nobel scientific awards this year. Burton Richter of Stanford University and Samuel C.C. Ting of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology shared the physics award for "pioneering work in the discovery of a heavy elementary particle of a new kind." The Royal Academy of Sciences awarded the chemistry prize to William N. Lipscomb of Harvard University for his studies "on the structure of boranes, illuminating problems of chemical bonding."

### China's Nuclear Test Proves Successful

TOKYO (AP) China has announced its 19th nuclear test explosion and in the process underlined the ascendancy of Premier Hua Kuo-feng. Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, said on Sunday that the success of the underground test was due to recent decisions of the Communist party central committee "headed by Comrade Hua Kuo-feng." This was the formula previously used to attribute the success of everything accomplished in China to the teachings of the late Mao Tse-tung. Hsinhua gave no details of the test. But, as in previous explosions, it said it was for defensive purposes and that China would never be the first to use nuclear weapons.

### Carter to Avoid Low-level Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) Democratic presidential contender Jimmy Carter said yesterday he will "bend over backwards" to avoid a low-level campaign as he and President Ford enter the final two weeks of their battle to win the White House. In an impromptu interview with television network reporters at his Plains, Ga. peanut warehouse, Carter was asked if he thought the campaign, which has featured increasingly heated rhetoric in recent days, might descend to the "gutter level" before reaching its climax on Nov. 2. Carter replied that the American people would not approve of such tactics and expressed confidence that both he and Ford would avoid them.

### Supreme Court Refuses Abortion Restraint

WASHINGTON (AP) The Supreme Court yesterday refused to clear the way for Massachusetts to enforce a law requiring parental consent or a court order for abortions on single women under 18. The court refused to lift an order issued July 30 by Justice William J. Brennan Jr. barring enforcement of the law until it has been interpreted by a state court. The justices were asked by Massachusetts officials and other supporters of the law to override Brennan's order. Attorneys argued that enforcing the law would "insure that pregnant minor girls will have the opportunity to seek the advice and counsel of their parents."

## Vaccine to Hit SUNYA on Time

by Florie Shertzer

SUNYA's flu vaccination program will proceed as scheduled, according to Director of Student Health Services, Dr. Janet Hood.

"The vaccine will be given just as we receive it from the Albany County Board of Health," said Hood. New York, along with several other states had suspended its flu vaccination program last week, following a number of reported deaths of individuals who had received the shots. Most of these states, including New York, have since resumed their programs.

Hood said that deaths could result from heart attacks brought on by the excitement and apprehension of old people receiving the vaccine, or by nervousness and chronic illness.

The monovalent vaccine for students and faculty ages 18 to 65, with no chronic health problems, will be available sometime in early to mid-November, according to the Health Service.

All faculty and students whose health problems are not on record with the Student Health Service, will be required to submit a physician's report on their medical history prior to receiving the vaccine.

The bivalent swine flu vaccine, for students and faculty over 65 or who have a chronic health problem, will be received by the Health Service on or about October 25.

According to Dr. Clarence Weisecup of the New York State Health Department, New York has received only one and a half million doses of the vaccine to date.

"There have been problems with the production of the swine flu vaccine," said Weisecup. "The four pharmaceutical companies manufacturing the vaccine halted production until the Federal Government stepped in and assumed liability for the production of the vaccine. Now, the Federal Government has prohibited the companies from making a profit on the vaccine, so they have no incentive to step up production."

However, Weisecup stated that New York State would definitely have enough vaccine for all the high

risk people in the state.

The swine flu vaccine is at least 70 percent effective, and only about three percent of its recipients will experience some minor discomfort, such as a short term low grade fever. The Federal Government has spent 135 million dollars on the swine flu vaccination program. According to a Harvard study, for the program to be effective, 70 percent of the population must be immunized.

The shot is administered with a jet injector gun, a needleless vaccine shot dispenser which can give approximately fifty shots without being reloaded with more vaccine.

According to New York State Health Commissioner Dr. Robert P. Whalen, the jet injector operates through hydraulic pressure which enables the gun to shoot a tiny stream of vaccine right through the skin. "Without it," said Whalen, "we couldn't even attempt to immunize millions of Americans against the swine flu."

Both types of swine flu vaccines will be administered at SUNYA free of charge. However, before the vaccine can be given, a consent form must be filled out which explains all possible reactions to the vaccine.

**Editor's Note:** The following is excerpted from a fact sheet on influenza released by the New York State Department of Health.

**What exactly is influenza?**

Influenza is a respiratory disease caused by a virus. There are two main types of influenza virus — A and B. Each type includes various strains. Type A epidemics are generally more frequent and severe. From time to time, new virus strains develop. When this happens, and if the strains are quite different from previous ones, they may cause epidemics because people have not had previous exposure to them and consequently have not built up any specific immunity against them.

**How is influenza spread?**

When a person has influenza, or is just coming down with it, the fluids in his nose and mouth contain viruses. They are expelled into the air when he sneezes, coughs or talks. Then they get into the noses and

mouths of other people and cause disease in the susceptibles.

**How serious a disease is influenza?**

For most people, influenza is a moderately severe illness but not a serious health threat. Complete recovery can be expected within a week. For certain high risk group it is a serious problem, and the disease or its complications may be life threatening. Among those at high risk are the elderly and all persons suffering from certain chronic illnesses, including heart disease, respiratory disease, and some others.

**What are the symptoms of influenza?**

Symptoms of influenza often come on suddenly and may include some or all of the following: fever, chills, headache, dry cough, and soreness and aching in the back and



The swine flu vaccine will be available at SUNYA within the next few weeks, according to Student Health Services Director Dr. Janet Hood.

## Library Shelved By Red Tape

by Gavin Murphy

Bureaucratic entanglements in hiring civil service job applicants are delaying the filling of vacant staff positions in the library, according to Director of Libraries James Schmidt. He said this will delay the addition of more hours to the curtailed library schedule.

Of the 33 positions that were eliminated by the governor's hiring freeze, nineteen have been restored. The library is currently interviewing prospective employees for those positions.

Twelve of those nineteen jobs must go to civil service applicants, according to Schmidt. He added that two appointments have been made in four weeks and only eleven candidates have been made available by the Department of Civil Services.

"We can't do a thing until the commission makes people available for hiring," said Schmidt, "and that process appears to be slow."

At the same time there have been

five resignations which, because of the governor's decree, will result in more frozen jobs.

"With over one hundred and sixty employees, there is going to be a constant turnover all the time," said Schmidt.

According to Personnel Administrator Terry Moshier, who deals directly with the Department of Civil Service in hiring personnel, the problem of hiring is that "the system" is slow because the department is understaffed.

**Long List**

She explained that one person is responsible for referring job candidates from the long list of applicants. One problem is that most of the positions available are for the night and weekends and many prospective employees decline to work those hours.

"You would think with the job market the way it is they wouldn't care," she said.

As a result of the hiring freeze and economic troubles, the library was scheduled to be open only 83.5 hours a week this fall. The hours have been increased by eight hours a week, and the library can now stay open until midnight on week nights. Schmidt would like to see the hours restored to last semester's hours.

**We Got Creamed**

He said that the 103.5 hours a week that the library stayed open "before we got creamed" was about average for an institution of SUNYA's size. Had the appeal been denied and the hours fixed at 83.5, Schmidt feels that SA President Steve DiMeo's proposed study-in would have been warranted.

On the subject of opening the library past midnight during exam week, Schmidt explained that the possibility exists, but with limited services. There would be no reference or check-out services and the periodical room would be closed.

## Mrs. Carter Campaigns in Albany

by Paul Rosenthal

Rosalynn Carter paid a visit to Albany yesterday as part of a campaign swing through the Northeast. She spoke to one thousand supporters at a noon rally at the State Capitol.

The wife of Democratic presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter offered little in the way of new information, but the partisan crowd didn't seem to mind. Only a few hecklers made their presence known.

Accompanying Mrs. Carter were Governor Hugh Carey, Congressman Samuel Stratton, and Albany Mayor, Erastus Corning. While Carey and Stratton stood by Mrs. Carter in a Red Room press conference, Corning and a Salvation Army-type band kept the crowd busy.

At the press meeting, Mrs. Carter defended her husband's alleged wavering on several issues. She maintained that reporters who followed Governor Carter's campaign knew for a fact that he does indeed stand firm on issues.

Asked what she thought President Ford's greatest weakness has been, Mrs. Carter noted, "I think Jimmy thinks Mr. Ford should answer for

the failings of his administration."

In a recent interview, Mrs. Carter said, "A first lady is in a position to know the needs of the country and do something about them. She can have real influence." She told reporters yesterday that her main concerns were in the areas of mental health and women's rights.

After several brief meetings with campaign workers, Mrs. Carter descended the stairway to the Capitol steps where Corning was asking the supporters for requests from the band.

**Familiar Words**

Mrs. Carter made the same kind of remarks to the crowd in Albany that she has been associated with throughout the campaign.

She also noted that she lived with her husband for one year in Schenectady, while he did research at Union College.

Secret Service agents, supplemented by Capitol, Albany City and State Police, were visible in all areas of the Capitol grounds. Strict precautions were taken throughout the appearance.

At the conclusion of her address, Mrs. Carter walked down toward the spectators to shake hands and exchange greetings. Secret Service agents surrounded her as she moved

along in front of the crowd.

Chris Lewis, U.S. Labor Party candidate for Congress, made an attempt to walk around the barrier which kept Mrs. Carter separate from the crowd. Agents promptly warned him to keep back.

Lewis later moved through the crowd toward Mrs. Carter. Two agents briskly walked down the steps to join those already surrounding the candidate's wife. Lewis, known in the area for frequent appearances at political gatherings, asked Mrs. Carter for her opinion of David Rockefeller. He apparently received no response other than boos from Carter supporters.

When asked if he had any reason to single out Lewis, one Secret Service agent said no one was singled out. He claimed he didn't know who Lewis was.

**Motorcade To Airport**

Mrs. Carter left the Capitol in a motorcade which took her to Albany County Airport. Carey, Corning, and many other local politicians joined her for the ride.

In introducing Mrs. Carter, Carey said, "She has gotten outstanding ovations wherever she's gone." Though yesterday's reaction was generally favorable, nothing about the appearance was outstanding.

**HAVING HASSLES**

**WITH HOUSING?**

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Oct. 21 - 22 LC 18 7:30, 9:30

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**Mrs. Carter Visits Albany**

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) Mrs. Rosalynn Carter promised Monday that her husband Jimmy would make a "great president" who would provide "government that is honest and fair" and trimmed of waste.

In a news conference and then a forceful address to a rally of 1,500 on the Capitol steps, the wife of the Democratic presidential nominee coupled a strong, partisan attack on Republicans with expressions of faith in her husband's character.

"Jimmy has never had any hint of scandal in his personal or public life," she said. "He is a man who has been around this country and knows and cares about its people and their problems."

She said she likes to devote some of her campaign time to "criticizing the Republican administration and what its policies have done to this country," not just "discussing recipes" in the more traditional role of a candidate's wife.

Mrs. Carter's campaign visit here provided what could be the major event of the presidential election campaign for the Albany area this fall.

---

**CORRECTIONS**

The photo on page 1A of Friday's paper should have been attributed to Paul Rosenthal.

Arthur Hidalgo from Alumni Quad was incorrectly reported as having voted yes on the impeachment bill. It should have been a no vote.

Clues 43 and 44 down in the crossword puzzle should have read 43. Actor Toomey, 44. Son of Bela.



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## Facts About Influenza

continued from page three  
the limbs. Fever seldom lasts more than several days, although the patient may continue to feel weakened for several days to a week more.

What is the significance of the swine flu virus?

The newly identified swine virus, designated A/New Jersey/76 (Hsw IN1), represents a major change from viruses which are currently circulating in the human population. Since it has the capacity to spread from person to person, it could develop into a pandemic strain and cause extensive illness and death. Although an influenza virus of swine has been known as the cause of illness in swine for many years, the

Fort Dix outbreak is the first known example in the United States since about 1930 of person-to-person transmission to that of swine.

What relationship does this swine virus have to the 1918 influenza pandemic?

Influenza viruses were first isolated from man in the early 1930's. We can only speculate about the characteristics of the viruses prevalent before that time. Testing of blood of individuals who were living in 1918 shows almost all have antibodies to swine-like virus. This suggests that a virus of this sort may have caused the 1918 pandemic. Such antibodies are also found in many persons over the age of 50,

suggesting that a swine-like virus was widespread in human populations, perhaps up to 1930.

