

Booters Over Geneseo, 3-2, For Fifth In Row

by Brian Orol
 The official sets the ball down in front of Geneseo forward Chip Reist. Reist eyes the ball, then the goalie, then the twenty pairs of eyes upon him. Dario Arango, Albany's netminder, focuses his gaze on the ball, and nothing else. Reist aims and kicks. The ball is flying toward the upper right hand corner of the goal and so is Arango, who deflects the ball away from the net with his fingertips. The penalty kick has been blocked, the game saved.

The Danes, with a little help from Dario, defeated Geneseo Saturday, 3-2, in a well-played, poorly officiated game. The result was a combination of all factors, with the save on the penalty kick the key play.

First half action was fast and aggressive as two evenly matched teams battled for victory. Reist opened the scoring at 16:07 of the first half, assisted by Bob Behren. Just 35 seconds later, the Danes, not to be outdone, tied the game. Frank Selca, assisted by Jose Ruano, beat Mark McNiven, the Geneseo goalkeeper, to knot the score.

Later in the first half, Geneseo came downfield, challenging the Dane defense. To play it safe, goalie Arango called for the ball from the Albany defense. Arango came out of

the net for the ball, but could not control it. Bob Cegan, a Geneseo forward, came up with it and knocked the ball into the open net.

After the game, Albany Coach Bill Schieffelin commented, "Dario should not have called for the ball. It was a mistake, but he made up for it in the second half, especially on the penalty kick save."

The miscall cancelled out what had been a one goal edge. Albany's Paul Schiesel had found the net moments earlier at 33:33. This time, it was Geneseo who had come from behind to tie the game.

In the second half, Selca touched the ball with his hands and was awarded a yellow card, a warning, from the referee. When Nick Ditaranto, a Dane defenseman, inquired why the far official made the call instead of the near one, he too was given a yellow card. Dane coach Schieffelin was displeased at the dual warnings, but did not argue.

However, just minutes later, Geneseo was awarded a penalty kick. The official instructed both teams not to touch the ball. Ditaranto then moved the ball to where he thought the official would want it placed. He was issued a second yellow card by the official and was therefore ejected from the game.



Albany forward Matty Denora (3) tries to gain control of the ball as Geneseo defenders start to converge on him. Albany won the game, 3-2, on Aldo Sergovich's second half goal.

Coach Schieffelin stormed on the field and asked the official where in the rulebook it says two yellow cards equals a red card, which means ejection from the game. The official just said that that is the rule. Schieffelin continued, "That is a high school rule and nowhere in the college rulebook does it say that two yellow cards equals a red one." Schieffelin then protested the game.

If ejected from a game with a team in SUNYAC—even a non-conference game—a player must sit out the next conference game. The next conference game is the final

game of the season versus Brockport. This game is doubly important, as it might also count as a SUNYAC playoff game. The validity of the protest will be decided this week. The penalty shot by Reist was blocked by Dane goalie Arango. The score remained deadlocked at 2-2.

Tide Turns
 The tide turned and soon Albany was awarded a penalty shot for having had a player fouled in the penalty zone. Aldo Sergovich took the kick and chipped the ball past McNiven for the final tally of the afternoon. The Danes had won their fifth in a

row even though they were playing with ten men instead of eleven because of the ejection. In the lockerroom Coach Schieffelin said, "we really showed class when we played the last twenty-three minutes with ten men and beat them."

Schieffelin felt the officiating was "quite poor, and held up the game from being played."

The 7-3-1 Danes host the University of Buffalo this Friday at home. Albany is now ranked sixth in New York State, trailing only Hartwick, Adelphi, Cornell, St. Francis, and Cortland.



Booters' Frank Selca kicks the ball under a diving Mark McNiven in Saturday's game to score first Albany goal.

AMIA: Officially Speaking

It goes without saying that officiating is one of the most important links in the AMIA (Association of Men's Intramural Athletics) chain. The use of referees and umpires is what sets intramural activity apart from commonplace pick-up games.