How was the 1918 influenza pandemic different from other influenza pandemics?

It was unique because of its high mortality, and the fact that so many of the fatalities occurred among apparently healthy young men and women. It is estimated that the 1918-19 pandemic resulted in a worldwide death toll of more than 20 million, with half a million of the fatalities occurring in this country. There is, however, no evidence to indicate that the virus recently identified at Ft. Dix has the same characteristics of virulence as the 1918 virus.

What has been found in the investigation of the extent of human influenza caused by the swine virus?

It has been demonstrated that the initial outbreak of swine influenza at Ft. Dix was fairly extensive.

Although only 12 cases have been confirmed, extensive blood testing has indicated that several hundred recruits were probably infected during this outbreak. No spread to the nearby civilian New Jersey population has been demonstrated.

Hundreds of blood samples of individuals from various sections of the country have been tested. As expected, approximately 80 per cent of people over the age of 50 have swine-like virus antibodies in their blood, although not enough to assure adequate protection. Some individuals below the age of 50 also have antibodies to swine virus. However, no additional instances of person-to-person transmission

within a community have been demonstrated. In one family, blood tests suggested that person-to-person spread had occurred within that family, but not in the community.

How effective is the new swine influenza vaccine?

Recently completed field trials showed that approximately 90 per cent of persons over age 24 responded well to even the lowest dose of vaccine tested. While persons 18 through 24 had less favorable response, the trials showed that around 85 per cent of persons in this age group can expect to develop some immunity following a single dose of vaccine. Additional trials, now underway, are expected to determine a satisfactory dosage level for children and the advisability of a second dose of vaccine for persons under age 25.

## Crime Increases at SUNYA

The total number of offenses at SUNYA rose 7.8% in September compared to the same period last year, according to the University Police Department's monthly crime report.

The report added that while the number of offenses increased only slightly, the number of violent crimes increased dramatically for a second month in a row.

Compared with last year, the number of reported cases of violent crime rose from five to sixteen during the same one month period.

Two of these crimes, an attempted

rape on September 13th and a rape on September 15th, have been assigned a fulltime investigator. According to the report, the University Police are working under the assumption that it was the same man in both instances, based on the descriptions given by the victims.

While the University Police have arrested only one suspect in the rape case (who was subsequently released), the Public Safety Department is quick to point out several positive aspects of the investigation: the increased awareness of female students

of the danger in walking alone at night, and the campus community's recognition of the SUNYA lighting problem.

There were twenty-three arrests made in September, including the arrest of eleven Colonial Quad students who attempted to obstruct the building of a new parking lot.

Of the remaining twelve arrests, only two are listed as SUNYA students. Both students were arrested for driving while intoxicated and were also charged with various violations of the traffic code.

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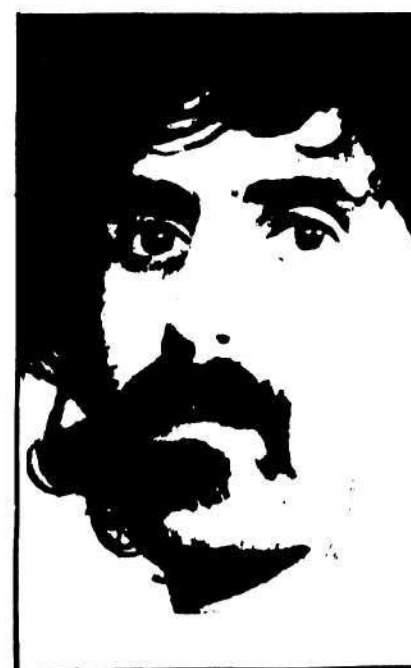
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# College Students Slated for Space Exploration

Students will be going into space. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has announced plans for the development of a college program which would solicit student developed experiments to be carried aboard the Space Shuttle. Dr. James Fletcher, administrator of NASA added that this may include actual in-space experimentation by student crewmembers.

## Passports Cut Down to Size

Passports will soon be able to fit in your pocket.

Frances G. Knight, Director of the Passport Office said, effective this January, a new size of 4.92 by 3.47 inches will conform to the international standard recommended by the Panel of Passport Exports of the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) in 1974. Passports will be easier to inspect at ports of entry and border crossings with the standardized international size, according to Knight.

Other changes in the new passports include the elimination of such items as height and color of hair and eyes which, according to Knight, are not useful identifying features.

The regular tourist and the official passport will contain 24 pages instead of the present 20 pages, but the reduced sizes and deletion of some material should save the U.S. over \$200,000 a year in printing costs, according to Knight.

There will be three categories of passports—a regular tourist passport costing \$10, an official passport and a diplomatic passport. All will be valid for a five year period from the date of issue unless otherwise officially indicated.

chairman of the Senate Committee on Aeronautics and Space Sciences, and a member of the National Advisory Board of the Forum for the Advancement of Students in Science and Technology (FASST), actively supported this organization's efforts to interest NASA in a college-level student space experimentation program.

In 1972, a high school student Skylab program was implemented with 19 student experiments being chosen to fly onboard the orbiting space station. Senator Moss, however, pointed out in his communication with Dr. Fletcher that, "unfortunately, there has been no

such program for college students, and the cost and long lead times involved in current space experiments have acted to discourage widespread involvement of college and graduate students.

The advent of the Space Shuttle, with its projected routine and frequent flights, and sharp reduction in payload costs and long lead times for preparation, should allow for greater participation of students at all levels.

In direct response to the Moss request, Dr. Fletcher emphasized that NASA shares fully the Senator's desire for student participation in the Space Shuttle program, and in-

tends to conduct nationwide competitions for both secondary school and college students and their instructors/faculty advisors on scientific experiments and demonstrations which would fly on the Space Shuttle.

He noted that the student program would provide for "adequate assistance and followthrough in order that the results of these student projects could be added to our national store of scientific knowledge."

Fletcher also expressed the desire that the program "excite the imagination and enlist the talents of imaginative young people."

Although still in the early stages of development, the student payload program should provide a wide range of experimentation, such as studying the effects of zero-gravity on biological processes or evaluating the damage caused by solar and cosmic radiation on various materials, as the space environment provides conditions that are unattainable in Earth based college laboratories.

For those students who wish additional information on this new program, please contact FASST at 1785 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036 or phone (202) 483-2900

Where were you when the lights went out?



There are many problems on campus, some are detrimental to students' lives and should not be tolerated. Conserving electricity cannot be compared with the cost of health or lives. The Health, Safety and Law Committee of Central Council has been looking into this problem for two years. You may complain and wonder why so long... some of us were there, but where were you? It is not too convenient to come all the way up to the campus of darkness to use the facilities; library or gym—that is why the Administrative and Auxiliary Committee (of Central Council) is looking into the feasibility of utilizing the Draper complex for such activities. All you have to do is jump on one of the little green buses to find what you can do to help (yourself). Who knows? you may not have to ride them (at night) again. See Steve or Anne (CC 346).

Help us form a

## Jewish Graduate Students Group

Join us at: Pizza-Felafel Place  
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For info call: Ellen — 457-7569  
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Register Immediately.

First Classes: Monday and Tuesday,  
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Fee: As low as \$17.90 per session

Classes also available Wed. and Thurs. evenings.

For Registration Information and Interview contact:  
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Dr. Millard Harmon 472-7508 (on campus)



## Le Cercle Francais is sponsoring a weekend in QUEBEC CITY Nov. 5, 6, 7.

Ticket price  
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## TASER SHOCK

The Taser, that flashlight-like weapon which sends 50,000 volts of electricity through its victims, is currently being employed by at least five police departments across the country.

According to John Cover, president of Taser Systems, Inc., police in Lauderdale Lakes, Florida; Nashville, Tennessee; and a suburb of Akron, Ohio; are using the gun, and law enforcement officials in two Louisiana and Mississippi towns are testing the weapon.

# ZODIAC NEWS

## VIETNAM BLUES

Is there anyone who yearns for the good old days of the Vietnam war? Yes, according to a few television camerapeople, at least when you compare Vietnam to Beirut.

Reports have come in from around the country of burglaries and other crimes committed using the Taser.



Scientists at the Addiction Research Institute in London report that for over four years, they have been giving nicotine laden gum to smokers in efforts to help them break the habit.

Doctors report that out of every 10 smokers who tried the gum, which substitutes for cigarettes, four have remained nonsmokers for at least a year after the "treatment." The gum, while containing nicotine, does not have either the tar or carbon monoxide which collects in the lungs and damages them.

Smoking in England—despite the high costs of cigarettes—remains a major health problem; the average Briton smokes some 3000 cigarettes a year.

## CAN YOUR MAN

If you want to voice your choice for president before the November election, you may soon be able to run down to your local grocery store and buy a roll of presidential toilet paper.

A Columbus, Ohio man, Hal Leiner, announced plans to market the two different rolls of toilet paper, one with the portrait of Gerald Ford, and the other with Jimmy Carter's likeness.

Leiner, the president of Hoop Enterprises, says he will compile weekly sales records of the two toilet papers, which go by the brand name "Tissue Issue", to see who is the real choice of Americans for President.

Leiner says he got the idea after finding that none of his friends had ever been polled on their choice for president by either the Harris or Gallup research groups.

Leiner says the "Tissue Issue" will "Give everybody a chance to participate in their own presidential election poll." The presidential toilet rolls are being sold for 99 cents each.

## MEAT EATERS

Even as more and more people become vegetarians, it seems that the collecting of carnivorous or meat eating plants is rising rapidly.

Mother Jones magazine reports that there are more than 450 species of carnivorous and insectivorous or insect eating plants on the market and that some of these make delightful pets.

The magazine tells us that some of the leafy meat eaters grow to be at least several feet tall and are big enough to dine on healthy quantities of rabbit, squirrel, frogs, lizards and other animals which may be unfortunate enough to cross the plants' path.



The smaller house pets, like the Cobra Orchid, merely trap little insects on their leaves and ingest them. These plants reportedly snack on such things as flies, gnats and ants.

If there's a shortage of those creatures around your home, however, Mother Jones says the meat eaters will accept raw hamburger, or even a cooked egg white once every two to three months.

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# ACT IV Has Arrived! (finally)

It will be on sale:

Oct. 18-22 and 25-29 in Campus Center Lobby

Oct. 18-21 and 25-28 at uptown dinner lines

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## OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS

# Lonely?

Do you find that you're the only one in your apartment who doesn't get phone calls?

No one visits you?

It could be that you are not listed correctly in our listing. Come and check on Wednesday, October 20 in the Off Campus Lounge (next to Check Cashing) between 9:00 and 4:30.

Held over for the 2nd consecutive Wednesday

The Off Campus Housing Office staff will be there to assist you.





# SNEAKY PETE'S



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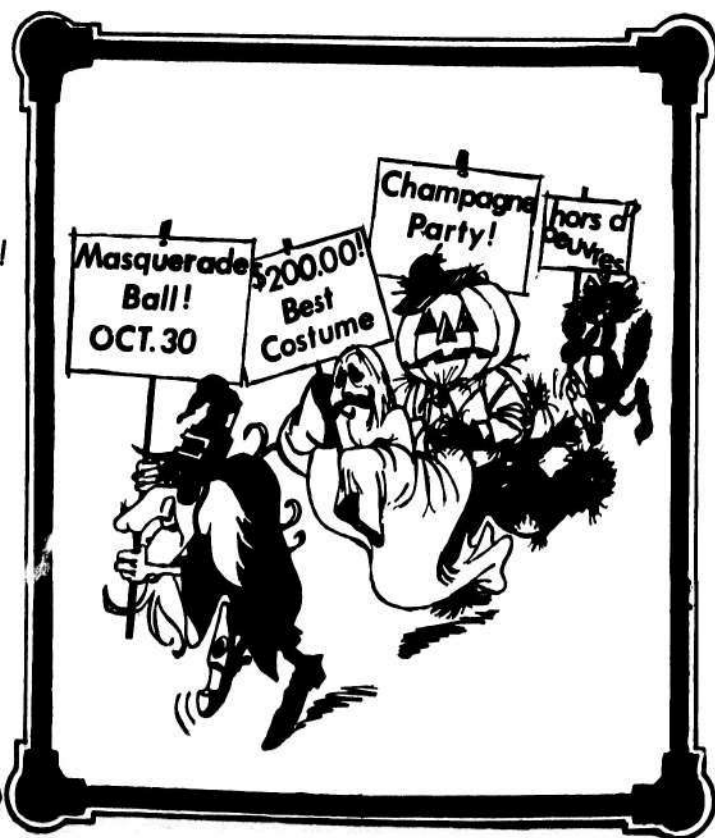
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# Weekend

The Albany Student Press Review of the Arts



## Frankenstein: Creature Feature

By WILLIAM J. JASPER

Every so often, a play is performed that is a virtual enigma, a perplexing riddle of whether or not it is an illustration of pure genre. Such a play is the Tim Kelly adaptation of Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein," shown in the Performing Arts Center last week.

The play is a representative piece of pure melodrama, in both its setting and style. As such, it is an extremely ambitious undertaking for any performing group. The actors must act in a sentimental manner without communicating a sense of artificiality.

Mary Shelley would have been pleased to see what the State University Theatre has accomplished. "The Creature" she created was brought back to life in all its sinister glory in an

incredibly sparkling performance by Curt Esposito.

The other roles are difficult to fault in that they are caricatures, not to be taken seriously. Kim Sutton, for example, played the role of the expectant bride, Elizabeth. The character is portrayed as the farcical epitome of all the sexist attributes of women of the early 1900's. This is a tough role to play with a straight face. Sutton was superb; the character Shelley created was meant to be satirized.

The parts of Lawrence Greenfield's Victor, Jim Rose's Ernst, and Schuyler J. Rhodes' Henry produced similar problems. However, the long hours the actors worked to produce their rippling, staccato lines cannot be credited enough.



Kim Sutton portrayed Victor's bride, Elizabeth.

Carl Esposito as Victor Frankenstein's creation in the State University Theatre's presentation of "Frankenstein."

The mother, played by Lou Honnebeck, illustrated an apt and very able actress. Honnebeck is a freshman and someone to watch for in the future. Coming up with a dottering and palatable Sophie demands both timing and knowledge to prevent overplaying, yet it is a role that can be undermined if not played lightly. Sandra L. Trussel gave the character the lilting tone that allowed it to soar. As well, Sharon Sobel had the pleading and captivating quality that perfected the role of the gypsy, Justine.

Underneath all this was the controlling, yet delicate hand which prevented eight roles from going eight different ways. Jim Leonard directed the type of flair he is known for, presenting the melodrama with just enough light humor to avoid the label of sentimentalism.

Considerable thought, time, and hard physical labor were required to create Robert Donnelly's elaborate set. The Rembrandt in the hall was a bit excessive, perhaps, but it

enhanced the set, giving it an air of authenticity.

Paralleling the rest of the production, costume designer Lynda Salisbury maintained just enough familiarity with the period to clothe the cast accurately.

Jerome Hanley's use of lighting and special effects gave the show the haunting, mysterious aura Shelley wanted to convey. Hanley devised an amazing array of effects and his backstage people were faultless on their cues. The shift from Scene One to Scene Two in the first act was cued to perfection. It is unfortunate that the person working the dimmer board is unnamed because he certainly deserved mention.

The score was apt and well-placed, yet at times it was not loud enough and often went unnoticed. There were moments when the melodrama almost overtook the action. Yet, for the few problems encountered, it was a production superior to most at this level.

## Folk Tales for Feeling Good

By ED MOSER

More than other performers, a folksinger relies upon the mood his music creates. This is so because a person generally does not come to a folk setting to be rocked or rolled or bumped, but to relax with a quieter, more traditional kind of music. It's the performer's task to help the audience feel at ease.

Tom Akstens, a Boston-based folksinger who played at the Eighth Step Coffee House over the weekend, successfully created an appropriate air of warmth and humor.

Akstens is an unspectacular player of guitar, banjo, and fiddle who knows his own limits. He complements his competent picking with a plain but moving voice and some

fine storytelling. He pokes fun at his playing ability and at his inability to tune his guitar.

One of Akstens' best tales dealt with the song "Long John," by Bukka White. "Long John," Akstens related, was an escaped convict who made his footprints point in two directions by pasting an extra pair of soles onto his shoes. Akstens added dryly that this gave the convict "a 50% chance of escape."

Before his career as a touring musician, Akstens taught folklore for a number of years. He showed off his knowledge on "Green Rocky Road," a children's song which originated in turn-of-the-century Baltimore, where "Dickensian" street urchins would sing it aloud to warn prostitutes whenever the police passed by. The madams dressed in green to distinguish themselves from more respectable women.

"green rocky road, promenade in green, tell me who you love..."

Akstens took care not to race through folk songs like "Green Rocky Road" or country blues like "Long John." He went through the songs' progressions slowly, feeling the key notes holding and bending.

The musical tempo increased when Akstens picked up his clawhammer banjo, which is played on a downstroke without fingerpicks. The sound produced was quite unlike the harsh, metallic bluegrass banjo. When stroked rapidly, the clawhammer's tone was diffuse, strangely like that of a sitar.

*Original and Traditional Music*, produced by folk producer Artie Traum, is Akstens' first album. In the studio, Akstens recorded with Billy Mundi, one of Frank Zappa's notorious Mothers. Akstens had had

expected Mundi to be too weird to deal with. Yet, at least in matters of cuisine, the folksinger found Mundi rather mundane. Each day Mundi came to the studio with a "bologna on white bread and three cartons of the Fitchett Brothers Dairy Chocolate Milk." In a plain brown paper bag, of course. Mundi's drum case did not contain "exotic drug implements," as Akstens had feared, but a copy of U.S. News and World Report.

The crowd was small but brought an extra touch of intimacy to the naturally homey Eighth Step. Small children of those attending wandered past the coffee tables, innocently breaking in upon Akstens with such shouts as "I got a spoon" and "I finished my ice cream." The folksinger played on the gentle atmosphere by involving the audience in a sing-song:

"Feeling good, feeling good, all the money in the world spent on feeling good."

Most people who heard Akstens took these words to heart.

## Musical Reunion

By STEPHEN EISENMAN

While parents were being whisked through the physics department dazzled by the glories of the atom, a few parents and students listened to the music departments offering in the recital hall. Amably entitled "Aspen Friends: A Chamber Music Recital," the concert reunited students from Albany and Juilliard who lived and played together this past summer at the music festival in Aspen, Colorado.

The first two performers, Michael Guttman and Charles Wieder performed J.M. Leclair's violin sonatas in A major and F major. The two students from Juilliard displayed fine technical skill with just a few intonation problems. Michael Guttman played with a great deal of Romantic embellishment while Charles Wieder took the more direct approach.

The Sonata in D major by Ludwig van Beethoven was next, performed by Michael Guttman and Daniel Horne on piano. Mr. Horne was

quite impressive. He had fine control of color and tempo and his cooperation with Guttman was perfect.

Less precise was pianist Robin Linder's rendering of the Schuman Phantasies tucke with Guttman. She occasionally lost track of Guttman, and her tones were too dark. Her technical skill seemed competent enough however.

Kazuo Fukushima's *Three Pieces From Chu-U* was next. The work is full of long dramatic silences and stark dissonances. Ms. Linder and Diane Taublieb, flute supplied the necessary amount of drama.

The final work of the afternoon was Poulenc's Sonata for flute and piano. The performers were Diane Taublieb and Daniel Horne. Ms. Taublieb's tone was excellent, as was Horne's. I have since been told that this was a piece that the two performed in Aspen in order to earn free meals from restaurants. Perhaps this custom can begin in Albany; if so, the pair will indeed be well fed.

Rosalie Sorrels paused briefly last week to play some songs at Cafe Lena in Saratoga Springs while traveling the coffee-house circuit.

"Give me a guitar," She said mounting the stage in something long and multi-colored—her "lady dress," as she called it. As friendly shouts went up, a guitar was passed forward from somewhere in the packed room.

Sorrels spun her lyrics softly; always disarmingly. Accompanied by Peter Smith on pedal steel guitar and Tony Markellis on bass, she strummed her acoustic guitar and sang her tough and folksy songs in a strong, slightly nasal voice. This raw edge added color to the thoughts of her songs.

"When I left my marriage after 14 years, I had to make a living somehow," Sorrels said. "All I knew how to do was cook and sing. And I sure didn't want to make a living

slinging hash in some truck stop." You can't make a living staying in one place singing. To find audiences that care about your music, you've got to go back and forth across the country."

Sorrels has played has played the Cafe Lena three or four times in the last few years. "I like to sing for my friends," she said as reason for returning. Like most of those who play at Lena Spencer's cafe, Rosalie Sorrels will keep returning.



## guest opinions

### Neanderthal Men and Lunch Ladies

by David Posner and Lon Levin  
The following is in response to Ed Moser's "RCO's Own Rhetoric" which ran in October 19th's ASP.

**Hypothesis:** Subjects that fall within the boundaries of upper simian and lower sapien orders can be held entranced by use of a) flashing lights, b) rotating balls, and c) rhythms of multi-syllabic speech. Although no intrinsic meaning can be derived from these symbols, the three categories can still inhibit normal functioning, i.e. ability to distinguish between a) Latin and English, b) someone run over by the E train and those that watched.

**Principles:** It has been suggested by Nate Plankton Ph.D. LsmFT. of Harvard University that the lower members of the higher orders can be held in mental stagnation by the rudimentary devices mentioned above. We undertook a validation experiment of his principles centering on item C (rhythms of multi-syllabic language) of the stated hypothesis. Our own research has led us to believe that such primitive primates as the North American Neanderthal (cooties erectus), or its modern equivalent, the lunch ladies of P.S. 184 (eohippus moser) can similarly be made mentally unfit for intelligent cognitive response. Unfortunately, the State Senate was in session and it became virtually impossible to procure a genuine Neanderthal man.

Using Framp's law of "Classroom Recognition and Schedule Deviation," which states: "Anyone who can sit in the wrong class enrap-

tured by words he has no comprehension of must either be a Neanderthal generic throw-back or a lunch lady derivative; we isolated our subject.

**Procedure:** Our confederates, an RCO 265 class and its instructor, spent a day talking in nothing but multi-syllabic language using a cadence that would allure a lower primate in search of his Latin professor. Within minutes a subject walked in.

**Observations and Results:** The subject was our theoretical absolute. As we led the entranced undergraduate to his padded seat, he did not seem to notice the placement of electrodes through his skull. The professor put on a toga and did imitations of Demosthenes, Hitler and an Oriental woman. The students combed their hair like Leo Gorcey and spoke in multi-syllabic language. He responded by craning his neck and showing no attempt to conceptualize the spoken variables. He made no motion to leave and seemed content to listen even though he would have been happier eating the chalk.

**Discussion and Conclusion:** Although we would rather have gone to buy a hamster at Woolworth's, we remained in the classroom past the allotted time to measure how long Plankton's theory would hold true.

It was concluded that we could have entranced the subject for an indefinite amount of time as long as the imitations were good and we did not run out of scrabble-winners in the dictionary. The subject smiled at all times, then went out to sniff dittoes and kick field goals to himself.

### Council Coup at SUNYA

by Stephen Almasi

A right-wing coalition of Central Council groups staged a bloodless coup at the University at Albany today. Chanting such slogans as "54, 40 or fight!" and "Remember the Parking Lot!", a disciplined mob of black-shirted freshmen cleared out the Administration Building, placing its occupants under "house arrest" in the fountain. WSUA announced that Lieutenant General Faustus Mackerel, president of "Fascists for a Hotter Lunch," had assumed the reins of government.

Members of the former administration were later allowed to walk to their cars and depart peacefully. Prior to this, however, Mackerel had had their cars towed to Washington Park in retaliation for the University Police's harassment of students over Special Permit

regulations. Mackerel ordered all parking barriers on campus grounds removed.

Mackerel's brother, Colonel Fernando Mackerel of the UAS Regular Army, was placed in charge of SUNY food operations. All vending machines were rewired to dispense freshmen at no charge, and cafeteria stockrooms across the campus were fumigated by workers in protective clothing. Colonel Mackerel expressed with confidence that within two or three weeks the cafeterias would begin distributing edible food.

General Mackerel, at a press conference held this evening, described himself as "a psych student with delusions of grandeur."

Further announcements will be relayed by Morse Code through the Carillon chimes.

There will be a bonfire tonight for parking tickets and mission statements.



"CAN YOU THINK OF ANY FAMOUS LAST WORDS, JIMMY?"

## comment

### all's well at the Wellington

To the Editor:

I would like to clear up some misconceptions people have about the Wellington Hotel. I'm tired of people saying, "You CHOSE to live there?" Yes, I chose to live here. After living on Colonial Quad for two years, I wanted a change. Let me just enumerate some of the advantages of living at the Wellington:

- 1) Everyone has a private room. They are a little bigger than the rooms on the uptown campus.
- 2) Private bathroom
- 3) Double bed
- 4) No requirement to be on any meal plan.
- 5) Only \$600 per year.