Any student taxpayer can be employed as an AMIA official, and in as many sports as he or she desires. The average pay is approximately \$2.50 per game which is far above minimum wage when one takes into consideration the fact that most contests take less than one hour to complete.

Officiating also gives a person an outlook not ordinarily seen; that of being in control of a game and having to deal with the various complaints filed by overzealous competitors. It can truly be an enlightening experience; and make one think twice about yelling at the likes of Editor's Note: Fourth in a series on AMIA.

Ron Luciano, Art Skov, and Jake O'Donnell.

AMIA volleyball, basketball, and floor hockey are starting soon and all need competent referees. The Head Official in each sport, who are responsible for the scheduling and evaluating of officials, have already been chosen by the AMIA Council. They are as follows: Roger Herbert for volleyball, Mark Wechsler for basketball, and Craig Starkman and Matt Stuccone for floor hockey. These gentlemen are directly accountable to the overall AMIA Head of Officials, Randy Egnaczyk.

Meeting Times
 The official's meeting for basketball has been scheduled for tonight, at 9:05 in HU 124. All prospective referees must attend. Meeting times for officials in other sports will be announced shortly. For further information, just stop in at the CC-356 intramural office.

Cadet Rally Nips Danes, 24-20

by Mike Piekarski
 It was an excellent first half for Albany Great Dane football. They had travelled all the way up to Northfield, Vermont and had been taking it to the Norwich Cadets in all facets of the game. And when fullback Tom DeBlois crashed over from the seven with 21 seconds left, Albany had built up a ten point half-time lead.

But football is a game of two halves. Norwich played both. Thanks to two touchdown runs by Cadet halfback Don Brown and the aerial accuracy of Walt Houghtaling, Norwich was able to come from behind and defeat Albany 24-20, Saturday, at Sabine Field.

The loss left the Great Danes with a record of 3-3 on the season with three contests remaining.

"It was a combination of things," a disconsolate Albany coach Robert Ford explained afterward. "We missed Brad [Aldrich] and Brew—substitute quarterback Fred Brewington—went in and fumbled a couple of times. Then, when we had first and ten on the Norwich 12, Dave Ahonen picked up two yards—he almost broke it loose—got a little carried away, and spiked it. Well, that's a 15-yard penalty and pulled us out of range."

"Defensively, we had not one of our better games. We did some things well but not consistently."

These "things" that the Danes did do well—such as score—came only in the first half. In fact, Albany threatened to blow the Cadets off the field in that first half; not withdrawing the Norwich cannons stationed at either end of the field.

On their very first offensive series,

the Danes were able to convert. With Aldrich directing the show, Glenn Sowalskie, Orin Griffin, and a returned Tom DeBlois started marching the ball upfield from the Albany 20. Two first downs later, Albany had the ball on their own 45 before Aldrich pitched out to Griffin on the outside.

The fleet-footed senior then cut inside, eluded tacklers, and romped 55 yards for the touchdown. Dave Ahonen's conversion pass off a fake extra point attempt fell incomplete, as the Danes led 6-0.

After Norwich was forced to punt on the ensuing kick-off, Aldrich again took over the reins, and led his "horses" downfield for another score.

DeBlois, back in action after his shoulder injury, started the drive with an 18-yard burst up the middle, to give Albany a first down on their own 48. Two pitchouts to Ahonen and Sowalskie and an Aldrich keeper, brought the ball down to the Norwich 23. DeBlois picked up eight more before the Cadets' defense stiffened. Larry Leibowitz then entered and booted the first of his 32-yard field goals, and the Danes now led 9-0.

But the scores did not come without a price. With 9:22 left in the first half, Albany defensive halfback Billy Brown was rucked up on a play and was carried off the field. It was later learned that his left leg was fractured and that he will be out for the remainder of the season. It was to be an open; but not one immediately apparent.

Brown's replacement, freshman Daryl Haynor, made his presence felt immediately as he picked off a

Walt Houghtaling pass and returned it to the Norwich 24. Three plays later, Leibowitz—who leads the Danes in scoring—racked up his 21st point of the season with his second 32-yard field goal. With 32 seconds remaining in the first quarter, Albany led a stunned Norwich squad by a score of 12-0.