No, it's not the Hilton, and there is the hassle of the buses, but the friendly atmosphere which prevails and the other advantages I mentioned far outweigh the disadvantages and make it a pretty nice place to live.

I'm not suggesting that everyone should sign up for the Wellington next year, but think twice before you assume that those who live at the Hotel are here as a last resort.

Roberta L. Weiner

### views distorted

**Editor's Note:** The following letter was submitted to the Times-Union in response to articles it ran concerning similarities between the SUNYA and University of Houston mission documents. Honeywell forwarded a copy of the letter to the Albany Student Press.

To the Editor:

This letter is prompted by two articles which appeared recently in your newspaper, both focusing on the apparent overlap of mission statements prepared for the University of Houston and the State University at Albany. In my opinion, the facts of the matter were misrepresented in those articles, primarily stemming from the comments attributed to me. My comments, obtained by your reporter through a long-distance telephone interview, were apparently misunderstood. In my view, there has been no impropriety in this matter, and I am surprised that anyone would imply that such has occurred.

The essential facts are these. Dr. Robert C. Shirley had the primary responsibility for drafting the University of Houston mission statement. Most of that document was written solely by Dr. Shirley on behalf of the Steering Committee for the study. The remainder of the document, including the goals and objectives for student development, was jointly written by Dr. Shirley, myself, and other members of the Committee and various task forces. In both instances, all writing was reviewed and commented upon extensively by the full Steering Committee, as is common practice in efforts of this kind and as is reflected, I understand, by circulation of the draft Albany study for response. To even imply that Dr. Shirley has improperly used parts of his own work in producing the Albany document is to me unconscionable. There are no issues of ethics or morality here. Dr. Shirley was the chief draftsman for the study in Houston and is held by any standards, to draw from the Houston document as he sees fit.

Aside from the above issue, your articles also imply that there should be no overlap in such documents. I have read the Albany document and can find nowhere near a 20 percent overlap as you reported. The document clearly focuses on Albany's mission, not Houston's. To even raise the point reveals a profound misunderstanding of the nature of universities and the goals shared in common by all institutions of higher education.

Dr. Wallace I. Honeywell  
Director, Mission Self-Study (1974-1976)  
University of Houston

### Emmett's Follies

To the Editor:

Lately, every time I drive to school, something plagues me greatly. It didn't take long for me to realize that it wasn't just the fact that I was about to receive more work to pile on top of what I hadn't done the day before, rather, it was the sign that read "COMMUNITY DAY OCT 16". I realized what a joke Community Day at the "University at

## letters

Albany" really is. Shouldn't we rather call it "Emmett's Follies" (and I don't mean Kelly)?

I feel that we are painting a fictitious picture of the University to the Community. It is not really a facility that is feeding the community, or the students for that matter, what they need. Last semester our "President" eliminated two programs that, I felt, particularly hurt the community. He got rid of the Nursing and Environmental Studies programs. He said these were 1) too costly and 2) too fragmented and diffuse, and thus must be eliminated.

Our "Community" is begging for qualified four-year nursing students. Did you ever look in the want ads of a newspaper? There are usually about four or five different ads asking for qualified nurses. Instead, our "President" wants to turn our school into a feeding ground for bureaucracy. His mission is to be more government-oriented.

Did you ever hear of governing nothing? At the present rate of consumption, compounded by the current rate of population growth, etc., we are going to run out of resources and living space for people quickly. What our "Community" needs is people qualified to deal with these problems. These people were begin bred in the Environmental Studies Program. Dr. Fields said that the program wasn't complete, that it lacked a central coherence. In his despair over the diversity of issues and topics dealt with in the numerous courses offered, he failed to realize that the environment is an all-encompassing thing, not a single isolated subject. It deals with every aspect of life. If we continue to use up the earth's resources without the people knowledgeable enough to help deal with these problems, I feel we will have no community.

I realize that supposedly these issues were decided already and the dust had settled, but that sign is an irony which, I felt, couldn't be left alone.

Richard Davids

P.S. One good thing about Old Emmett: he's brought the faculty and students closer together with a common problem.

### overlap OK

To the Editor:

The SUNYA Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) thinks that the ASP is not really any place to debate socialist theory. Particularly before the eyes of many who are opposed to any form of socialism whether it be the Socialist Labor Party's or the Socialist Workers Party's brand.

Therefore, we were surprised to see Mike Lepore's letter in last Friday's ASP which purports to be an objective presentation of the SLP's and SWP's political differences.

Some of us in the YSA (which is in political agreement with the Socialist Workers Party) have talked with Mike generally (by no means thoroughly, however) about some of our differences. These conversations were usually friendly in nature and so we were shocked by his letter's sectarian tone and slanderous distortion of our views.

Having only just begun what, we hope, will turn out to be a fruitful and nonsectarian discussion with the SLP, we in the YSA would never presume to list before the campus community at large what we thought our differences were, for fear of misrepresenting the SLP's views. We expected the same courtesy from Mike.

As a rule, Marxists make it a point to be thoroughly familiar with an opposing point of view before they criticize it. Mike's letter shows that he hasn't done this. Perhaps, though, Karl Marx was one of those "intellectual leaders" Mike was so critical of.

SUNYA Young Socialist Alliance

## viewpoint

### turn on the lights

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the operation of the campus fountains. I have heard stories of the beauty of the fountains at night, when the lights are on. Being a freshman, however, I have never had the opportunity to witness the event. I understand and approve of the administration's position on energy conservation and therefore offer an alternative. The fountains should be off between the hours of four and seven o'clock, a time when most students are at dinner and few are watching the fountains. This can be done either on specified days of the week or for the entire week. The resulting savings in energy can be used to operate the fountains and their lights at night.

David K. Nichols

### Parker-hating, power-hungry, and petty?

To the Editor:

I am writing to the ASP concerning the "Parker-hating, power-hungry, petty politicians" to whom the editor of the ASP referred in his editorial of October 15. It is unfair of the editor to label all those who voted for Gary Parker's impeachment in this way. The editorial completely overlooks the possibility that those Council members who voted in the affirmative had any grounds to do so. The result of the vote was a matter of judgment on the part of Central Council, based on evidence presented by the Pan Caribbean Association and by the S.A. Vice-President. The relationship between S.A. and its recognized groups need not be further aggravated by editorial writing which is unduly slanted. Hopefully, future differences can be resolved with less name-calling from interested parties.

Jean Stabinsky  
Central Councilperson  
Indian Quad

**Editor's Note:** The editorial cited above referred to "the few power-hungry Parker-hating petty politicians." Thirteen Council members voted in favor of SA Vice President Gary Parker's impeachment.

### who's Columbus

To the Editor:

Why does the University community receive a day off to observe Yom Kippur, while Columbus Day goes officially unobserved? Certainly Columbus Day is a holiday all Americans observe, while Yom Kippur is observed by one segment of our population. While it is true that there is a large number, if not a majority, of Jewish students at this university, I feel it is unfair to ignore Columbus Day. Whoever is responsible for choosing the days on which classes are suspended has a blatantly biased set of values.

Name withheld

The Albany Student Press welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typewritten, triple-spaced, and signed. Names will be withheld on request. Please bring or send letters to Campus Center Room 329 by Wednesday for publication in the Friday issue and by Sunday for the Tuesday issue.

## editorial

### Fields' Mission Plan Blows DiMeo A Censured Dingbat Student Food Co-op Chastised As Shit Shop VP Gary Parker Resigns; Shows No Balls In Council

These headlines are not good journalism. They could be expressions of free speech. They could be a sign of a newspaper's independence. But they are not good journalism.

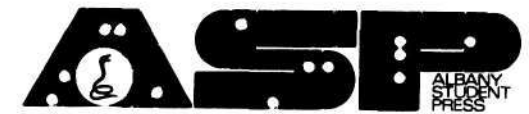
In essence, the Albany Student Press is a politically and financially independent publication and it must use that independence wisely.

To ensure freedom of the press and judgemental objectivity, the content of the ASP must be determined only by an editorial staff in an atmosphere of complete freedom. The antagonism of student government or any other campus body must not tamper with the funding of a student press. Control of a man's money leads to control of a man's mind. To avoid such mercenary mind meddling, the ASP has chosen to accept no funding at all — from anybody.

But a newspaper must take care not to abuse the power it has. While financial independence can enhance the journalistic growth of the ASP, ultimately only editorial competence can increase quality. Alone, all the money in Exxon's bank account won't guarantee the ASP success in its efforts to objectively discover, criticize, and communicate truth. And the discovery and transmittal of truth is good journalism.

Quote of the Day:  
Life is one long process of getting tired.

—Samuel Butler



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**Johnny Bench**

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straightline

**Your Major. . . . . Does It Matter?**

Following are excerpts from this past Sunday's Straightline show on WSUA 640 AM. Host Dan Gaines spoke to University College Dean Bruce Grey and Academic Advisor Richard Collier.

**Gaines:** The University College provides advisement for anyone not in a major, usually freshmen. Then, a student declares a major and leaves University College advisement and receives advisement from a professor.

**What's the key difference between those two kinds of advisement?**

**Collier:** I would expect the faculty advisor to be much more familiar with the student's major, what is specifically involved in its upper-level courses, and the various ways in which a student could use that major later on for employment and graduate opportunities.

**Gaines:** Have you, Bruce, had students come back and regret the lack of breadth in their course load while at the University College?

**Grey:** No. I can't say that I ever had a student come back and say that to me directly . . . because I have consciously and judiciously let them know my bias and have urged them to take courses appropriately.

**Gaines:** . . . Dick said that students are more practical minded . . .

**Collier:** I said they are more concerned with practical matters.

**Gaines:** What kind of things do they ask you?

**Collier:** "Is this a good practical major" or "I know this isn't a practical major, but I really like it." That kind of opening has become more and more common as they read the articles in popular magazines and newspapers about the job market and about the declining value of a college education . . .

**Grey:** The total staff has the same experience . . . they [the students] don't necessarily ask it flat out in a crass manner:

"What's in it [the major] for me?". It's more like "where does it lead?" and "what are the opportunities, what can I do in this major?" **Gaines:** Would you be willing to say that, to a large degree, it doesn't matter what people major in; that you cannot predict at all what majors will end up in what profession?

**Grey:** I would say so . . . the great law of "serendipity" is at work here. It's how you run into things, who you know—I don't mean pull or power . . .

**Gaines:** It applies in that case and also with who your friends are and what they do . . . Do you ever tell students that it doesn't matter what they major in?

**Collier:** No.

**Grey:** I do.

**Collier:** Well, I don't. In context, it doesn't come out that way. The student sometimes is hesitant about majoring in an area where he doesn't see how he will use it. Then I go into the explanation about the majority of people who eventually are working in areas quite unrelated to what they learned specifically. That is not to say that they are not using skills on those jobs that they acquired in their major . . . I feel a little nervous if someone is completely, semi-fanatically, locked into something that he is sure will be extremely practical because that's someone who may be in for a hard fall, if later on the job does not materialize. It's a matter of putting all your eggs in one basket.

**Gaines:** Do you have any statistics about how many students switch majors after they leave the University College?

**Grey:** . . . In the past there might have been fifteen or twenty students a year who changed their major once they left us because by then they were of junior status, fairly well into the situation . . .

**Gaines:** That's very few in a student body our size.

**Grey:** That's right. This year we don't know

what's going to happen because of the students moving earlier with much less of an experimental base in the curriculum of what they think is their choice and perhaps not enough

background to have the full impact of the consequences of the lifestyle they have adopted by the choice of major that they have indicated to us . . .

**Government Auction Held**

by Ed Moser

U.S. Embassies around the world will hold, in the upcoming week, a mass garage sale of government items, Dr. Henry Kissinger announced today. The Secretary of State said the sales would be made in anticipation of evacuating U.S. citizens and 'non-negotiable valuables' from the few countries where they yet remain.

Kissinger disclosed that his State Department has been acutely embarrassed by the U.S.'s recent, ignominious departures from countries such as Cambodia, Lebanon and South Vietnam, and wants to stop similar situations from ever occurring again. In these cases, hastily organized evacuations were barely able to bring the Americans involved to safety, and billions of dollars in investment and equipment had to be left behind.