It looked like the lead would grow even larger. Once again, the Dane defense held the Cadets and forced a punt. But this one proved costly to the visitors. With the ball bounding toward the end zone, Albany deep back Ray Gay attempted to pick it up and run it upfield. Instead, he fumbled it, and Norwich recovered on the Albany nine: first and goal.

Two plays later, halfback George Egbert banged in from the five. Dan Kulak's extra point was good, and Albany now led by only five. With four minutes left in the half, Paul Robichaud, brought up on the Norwich junior varsity, booted a 44-yard field goal with the aid of wind and now it was a two point Albany lead.

On the following kickoff, Tom Cleary made a spectacular 60-yard return to the Norwich 42, and Albany had one final scoring opportunity before intermission. They didn't waste it.

Sowalskie picked up a first down on a third and five situation, Ahonen picked up another on an Aldrich pitchout, and Aldrich himself gained yet another on a keeper play.

With 21 seconds remaining, DeBlois then bulled his way into the endzone dragging two defenders with him, and Albany was now ahead by six. Then came an in-

Benecke To Pay Class \$3,000

by Mark Plevin
 Former Class of 1978 President Marc Benecke faces possible disciplinary action according to Chairman of the Committee on Student Conduct (CSC) Peter C. Benedict. Benecke signed a contract with the Class of 1978 agreeing to pay ap-

proximately \$3000 to the Class as restitution for his actions while President, according to new Class President Tim Burton. The actions for which Benecke is making the restitution were described by several Class Council members as "misappropriation of funds" from

November 1975 to April 1976. Benecke refused to comment on the restitution or possible disciplinary action.

The CSC finished hearings Wednesday after meeting with five members of the Class Council, said Benedict. According to Benedict, the SCS wanted to meet with the Class Council, the "aggrieved party" in the case, to make sure that their rights had not been abrogated by the proceedings. After speaking with Class Council members Burton, Allan Kaufman, Michelle Berkowsky, Jody Schaefer, and Gary Bennett, the CSC forwarded its recommendation in the case to Dean for Student Affairs Neil Brown. As SUNYA's chief disciplinary officer, Brown can either reject or accept in whole or in part the CSC recommendations.

The current proceedings of the Committee stem from an investigation conducted by the Class Council and the Office of Student Activities into the reasons for the Class's debt of over \$4300. Benecke's spending



Former Class of 1978 President Marc Benecke faces possible disciplinary action for alleged "mishandling" of student funds. According to Burton, Benecke is to make the payments directly to the Class with no intermediary. Burton said the Class will have the money in time to use it for programming activities next semester. According to the Student Guidelines 1976-77, Brown has continued on page two

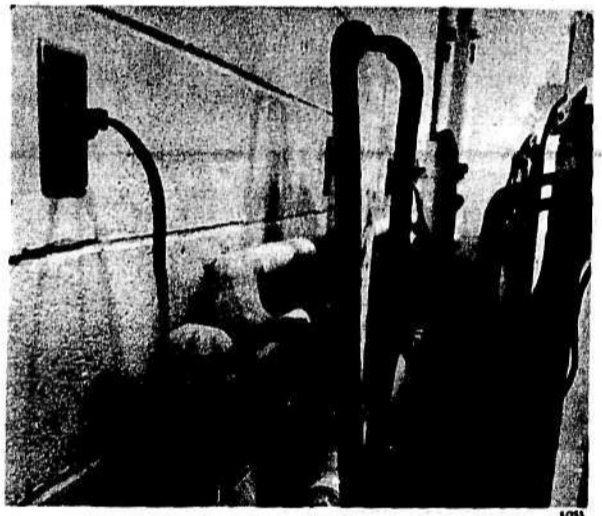
Former Moynihan Aide

Former Class of 1978 President Marc Benecke, under investigation for alleged misappropriation of student funds, held a financial post in the Moynihan-for-Senate campaign effort, according to a high-level worker in the Moynihan organization.

Jean Norris, office manager of the campaign's headquarters in New York City, said Benecke handled accounts for the Moynihan Citizen's Committee. She said Benecke reported transactions to the central campaign office, but "he didn't really have the kind of position" in which misappropriations would be possible.

Norris noted Benecke left the campaign shortly before the New York Senatorial primary to return to school. She said, "He's a really terrific guy."

When told about the investigation being conducted by the SUNYA Committee on Student Conduct, Norris said, "Marc was a very trustworthy worker."



Indian Quad lost heat and hot water for several hours Monday afternoon. A faulty water pump was the culprit.

Indian Loses Heat And Hot Water

by Jonathan Hodges
 A broken water pump caused the loss of both heat and hot water Monday in two Indian Quad halls, according to Physical Plant Director Frank Kopf.

The two halls affected were Oneida and Onondaga which house about 210 students. The breakdown occurred in the afternoon and lasted several hours.

"The problem was that Indian Quad, unlike the rest [of the resident quads] does not have stand-by parallel heating equipment," said Kopf. "When something breaks down in the heating systems on the other quads, we can just turn on the stand-by system until repairs are completed."

According to Kopf, the lack of a parallel system is due to corners being cut in building Indian Quad, the last of the four uptown quads to be completed.

When asked why parts were not kept in stock on vital systems such as heating, Kopf replied, "Due to State regulations, we cannot purchase standardized equipment. Everything's different. We have to custom-design parts for some of the systems."

Monday's breakdown was not an isolated incident. A few weeks ago, Indian Quad halls Adirondack and Cayuga were without heat for five days.

"I just hope that there won't be another breakdown of this nature now that the weather is getting colder," said Indian Quad Coordinator David Jenkins. "Luckily, when the heat went out a few weeks ago, it was still pretty warm. The hardship wasn't that great."

"We're working on attempting to get a back-up system for Indian Quad," said Director of Residences John Welty. "I'm very concerned over the fact that students should be without heat and that steps be taken to correct the problem."

"We are depending on the full cooperation of the Physical Plant Director and the Residence Office to help resolve the present problem of possible breakdowns at Indian Quad, ideally by the acquisition of a portable heating unit," said Indian Quad Association President Dan Higgins. "I'm confident that this will come about, but if no action is taken within the very near future, the possibility of a rent strike will be considered."

The idea of a portable heating unit is one supported by both Indian Quad residents and the Physical Plant office. As yet, no one is sure how such a unit might be paid for.

"I know that it's been suggested that the Residence Office might be able to help pay for a portable unit," said Jenkins. "I don't see though, continued on page two

Committee Suggests Fieldhouse Funding

by David Gross
 The Student Recreational Center Committee (SRCC) has proposed transfer of state land to UAS for use as collateral for a bank loan to finance proposed construction of a fieldhouse on campus, according to SRCC member Greg Lessne.

Lessne estimated that the fieldhouse would cost \$2 million to build. He said UAS would repay the loan with a voluntary or mandatory student tax of six to ten dollars per student each semester until the loan was repaid.

Some members of SRCC have objected to the proposal. According to member Cary Klein, it would be wrong to obligate future students to pay a mandatory tax. He said that students not using the athletic facility should not be forced to pay a fee.

Klein said that although a fieldhouse is needed at SUNYA, "we must decide where our priorities lie." He said that with some departments being cut out of the curriculum, he did not think SUNYA should spend

an additional \$2 million on athletics.

The original plans for the uptown campus included a fieldhouse, Lessne said, but due to lack of funds, it was never built.

Increasing intramural and intercollegiate team use and physical education classes have reduced recreational use of the gym.

Concerts and Speakers
 A fieldhouse would alleviate some of these problems, Lessne said. It would also be used by Concert Board and Speakers Forum as an auditorium.

According to Lessne, the proposed fieldhouse would be used for non-intercollegiate sports. Plans call for a design similar to that of a fieldhouse at Boston College.

The final decision concerning the fieldhouse will be made by the student body in a referendum sometime in the future. Brochures, slides, and film presentations are being prepared by SRCC to inform SUNYA students about plans for the fieldhouse.