The latter problem will be solved by the garage sale, said Kissinger, which "will give the U.S. a final profit for its overseas property." Secret foreign policy documents are to be auctioned to the highest bid by the newspaper (communist country publications and the *New York Times* excluded), embassy vehicles will be dumped at cut-rate prices in foreign used car lots, and money, presently used to bribe foreign businessmen, will instead be invested on Wall Street.

The Secretary denied published reports that President Ford's recent appointment of 17 North Carolinians to ambassadorships had

anything to do with rewarding these 17 for casting 'Ford' ballots at the Republican convention. "All the delegates involved have directed or participated in tobacco auctions in their home state, and we need their sharp tongues to run the embassy sales," answered Kissinger.

In addition, Dr. Kissinger said he was 'concerned' about numerous killings of American personnel throughout the world: the slain ambassadors and military attaches, and, most recently, the two soldiers killed in Korea's DMZ. "Thus, after the garage sale, we will evacuate from abroad, all American citizens," said Kissinger. "This should prevent further bloodshed."

Meanwhile, Ronald Reagan, vacationing on his California ranch for the 57th time this year, and recuperating from his unsuccessful bid for the Republican presidential nomination, said he would run as a Third Party candidate for the Presidency if Kissinger followed up on his "defeatist statement."

Yet, just this morning Kissinger coolly replied to Reagan: "Our auction and evacuation must occur if detente is to continue. Detente means a lessening of tension; and believe me, there'll be a lessening of tension when one side gives up!"

"Let's face it," finished Kissinger on a strongly upbeat note, "our days as a major power are over, so we might as well try to get something out of it while we still can."

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**EVERY STUDENT  
MUST TAKE ENGLISH 100**

This hypothetical statement may come true some day. Yes, maybe even before you've finished your undergraduate studies at SUNYA (they put up a parking lot in three days).

Students can have some say in the academic area of the University. The New York State Board of Regents put out a 200 page proposal suggesting that the price of tuition be taken away from the state and added to the student's bill. 'University at Albany' may mean more than a name change. The demonstration is over, but the budgets of various schools and departments are still being cut. Before the decision is made not to grant tenure to your favorite prof. come up to CC 346 to find out how you can shape our academic future.



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# GRAFFITI

TODAY

Albany State Archers meet every Tuesday eve from 6:30-8:00 in the Women's Auxiliary Gym. No experience necessary, excellent instruction is available. Come on over and bring a friend. For further info call Dwight 438-7565.

Speakers Forum meetings weekly on Tues., at 9 pm in CC 370. All are welcome and invited to attend.

Resume Writing Workshop today, Cayuga basement lounge, 8 pm — First of two sessions, help on developing personal data inventory and compiling your transferable skills.

Judo Club — practice, 7-9 pm. Wrestling room — third floor of gym. Beginners welcome! Call Barry or Roy at 7-5219 for info.

Albany Campus Committee for Carter will present Ramsey Clark in a free lecture with audience questions and answers today, beginning at 4 p.m. in lecture center 18. All students and faculty are invited to attend. For further info contact Ira Weinstein, Campus Coordinator at 7-8929

There will be a meeting of the Biology Club to discuss up and coming activities. The meeting will be held in Ballroom 152 at 8 p.m. Both old and new members are welcome.

Students for Israel has its weekly meeting today at 7:30 pm, CC 375

The Undergraduate Pol. Science Association will meet tonight at 8 in BA 229 to discuss speakers, and other matters. It is especially crucial that all those who signed up for the Tenure & Promotion Committee attend. All new members are welcome.

Free Blood Pressure screening clinic today, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., CC Assembly Hall. Under the supervision of the American Red Cross.

"Transvestitism, Transsexualism, Sado-Masochism and Leather" will be the topic of discussion at tonight's Goy Alliance Meeting in the Patron Lounge at 9 pm. Everyone is welcome.

Beginning Israeli Dance Class meets every Tuesday from 6-8pm in the gym. Location will be posted on door of dance studio.

Dance Council Meeting: special meeting for all members of Dance Council. Selection of the new logo for the council will be voted on at this meeting. New members are invited and welcome! Time: 6:30, Date: Today, Oct. 19, Place: Dance Studio.

Biology Faculty-Undergraduate Luncheon, bring your lunch every Tuesday, Room B1 248, at noon.

## WEDNESDAY

The Dept. of Slavic Lang. and Lit. presents the second part of two short documentaries on the Kremlin on Oct. 20 in HU 133 at 4:10. No admission.

Jewish Graduate students — we would like you to join us in forming a Jewish Graduate Students group. Come on Wed., Oct. 20 — 8pm to the Pizz—Falafel Place, 438 Washington Ave. For further info call Ellen 7-7569 or Steve Shaw 459-8000

Feminist Alliance will meet Wed., Oct. 20 for a discussion "On Being a Daughter and Sister". All welcome, 8 pm in HU 137.

Outing Club meets Wed. at 7:30 in CC 315. Join us hiking, climbing & caving — a good time for everyone.

Le Cercle Francais is sponsoring an afternoon of conversation "en francais", Wed., Oct. 20 from 2-3 pm, Humanities lounge (Rm 354). Everyone welcome.

Off Campus students — no one visits you? It could be that you are not listed correctly in the directory. Come and check Wed., Oct. 20 in the Off Campus Lounge between 9:00 and 4:00. The Off Campus Housing Office staff will be there to assist you.

Attention! December Graduates — there will be a meeting Wed., Oct. 20 at 7:30 pm in the Fireside Lounge to discuss the December graduation ceremonies.

Attention all people interested in Distribution/Marketing. There will be a meeting of the Albany Chapter of Collegiate DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) Wed., Oct. 20 at 3:00 pm in BA 349. Questions call Mike 482-6471

The Italian American Student Alliance Club will have a meeting on 20 Oct. 1976 at 8:30 pm in Humanities 825. Everyone is welcomed. Please come!

Fencing Club — practice every Wed. at 7:30 in the Women's aux. gym and Sat. at 10:00 am in Wag. Beginners are welcome.

Jewish cooking & baking class every Wed. in Shabbos House with Rachel Rubin; challah, kugel, kishes, cholent, etc. All welcome.

Informal study—discussion in Jewish Philosophy & Law—Anshon & Current. Every Wed. eve at 8:30. Live n' learn at Shabbos House 67 Fuller.

Meeting for all students who are interested in Study abroad! There will be an informative meeting and discussion on all aspects of overseas programs available to SUNYA students on Oct. 20, in the Humanities 354 from 7pm to 10 pm. Refreshments will be served.

## THURSDAY

All are invited to attend a general meeting of the new Model Railroaders Club. Free movies and info packets on the hobby of model railroading. There will be one more meeting: Thurs., Oct. 21 at the CC Assembly Hall.

Accounting Society Meeting Thurs., Oct. 21 at 7pm in the Business Lounge, 3rd floor. Michael DeSimone will speak on "Employment Opportunities in Governmental Accounting" Election of officers will take place.

Scott Christianson, prison expert, will talk about Prison abuse and reform. Mohawk Tower 22nd floor, 7 pm Thursday. Sponsored by School of Criminal Justice and Criminal Justice Research Center.

The first meeting of the Fitness Club is Thursday, 5:15, 3rd floor lobby of the gym, near the football office. All are welcome. Officers will be elected.

The Philosophy Club will feature a discussion on the proposed University Mission at its next meeting—Thurs., Oct. 21, 7:30 pm HU 354.

Thinking about the vegetarian way of eating? Barbara Taylor from Food Service will talk about the "Pros and Cons of being a Vegetarian" and "Nutrition", Thurs., Oct. 21 at 7pm in Waterbury Hall, Alumni Quad, second floor main lounge.

Judo Club — formal class: 7-9pm. Instructor: Mr. Noriyasu Kudo, 6th degree black belt. Third floor gym, wrestling room. Beginners welcome! Call Barry or Roy at 7-5219 for info.

The SUNY International Folk Dance Club meets every Thursday from 7-9pm in the ballroom of the gym. Beginners are welcome—come and have fun!

Israeli Dance Activity Club meets every Thurs. from 9:10-10:30 in the dance studio of the gym.

German Club meeting every Thursday night — 8pm in HU 354.

## FRIDAY

Chavurah Shabbat — liberal services. Every Friday night at 7:30 in ED 335. Oneig Shabbat and singing. Call Renni at 7-5212 or Kathy at 7-5637 for more info.

Omicron Delta Epsilon, the Economics Honor Society will meet Friday, Oct. 22 at 3:30 pm in Mohawk Tower, MT 400. All juniors and seniors interested in joining Omicron Delta Epsilon should attend.

Baba Muktananda Meditation Groups — Friday evenings, 6:30. Call Girish, 274-8601.

## THIS WEEKEND

Tae Kwon Do Self Defense Club meets every Wed. and Sunday nights at 8 pm in the wrestling room of the gym. All welcome.

A convention in English as a second language and bilingual education, Oct. 22-24, 1976. Albany Hyatt House, Albany, N. Y. Hosted by SUNYA Test Program.

Freeze—Dried Coffeehouse Oct. 22-23 Battle Hill (bluegrass) Doors open at 8:30pm. Free w/ tax card, \$75 w/o. CC Assembly Hall. Breads & Beverages available. Call 7-4701 for further info.

Every Sunday at 11 pm, WSUA presents sports wrap. Mark Plevin and Steve Leventhal bring you all the pro sports news. WSUA's correspondents bring you exclusive reports on Albany Great Dane sports action, and you, the listener, can question special guests live by calling 7-6443. Sports Wrap is brought to you by Schlitz beer and is an exclusive sports presentation of WSUA 640 AM.

Judo Club — practice, 2-4 pm. Wrestling room—third floor of gym. Beginners welcome! Call Barry or Roy at 7-5219 for info.

## MONDAY

Table Tennis Club meets every Monday night from 7-10 in the auxiliary gym. Everyone welcome—beginners to advanced.

All are invited to attend a general interest meeting of the new Model Railroaders Club. Free movies and info packets on the hobby of model railroading. There will be two more meetings:

Duplicate Bridge Club meets Mondays at 7:00 p.m. in CC 373. Beginners class is at 6. All new members welcome at any time. For info, call Bonnie 7-7807 or Tom 7-7953.

## ANY TIME

"Where the Hell are you?" continues. Off Campus and commuter students...Although the Directory deadline is past, any new information (telephone no. and address) will be forwarded to CC info desk. If you're changing or adding info write "change" at the top of the form. Forms can be picked up and dropped off at CC info desk. More info 7-3427.

Attention! Community Service Students evaluation sessions have begun. Attend! For info call 7-4801.

AMIA Captains Meetings: all meetings held in CC 315 at 3:30 (Floor Hockey-Wed., Oct. 27; Basketball-League 3 -Wed., Oct. 20; League 4 -Thurs., Oct. 21; Water Polo/Water Volleyball-Tues., Oct. 26.

AMIA Deadline for Application Wrestling Meet-Nov. 10th; Swim Meet-Nov. 4th; ACU Billiards, Bowling, Chess, Table Tennis, Table Soccer (Football)-Nov. 3rd.

Employment Available: Ron White—Men's Varsity Swimming Coach, swimming coach at Cohoes Community Center - 3 hours per week, salary open, call Bob Gullie- 237-7523.

IPG is now accepting nominations for any films the SUNYA community wishes to see. Please keep titles to those which are not of recent release nor popular to a general audience. Address all nominations to IPG attn. Randy Gold SUNYA station. Please no phone calls.

WIRA is offering a prize of \$25 for the design of a logo. The last day to submit entries is Thurs., Oct. 21 in the Intramural Office CC 356.

Wanted: "rated" ping pong players for Demonstration at La Salle School one evening. 489-4731, ext 228.

Wanted: Chess experts for teaching and playing at La Salle School one evening demonstration. 489-4731, ext 228.

Upper Hudson Association of Rhi Beta Kappa Russell Sage College, Troy, New York 12180. Three dinners per year at a membership dues of \$12 each. Our dinners this coming year will be on Nov. 6, Feb. 12, and May 21. Telephone S. D. Specter (secretary) at 785-0447 or 270-2224 for more information. Or write him at the above address. Membership dues are tax deductible.

Get away for a weekend! Le Cercle Francais is sponsoring a weekend in Quebec City, Nov. 5, 6, 7. Tickets on sale Oct. 20, 21, 22 in CC lobby. \$32 w/ tax, \$35 w/o. Price includes transportation & accommodations.

For traditional Shabbat meal on Friday evenings with Gefilte fish, chicken soup, and kugel call Mrs. Rubin at 482-5781 by Thursday.

The Great Pumpkin is here! Pumpkins on sale in CC Lobby Thursday Oct. 21 through Friday Oct. 29. Assorted sizes and prices. All proceeds to Telethon '77.

Telethon '77 is sponsoring a Walkathon. We need walkers and sponsors. Pickup information sheets at CC information desk. 15 mile walk, Sat., Nov. 13.

Are you aware that Awareness Day is Oct. 27, 1976? You are welcome to participate... see ad in this issue.

Anyone interested in writing for the Feminist Alliance's bimonthly newsletter Athena should call 489-4848 or send their material to CC 346 c/o Feminist Alliance.

Needed a Magician or Clown for Oct. 30 to help us (Indian Quad) throw a Halloween party for handicapped children in 3rd semi-annual One-to-one day.

Phoenix, SUNYA's literary magazine, wants your poetry, short fiction, photos and graphics. The deadline for this semester's edition is Nov. 10, so hurry. Submit all works in the Phoenix box across from the CC info desk.

Warning!! Warning!! On the night of 31 October, there will be witches, pumpkins, skeletons, and more on the 3rd floor in Humanities bldg. Be aware for more news in the graffiti section of the Asp. BOOOOOOOOO!!!

Win prizes for your photos. Enter the State Photo — SUNYA Camera Club Photography Contest. Chances to win every month. For more details, visit STATE PHOTO, or call Joe at 482-5441. No obligations to enter.

Anyone interested in becoming a part of an Orthodox Christian Fellowship, is urged to attend our meetings at St. George's Syrian Orthodox Church in Albany. For more info. and transportation call Terry 438-7497.

All people interested in taking Dennis Elkins Basketball Officiating Class should go register up in his office, CC 356. Seniors eligible for this class. The class will be approximately 8 weeks and it will count as one credit S/U towards graduation. There are only 25 spots available. All people taking this course are always paid more for refereeing games and always get more games. This course is open to both men and women.

Daily Mass at 11:45 am Tuesday through Friday at the Campus Center and Tuesday through Friday at Chapel House at 4:15 pm. Weekend Mass Schedule: Saturday at 6:30 pm; Sunday at 9:30 am, 11:00 am, and 1:00 pm. All at Chapel House.

A Socialist Labor Party discussion group is now organizing at SUNYA. Its purpose will be to investigate and publicize the SLP program. No agreement is required, and all points of view are welcome. Anyone interested can contact us at Box 2305, Indian Quad. Ask questions. There is no obligation.

# CLASSIFIED

## FOR SALE

'71 Pinto. Good condition \$375 456-6666.

'69 V.W. Bus—Very good condition steel-belted radials. Rebuilt engine and transmission. Looks sharp. 872-2109, after 6 p.m.

1965 Ford Fairlane Station Wagon. Only 8,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Many new parts. Great mileage, 6 cylinder. Runs like a charm. Best offer over \$375 Call 489-2092.

Audiocass 8-Track complete with slide mount. Needs head cleaning. \$18 Call Ed at 436-1832.

Speakers in many brands, 50-60 percent off retail. Call 462-5116. Looking for sales rep on campus.

Virtually new AM-FM car radio. (The dealer put it in a new car, but the owner put in a cassette deck and had this radio removed). Best offer over \$40. Negotiate with Dan Gaines at ASP office (7-8892)

3-Channel C.B. for sale, 25 percent off. Call Dave 7-5206.

Stereo—Sherwood 7210 receiver (new), Luxman P-121 turntable (new), SA and Videton loudspeakers (new and demo), SME 3009/52 tonearm (used), dbx 174 noise reduction (used), SAE 3 CA power amp (used), Maxwell 11035-90 open reel tape (sealed cases). 783-6800 evenings.

Famous name brand women's sweaters priced 30 percent below retail! Call Louise at 482-5463 after 5 weekdays and anytime Sat. or Sun. Values you can't pass up at prices you can afford!

Private Sale: hundreds of books (fiction, drama, criticism, \$25-\$50.00) and LPs (mainly classical, \$9-\$20.00). Saturday afternoon Oct. 23, 7 MacPherson Terrace, at corner of Clinton and Robin. 465-4409.

NIGHTGAUNT a new lushly printed magazine for fantasy fans. The best of modern fantasy in fiction, art, and poetry. Order at \$2.50 per copy from: Bruce G. Hallenbeck, Box 138 Volantia, N.Y. 12184.

For Sale: Seal coat, other furs, old jewelry, shawls, clothes, pictures, planters, dishes. Call 482-5598.

Jets Football Tickets For Sale—(Three tickets a game) Oct. 24—Cats, Nov. 14—Tampa Bay, Dec. 5—Cincinnati; \$9/ticket/game. Call Warren 449-2813.

## HOUSING

One Bedroom \$200. Take over lease Jan. Near Campus. Pool, Heat, Hot Water. Option to buy furniture. Call Jill—472-4720 (9.5, Mon-Fri.)

Phone solicitor wanted, top pay plus bonuses. Good atmosphere. Apply 1054 Central Ave. 3-5 pm. 459-9000

Driving to California, Leaving Oct. 30th. Riders wanted; references required. Call 785-3091 after 6 p.m.

One person needed to fill two bedroom apartment. About \$90/month (including utilities). Contact JoAnn 489-3062.

Working SUNYA graduate needs apartment mates (2) or will share apt. in Albany/Colonie. Call Matt 489-3590

Women age 25 plus wanted to share lovely 3 bedroom apt. on busline beginning Nov. 1, Rent Cheap, Call 438-3886.

## SERVICES

Light trucking and moving. Cheap rates Call 436-0361 6-7 p.m.

Typing done—my home very reasonable. Neat, accurate, prompt. All papers, theses, etc. Call Amy, 482-4598.

Portraits and caricatures done in charcoal. Portraits—\$4.00, Caricatures—\$2.00. Ask for Aran—249 Alden 472-7418.

Custom Shirt Printing—Silk screen process, low rates, fast delivery, any design + lettering. Lakeside Workshop. Call 1-494-2754.

Typing \$5.00/page. Call Pat 785-0849.

Let me repair your television, stereo, blotter, anything! FAST, expert service and very reasonable rates. References available. Call Rob. 7-3033.

Experienced Typist. Papers typed, including technical and theses. Reasonable rates. Call 489-4654.

## LOST & FOUND

Lost: Cocker Spaniel puppy. White with tan spots, near Kent St., very important. Call 436-0945.

Found: One Hickory, Size Nine, Call Goss: After 5:00 P.S. H. Buck

## WANTED

Wanted: Comic Books. Cash for your comics 1930-1976. Buying in bulk lots or individually to suit needs. Anything considered. Charlie 436-1831.

Someone with small, automatic car (like a Nova) to practice driving and take road test on. Person must accompany me. Will pay \$5.00/hr. Need about 4 hours. Call Roberto 434-4141, ext. 658 best time to call is in the evening.

Phone solicitor wanted, top pay plus bonuses. Good atmosphere. Apply 1054 Central Ave. 3-5 pm. 459-9000

Driving to California, Leaving Oct. 30th. Riders wanted; references required. Call 785-3091 after 6 p.m.

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You sound like my mother... but, we're only trying to help you, we're doing it for your own good... I don't have the time, I'm carrying 18 credits and I want to be a lawyer, b) a doctor, c) a graduate... but, we need a Services Director, one who directs Services such as contracts, transportation, solicitations... the food stinks in this place... so stop complaining and get on the Food committee, or see who is on the U.A.S. Board and all committees on Central Council need students, we're waiting for you...

Next problem is sooner than you think!

Deadlines for Friday publications are now changed to TUESDAY at 1 p.m.

## CLASSIFIED and GRAFFITI DEADLINES are CHANGING

Deadlines for Friday publications are now changed to TUESDAY at 1 p.m.

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**BARBERSHOP FOOD CO-OP**  
  
**MANDATORY GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING**  
Monday Oct. 25th  
Watch Co-Op Window For Further Details  
funded by student association



## Sparky Still Likes Seven

NEW YORK (AP) Before the 1976 World Series began, Cincinnati Reds manager Sparky Anderson kept talking about it in terms of seven games, the full limit.

Now, with the National League champions comfortably ahead of the New York Yankees with two straight victories, might Anderson be tempted to alter his prediction?

No sir. "I'll stick with seven," the Reds skipper said Monday as the two teams prepared for Tuesday night's third game at Yankee Stadium. "Until you finish something, stick with the long way."

Having delivered that axiom, Chairman Sparky added another.

"The Yankees are an excellent ball club. They've won three or four in a row before and there's no reason that they can't beat the Reds four straight," he said.

Billy Martin, manager of the Yankees, liked that idea.

"I think Sparky's right," said Martin. "We're the kind of team that can win four straight. We've done it before and we could again."

But Anderson had a distinct smile on his face when he suggested that the Reds could be overtaken with a sudden Yankee four-straight turnaround.

"If they beat us four straight now," he said. "I'll be the most shocked man in the world."

Bookie Pat Zachary got the third game starting assignment for the Reds against Doc Ellis of the Yankees.

For Zachary, it was the realization of a boyhood dream, but in reverse. Growing up in Waco, Tex., he had always hoped to become a major leaguer and play in Yankee Stadium for the home team.

"It will be something special for me to pitch in this ball park," said the 24-year old right-hander, who had a 14-7 record in his first major league season.

"The Yankees were always my favorite team when I was growing up," he said. "I'd go in the back yard with a plastic ball and bat and make believe I was pitching and the Yankees were playing. I knew their line-up, all the positions, everything. And when I played, the Yankees won every game, 15-0."

Why would a youngster growing up in Texas root for the Yankees? "They had such an array of stars, I guess everybody rooted for them," said Zachary.

Anderson could understand that. "I was the same way, growing up,"

said Sparky. "I signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1953, but I have to admit I rooted for the Yankees to beat them in the World Series that year."

Those were the years when the Yankees were regular World Series participants. In 1953, but I have to admit I rooted for the Yankees to beat them in the World Series that year.

Those were the years when the Yankees were regular World Series participants. In 1953, they beat Brooklyn in six games. The year before, it took them seven. In that one, the hero was a brash second baseman who made a dashing catch on a bases-loaded pop fly by Jackie Robinson in the final game. His name? Billy Martin.

"Those Yankee teams were awesome," said Martin.

And does he think the Reds are awesome?

"No, they're good, but they're not awesome," he said.

And what would make them awesome?

"Win five straight World Series then you're awesome," said Martin.



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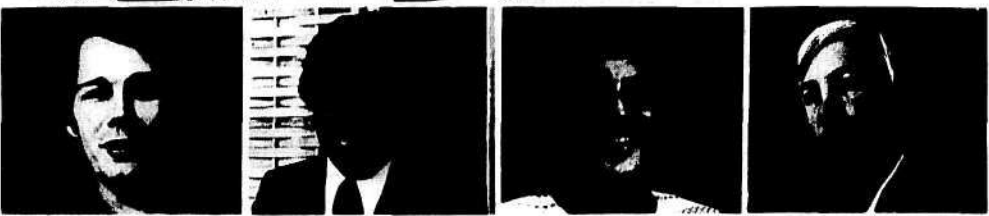
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**SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY**

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**4 P.M. OR 8 P.M. EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS**

## Yoga Day At Kenwood

Friends of yoga are having a Yoga Day at Doane Stuart (Kenwood Academy) on Route 9W, Sunday, October 31, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. It is open to all beginners and those practicing yoga.

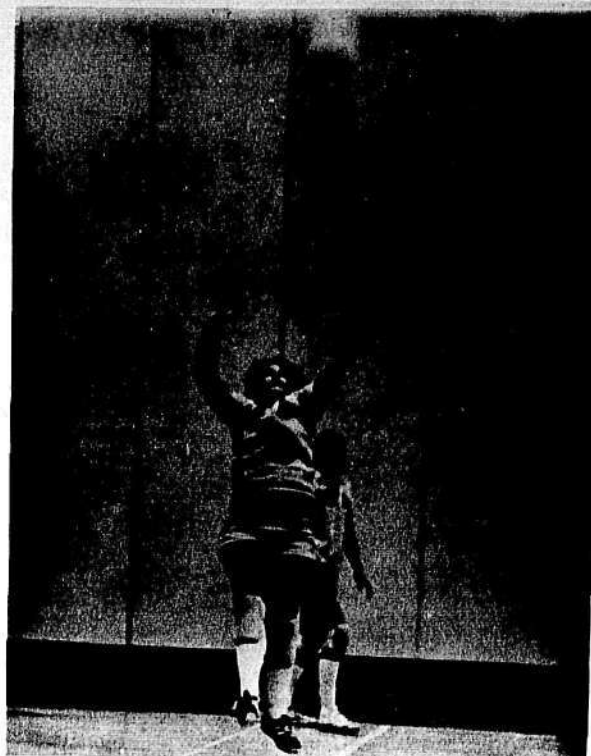
The program will start with Hatha Yoga exercised, followed by lunch (bring your own—beverages will be served), chanting, meditation and a talk by Swami Prananda at 1:30

on the "Role of Yoga in the Integrated Life."

Swami Prananda is a Hindu monk from India who taught Yoga philosophy at SUNYA.

Sita Frenkel, an expert Yoga teacher, will be conducting the class in Yoga exercises, breathing, relaxation, chanting, and meditation.

For further information, call 482-1844.



An Albany spiker sets up a play. The women's volleyball team extended its record to 4-0 on Friday, beating both Schenectady and Union.

To Our Neighbors,  
We apologize for any inconvenience our immature actions might have caused you.  
Your Neighbors.

# IF YOU EVER PLAN TO BUY STEREO SPEAKERS, DON'T MISS THIS FREE SEMINAR AT THE HIFI SHOW.

# TONITE.

**Tuesday, Oct. 19  
7:00-9:00 p.m.**

**1529 Central Ave.  
COLONIE**



Tech Hifi is bringing Bruce Zayde, loudspeaker whiz, to Colonie. Mr. Zayde (you can call him Bruce) is the chief engineer for the world-famous Ohm Acoustics Corp. He possesses the rare ability to talk about the intricacies of loudspeakers in terms that mortals can understand. The discussion will cover all the leading loudspeakers (there will be a listening comparison test) and you will learn what to listen for when you go speaker shopping. Admission's free.



## Spikers Win; Are Undefeated

By Christine Bellini  
No other sport has caught on so well during its trial club period in the women's program. Last year's squad brought recognition to the newly established club with an 11-1 season. The game is volleyball and winning has become their fame.

Back for their second season, the team boasts a new coach and a good blend of old and new faces on the court. To date, their record stands four wins and no losses.

Winning both contests in Friday afternoon's triangular home match against Schenectady C.C. (15-0, 15-6) and Union (15-8, 15-6), the Danettes had a "successful home opening," according to coach Karen Cunningham.

"We've had four successful matches so far," added Cunningham, "and we hope to continue our winning ways."

On Thursday, Oct. 21, the spikers will travel to Hudson Valley C.C. for their fifth match of the season. With nine contests remaining in their schedule, the Oneonta Tournament and the NYSIAW Championships slated for Oct. 23 and Nov. 12/13 respectively, mark the highlights of the Danettes season.

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**WE'RE KICKING THE CAN**

**Kickers**



# Ruggers Crush Union, 10-0

by Ken Kurts

This past Saturday, the ruggers of Albany State defeated crostown rival, Union College, 10-0 on Albany's home court.

## Clutch Hitter Perez Can Clear The Bases

CINCINNATI (AP) For pure, cold efficiency, it's hard to beat Tony Perez.

"I just like to hit with men on base, especially with money on the line," said the 34-year old Cincinnati slugger whose ninth-inning two-out single propelled Reds to a 4-3 victory Sunday night for a 2-0 lead in the World Series.

Perez, the most prolific RBI producer in baseball over the past 10 years, went to the plate looking for a fastball from New York Yankees' right-hander Catfish Hunter.

"The last three times up he got me out with a high fastball. I was looking for it again," said Perez, who now has six hits, erasing the sour memory of an 0-15 Series slump a year ago and a 1-18 effort in 1970.

Teammate Joe Morgan, who was intentionally walked prior to the game-winning hit saluted the gentle Cuban with Ultimate praise.

"I wanted to hit. But I was glad he was up there. Perez is the best clutch hitter in baseball," said Morgan, of the 12-year veteran who is the only man in baseball to drive in 90 or more runs in each of the past 10 years.

The game-clinching hit came in bone-chilling weather and cooled down a red-hot Hunter, who had things well in hand from the fourth inning on.

Morgan said the Reds beat Hunter, their 1972 World Series nemesis, at his best.

"He's tough. In the last five in-

half as a fullback kick by State landed deep in Union territory. The kick was well covered by Albany scrum backs, and the ball was booted into the Union end zone. Standoff Bill Brenner pounced on the ball for the

try, and State led 4-0.

Captain Chuck Rappazzo added the conversion points by booting the ball through the uprights, boosting the Albany lead to 6-0.

Late in the first half, Albany maintained pressure on Union, forcing a break. As the State scrumbacks moved the ball downfield via expert passing, an opening resulted in the Union defense as a result of Union's overcompensation.

Dennis Dumas scooted into the end zone, touching the ball down for the try, and a 10-0 State lead. The conversion attempt was from a bad angle as a result of the "touchdown"

ings, Catfish was better than the Catfish of 1972." Hunter, a five-time 20-game winner, beat the Reds twice in that Series to launch the Oakland A's three-year reign as world champions.

Ken Griffey, who dashed home from second on the single to left by Perez, shook his head in quiet amazement.

"He's something else. It seems like every time I get on second in that situation, he gets me in."

Asked if he thought the Yankees could win four of the next five games to stop the Cincinnati bid for a repeat title, the young right fielder paused and grinned.

"Being down two, I don't think they can."

The last American League team to come from a 2-0 deficit was the 1958 Yankees, who erased a 3-1 disadvantage to Milwaukee by sweeping the last three.

in the corner, and the kick failed. The score at the half stood Albany 10; Union 0.

The second half was a lackluster performance for both teams as State continually allowed Union to get out of trouble. Successful Albany penetrations were stymied as Union fullback kicks would thwart State scoring attempts. Albany had an excellent opportunity to run up the score, as Union could not mount an offensive and was constantly pinned in their own territory.

Albany had another opportunity to score in the second half as the scrum managed to move the ball down to the Union goal line. Dumas ran the ball in, but was unable to touch it down for the try as he was surrounded by Union defenders.

During the entire second half, Un-

ion escaped trouble by fine fullback kicking and Albany penalties. However, Union's defensive maneuvers kept them from scoring. Albany co-captain Niall McStay commented, "The scrum overpowered and out-finesed Union, and Albany was the better team on the field today." McStay was pleased with the ruggers' performance, adding, "Albany showed a fine running attack and superior ability and knowledge of the game. In the game, Albany outplayed Union, but could not cash in on their many scoring opportunities. Albany got onto the scoreboard via Chuck Rappazzo's 35 yard penalty kick, the only scoring in the game as Albany won 3-0. This week, the ruggers take on Old Maroon RFC in an away game at Manhattan.

## WE NEED WALKERS

for  
First Annual TELETHON Walkathon

Sat. Nov. 13, 1976



15 mile walk to state capital and back  
Pick up maps and information sheet  
at CC Information desk.  
Sponsor sheets available soon

This ad space donated by Albany Student Press.

## Put Carlo Rossi in the line-up.

When you've got Carlo Rossi Burgundy on your side, you've got the best burgundy you can buy for the money. A bright, full-flavored wine that makes you a winner all through the game—and after.

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Carlo Rossi Vineyards, Modesto, Stanislaus County, California. Fine California Wines.

## Trackmen Finish Fourth

continued from page twenty

now ran 10:15 for the first two miles of the Oswego course. "He's improved so much you can't even begin to appreciate it," says Munsey of Lavan, who attributes his success to distance work he did this summer.

Unfortunately Albany's Tim Ryan disappointed in 27:08, and Kevin Burnett "ran as poor a race as I think I've ever seen him run," said the Coach. Burnett himself feels he needs more "speed-work", and Munsey plans to start drilling the entire team but faster distances.

In fact, it is now the time of year where track teams usually de-emphasize the long-distance "getting

in shape" workouts in favor of speed practices which sharpen runners for the shorter indoor races. The harriers have only two cross-country meets to go: the Capital District Championships against Siena, Union and RPI today, and the Albany Invitational on Saturday.

Three to Go

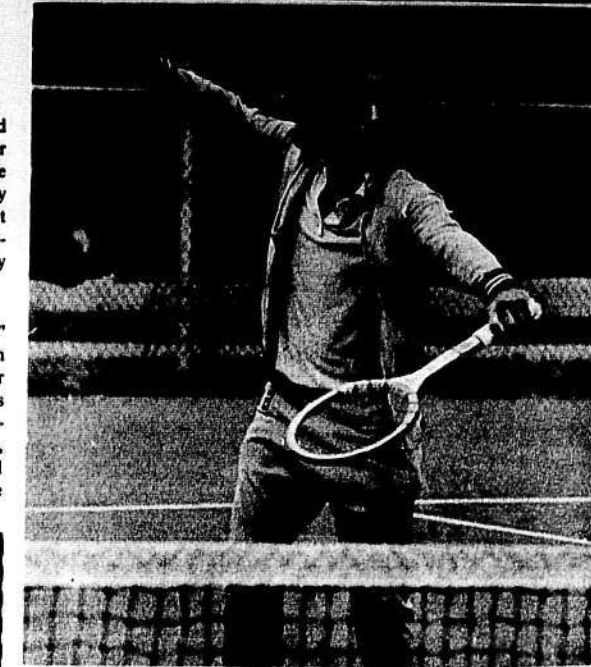
The Capital District's three "dual" meets give Munsey's "Golden Bohunks" a chance to lift their record from 2-6 to 5-6 by season's end. The coach was ironically optimistic after the Oswego showing, saying "5-6 is better than the 2-9 I thought at one time we might be stuck with."

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Second doubles Mitch Sandler (above) and partner Phil Ackerman won their match against Coast Guard. Sandler is looking forward to tougher competition in the spring.

## Netters Win

continued from page twenty

structure of the tournament has since changed to separate the two lower divisions. "Now that it's division III, we have a pretty good shot," said Sandler.

The team will be more experienced in the spring now that Reich and Fertig have a season of varsity tennis behind them. Experience should also help Feldman when he goes up against those tough division I singles opponents. Paul has the difficult task of taking on the best player other schools have (such as Colgate and Army.) At least he'll find it more interesting than this fall season.

On the whole, the spring should allow the squad to achieve a more satisfying record of success. As Sandler put it, "We were bored playing the state schools. Oneonta was our only tough match. The rest were a joke." Mitch thinks the team can improve on last season's 3 and 3 record. "The spring will give us a chance to prove ourselves."

## Late Rally Beats Cortland

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Boettger pass and Albany took over. Poor punts against the fourth quarter led to Cortland's downfall. In contrast, twice in the final period

Larry Leibowitz robbed the Dragons of decent field position by knocking kick-offs through the end-zone. Albany took the lead after fielding

a punt on the Cortland 34. A quick four-play TD drive was highlighted by an Orin Griffin 18-yarder, in which the halfback broke three tackles. Then on a gamble, Aldrich scampered wide right for the two point conversion: 15-14.

A series later, a 15-yard Cortland punt gave Albany possession on their own 48. The Dane offense then turned awesome, blowing the once-confident Dragons off the field. Dave Ahonen sprung for 11 on great outside blocking. In all, it took only six running plays to storm 52 yards for a touchdown. Leibowitz's conversion made it 22-14.

Roles were reversed. Albany could mount a TD drive without throwing a pass, while Cortland was making fatal mistakes.

Down by eight, with over two minutes to go, Cortland still had a chance. Yet the Dragons fumbled Albany's kick-off, and the Danes' Ken Paulo recovered. Leibowitz iced the game with a 29 yard field goal, and the jubilant Danes took off to the showers.

"It was one hell of a comeback," said Coach Ford. Something Albany fans have not seen often this year.

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IV	Thurs. Oct. 21	3:30	CC-315
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# Resurrected Danes Shock Cortland, 25-14

by Ed Moser

Knute Rockne be praised! Blanked 14-0 at halftime, the Great Danes football squad came roaring out of their locker room to score three touchdowns and a field goal in a come-from-behind 25-14 win Saturday over visiting Cortland. Quarterback Brad Aldrich led a supercharged Albany offense to 440 total yards.

The first half had seen Cortland fulfill its reputation as an offensive powerhouse and Albany its image as a bumbler of golden opportunities.

The Red Dragons received the opening kick and promptly marched 60 yards without once taking to the air. Albany's defensive line was blown apart as Cortland halfback Doug Ryan advanced the ball on a series of short runs. Lyle Schuler sliced up the middle for a 13-yard score, Charlie Derr adding the one pointer to make it 7-0.

Cortland struck again on a skillful combination of Ralph Boettger aerials and runs by Schuler and fullback Mike Altomare. The

Dragon drive was helped by a 40-yard pass interference play. Pulling out ahead in a race for a Boettger bomb, end Tom Cummings was knocked down by Albany defensive back Billy Brown.

The resulting penalty put Cortland on the Albany 17. A few plays later, Schuler again scored, this time from the one, and Derr dived his PAT. The Danes were now down by two TDs.

Albany, meanwhile, was piling up yardage, but no points. Three times in the first half the Danes got inside the Cortland 25 but did not score.

In the first period, with fourth and one on Cortland's 21, quarterback Aldrich couldn't get a lateral off the Dane's wishbone and was racked for a loss. Near the half's end, Aldrich was forced out of the pocket, dove within the Cortland 5 and fumbled as the gun sounded.

Earlier, Albany blew another scoring opportunity when the Danes tried to follow up a successful fake punt with a fake field goal. The Dragon defense was more alert the second time around stacking up Fred Brewington on its 20 yard line.

Albany coach Bob Ford, in what turned out to be a key move, chose to let Cortland receive the second half kick-off. After the game, Ford said he had hoped his team would "hold the line" at 14-0 until Albany got the wind at its back in the final period.

But the Danes surprised their coach by scoring halfway through the third quarter.

Aldrich then faked to halfback Orin Griffin and handed a reverse good for 14 more to end Lynn Pinkston. Griffin—11 carries for 99 yards—took a pitch wide to score unopposed. Albany now trailed by seven.

After Billy Brown had atoned for his earlier interference by picking off a Cortland pass, the Danes' playcaller showed his stuff. On second and 19 from the Cortland 41, Aldrich rolled out and flipped the ball at the last possible instant to fullback Mike Mirabella, who rumbled 18 yards.

Luckily, for Albany, defense held on until the offense really got rolling. At one point the Dragons got to the Albany eight. On third down and five, Dane cornerback Ken Paulo stopped Schuler's off-tackle blast. Although Cortland still led by seven, they elected not to play it safe with a field goal. On a pivotal fourth down play, safety Ray Gay deflected a

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Dane halfback Orin Griffin (number 25) exploits a hole in the Cortland defense. Griffin gained 99 yards on 11 carries.

On the Danes' next series, a 58-yard option pass from Dave Ahonen to Pinkston was wasted when Aldrich fumbled away the ball on Cortland's 13.

On the Danes' next series, a 58-yard option pass from Dave Ahonen to Pinkston was wasted when Aldrich fumbled away the ball on Cortland's 13.

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## Netters Beat Guard

by Kevin Kelton

The men's tennis team capped off a very successful fall season this past Wednesday by winning their final dual match of the year. The win preserved Albany's undefeated dual match record of seven victories in the past five weeks.

The Danes finished the season in grand style by trouncing Coast Guard, 8-1. The contest was every bit as lopsided as that score suggests, with Albany taking all six of their singles matches by wide margins. Only Dave Denny needed a third set to do away with his Coast Guard opponent. Denny started off slowly before taking command and triumphing, 1-6, 6-1, 6-2. Denny and doubles partner Paul Feldman were equally devastating while coasting to a 6-1, 6-2 straight-set doubles victory. Coast Guard's number two doubles tandem were only slightly more effective, extending Mitch Sandler and Phil Ackerman to three sets before succumbing, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. The only bright spot for Coast Guard was a 6-2, 7-5 doubles victory over Albany's Matt Reich and Mike Fertig.

For Coach Bob Lewis the win represented his 50th victory in his four years as the team's coach, as opposed to only eleven dual match losses.

Despite the undefeated record, Coach Lewis did not think the fall season was a total success. "Not winning the SUNY Conference title was

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Albany quarterback Brad Aldrich surveys the Dragons defensive line. Aldrich piloted the Dane offense to 440 total yards.

## Harriers Finish In Fourth Place At SUNYAC Championship

by Ed Moser

The Albany State harriers finished fourth of nine teams Saturday in the SUNYAC Cross-Country Championship at Oswego. Chris Burns of Albany ran the 5.0 mile course in 25:02, third among 86 finishers, to earn his second All-Conference berth.

The meet was a relatively bright spot in what has turned into a disappointing season for Albany track. Coach Keith Munsey, while complaining he lacks depth and "the horses to field a great team," said on the basis of Saturday's results, his harriers were "running almost as well as they're capable of running... up to 95 percent of capacity."

Munsey was similarly bittersweet about the times and placement of his top five finishers, which determine a

team's score in a cross-country meet. A spread of fifty seconds lay between leader Chris Burns and number five man Brian Davis. "That's pretty good," felt Munsey, considering they had some five miles to spread themselves over.

But two dozen opponents finished between third placer Burns and Albany runners Mark Lavan, Eric Jackson and Davis, who came in 23, 24 and 26, respectively. (Freshman Matt Williams was 18th in 25:44).

The latter three were "skewed as on the wrong end of a curve," said Munsey. "Chris Burns was at one end of the curve, the rest at the other end." The result was Albany trailed third place Plattsburgh, whose runners finished in a block ahead of Williams, by just twelve points.

Munsey had no illusions of challenging the first and second

place teams of Brockport and Fredonia. "We couldn't have beaten them," he stated flatly.

Chris Burns traded the lead with Fredonia's Roger Carroll throughout much of the wind-went race. In the end, the Albany senior ran out of gas and was left behind by the Fredonian's sprinter-like kick.

The fleet Carroll runs the half mile in 1:53, an excellent "Short race" time for someone who is also outstanding distance man.

Brockport's Billy Martin nipped Burns at the finish line to end up, like his namesake in Cincinnati that Saturday afternoon, second best.

Mark Lavan and Matt Williams ran personal bests, both cutting more than a minute off previous clockings. Sophomore Lavan, who ran a 9:58 two-mile in high school,

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Matt Williams (left) and Mark Lavan keep in step. The pair finished second and third for Albany in the SUNYAC Championship at Oswego.

## Minorities Charge Rat Racism

by Thomas Martello and Joel Feld

Chanting "stop racism," a group of 25 students from various minority groups on campus staged a demonstration in the Rathskeller yesterday afternoon.

The students were protesting what they considered to be discrimination on the part of the Rathskeller's management in the removal of their organizations' advertisements.

At about noon, a spokesperson for the group claimed the Rathskeller ripped down their signs and demanded that people boycott the Rat. The spokesperson, who refused to be identified, said "Anyone who is patronizing the Rathskeller is perpetuating racism."

Assistant Manager of the Rathskeller Paul Arnold admitted to tearing down the groups' signs about half an hour after they were put up. "We like to have a nice neat, clean, organized place," Arnold explained. "Every night all signs not on the bulletin boards are removed by the

maintenance staff, according to Campus Center regulations."

Because of the large number of signs that the protesting groups had put up, Arnold felt that he had to take them down before the evening. According to Lester Hynes, manager of the Rathskeller, the walls and the doors had become completely covered with posters before they were removed.

According to Hynes there are three places where signs may be posted: by the door and by the two new recently constructed windbreaks. In anticipation of a flood of advertisements, a bulletin board tripod has been placed near the bar.

After the students had demonstrated for about an hour, Associate Dean of Student Affairs Bob Squatriglia and Les Hynes suggested that the two groups meet to discuss the issue. Also at the meeting were Central Council Chairperson Greg Lessne, Assistant Director of Campus Center Don Bielecki and an associate professor

from the Puerto Rican Studies department.

The students claimed "we brought up the demonstration because we felt our rights were being violated. We are representing all the students' interests, not just minorities students."

Hynes said, "They thought that they were being picked on arbitrarily, which they weren't."

In a statement drawn up by the students, and signed by the panel members, the Rathskeller agreed to provide two new bulletin boards, to be put up no later than next Thursday, for the express purpose of posting all notices and signs.

Greg Lessne invited the students to the next meeting of Central Council to help determine policy for the bulletin board. This met with opposition from the demonstrators, who wanted no part of Central Council's involvement in the matter. As an alternative, they recommended the formation of their own committee, comprised of representatives from student organizations.

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The New York State Board of Regents held an open hearing yesterday, to discuss the Master Plan for post-secondary education.

## Students Pressured Into Majors

by Gavin Murphy

Lower Division Majors, released September 29, states that students in the University College are increasingly undecided about what major to pursue, are being provided with less advisement to aid them in making a decision, and are being pressured to decide earlier.

Advisement Need Greater

Lapinski feels that the Census indicates a greater unwillingness on the part of students who are apprehensive about their future to make a hasty decision. Consequently he says that there is an even greater need for advisement of the sort provided by UC.

If further cutbacks are made University College faces the possibility of total annihilation and Lapinski says he doesn't know what would happen if this should occur.

Lapinski, who has been with University College since it originated in 1964, stated that at present there is "no spokesman for undergraduate education." According to Lapinski "since the abolishment of the Office

of Undergraduate Studies at the end of last year there are a lot of unanswered questions."

Lapinski said he regrets that freshmen are being given less time for exploration and when asked if the left students could make a good decision after taking only 24 credits he replied "No." He added that so far this year, UC advisors have been able to provide services for the same ratio of students as last year, despite the personnel losses, because some students have left the UC and are now being advised by department faculty members.

However, some of these students have indicated dissatisfaction with their majors and want to return to the UC. These students must all see Lapinski to do so and he says "this adds to the workload."

Each UC advisor handles 350-380 students and according to Lapinski they "are not really able to spend enough time with the students."

Another problem is that in-

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## SUNY Responds To Regents Cuts

by Mark Greenstein

The Board of Regents met yesterday to discuss revisions of their 1976 Master Plan for Postsecondary Education with various SUNY administrators and faculty. The meeting took place in the New York State Education Building.

The first draft of the Regents' Plan, issued August 16, proposed increased tuition hikes for public schools, program cutbacks, doing away with tenure, and a revision of the concept of education. The proposals were received by SUNY administrators and faculty with dissatisfaction.

Yesterday's meeting was the last chance for educational speakers to express their views on the proposals. Governor Hugh Carey will comment on the Regents' proposals by

November 1.

SUNY Vice Chancellor James F. Kelly, speaking for Chancellor Ernest Boyer who is away in England, said "We are very concerned about the danger of planning or reviewing budgets without professional knowledge about the availability of resources." Kelly added, "The plan proposes a new conception that, in our view, is not consistent with the traditions of the state and the university."

The Regents suggested that public institutions be funded at levels sufficient to meet defined enrollment goals and institutional missions established through the approved master plans.

The Regents noted that enrollment and resource figures in the public institutions have doubled in the past decade. They said that the same figures for independent colleges and universities rose slightly less than fifty per cent during the same period.

President of SUNY at Stony Brook John Toll said, "I think it is unreasonable to fix tuition rates at a fixed percentage at the cost of instruction... I think the whole approach is illogical."

TAP To Increase

They said that public students should contribute one-third of the cost of their undergraduate tuition cost and forty per cent of the cost of their graduate study. To compensate for these increases the maximum undergraduate TAP award will be increased from \$1,500 to \$1,700 per year, not to exceed tuition costs.

The overall level of state funding for independent institutions should equal twenty five per cent of the standard cost of undergraduate education, the Regents said.

Charles Treadwell, a member of the Regents Planning Bureau staff, said that the Regents are trying to maintain a balance of both public and private educational sectors.

Treadwell said that it costs the state an eighth of the amount to educate the student at a private college than at a public institution.

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Twenty-five minority students staged a demonstration in the Rathskeller yesterday, charging the management with racism.

"It makes sense to maintain a healthy independent sector."

Treadwell said that if the cost goes up in public institutions the cost is also going to go up in private institutions. "The state is going to share the costs with SUNY students."

Treadwell continued, "The Regents' Statewide Plan will come at a critical time providing for the coordinating development of post secondary education among public and non-public institutions."

Treadwell said that in the last five years 29 per cent of community college graduates transferred to four-year schools. SUNY assumes the figure is as high as 35 per cent for continuing two year students at the present time.

The Board of Regents are the constitutional designated body for establishing educational policy in New York State. The Statewide Plan is a quadrennial document required by state law. From this document the Regents outline the goals, objectives, and resources required for post secondary education which are usually effective for a ten or 15 year planning period.

The Regents wish to advise the State Public Authority Control Board and the State Division of Budget on educational priorities. "It seems logical," said Treadwell, "that if you are building educational buildings, some decision to build should include educational input regarding impication in terms of

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Ramsey Clark at SUNYA see page 3

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