Student Recreational Committee member Greg Lessne estimated the proposed SUNYA fieldhouse would cost \$2 million.

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Carter, Ford Argue Major Issues

WASHINGTON (AP) Voters will have a clear choice between two contrasting economic policies on Nov. 2—President Ford's steady-as-the-goes approach, or Jimmy Carter's program for a "new beginning." While even Ford has expressed disappointment with the recent performance of the nation's economy, the question to be decided by voters is whether Carter can do better.

The goals of both presidential candidates for a balance budget, low unemployment and low inflation are nearly identical, but the paths for reaching them are considerably different. Ford says he would have a balance budget by 1979, although unemployment would still be a serious problem. Carter says he wouldn't have a balance budget until 1981 when there could be nearly full employment as well. Ford proposes to combat inflation by holding government spending and balancing the budget. Carter puts less emphasis on spending restraint, arguing instead for government actions to hold

down prices, but short of comprehensive wage and price controls. Either plan, if it worked would benefit consumers in the long run through more stable prices than they have experienced for the past three years. But neither candidate promises to reduce inflation below 5 per cent in the near future. It is between 5 and 6 per cent now. Nothing points up the differences between the candidates more than their approach to taxes. Ford, taking a traditional Republican approach favoring smaller government, proposes an additional \$10 billion in tax cuts combined with spending reductions of the same amount. The result of Ford's approach, if successful, would be more money in the hands of taxpayers.

Although the economy grew at what Ford conceded to be a disappointing rate of 4 per cent in the third quarter of the year, he said his economic advisers have assured him the economy will grow between five and six per cent next year without a

change in economic policies. "We have come out of the recession and we're well on the road to real prosperity in this country again," Ford said during his third debate with Carter.

Carter, on the other hand, says he would redistribute part of the tax burden to benefit lower- and middle-income taxpayers, but not reduce overall government revenues. He says he would decrease taxes for low and middle income taxpayers, possibly up to an income range of \$25,000, by closing tax shelters and lowering the tax rates.

Since closing tax shelters would increase total revenues, he said it may be possible to reduce tax rates across-the-board by 35 to 40 per cent. A cut in the tax rate does not mean an actual tax reduction of that amount. Carter has not said what tax shelters would be closed, but he has said it would be done so that upper-income Americans and corporations would end up paying higher taxes for the most part.

Moynihan Attracts Aid to N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) Daniel Patrick Moynihan must know the New York area regional chief of every federal government agency on a first-name basis.

If the former United Nations ambassador has one dominant campaign theme, it is that he knows how to tinker with the federal government and get its dollars flowing into New York. "I think most New Yorkers, and most Americans, agree with me that our objective ought to be not get the federal government off our backs, but to get it on our side."

To the Queens seniors it's federal income tax rebates for property taxes. To the students at his old high school in Manhattan it's more school money. To the steelworkers

in Buffalo, the state's unemployment capital, it's "jobs, jobs, jobs." To the two young university students who approach him at midnight in a Binghamton restaurant, it's federal aid for the State University of New York.

Moynihan told newspaper editors in Binghamton this week that his first priority in office would be to help arrange a "stretchout" in New York City's three-year debt plan. "Make no mistake," he said, the city cannot balance its budget by next summer.

The second priority he identified was welfare reform. He favors complete federal takeover of all welfare cost, but says he would endorse a federal assumption of just local

government welfare costs as a first step. Third, he said, would be to "tight this upstate-downstate thing." Moynihan observed that disputes between upstate members of congress and downstate members frequently split the state's delegation and rendered it powerless when it came to getting federal assistance. He said this began to change somewhat when New Yorkers discovered themselves in such bad economic condition recently.

Benecke Pays

continued from page one several options in the case. He can dismiss the charges against Benecke, give a disciplinary warning, issue probation, suspension, or permanently expel him.

Although the CSC's recommendation has not been released, Benedict expects that Brown will abide by the CSC's suggestions as to what action should be taken against Benecke. "So far, [Brown] has always supported the Committee's recommendations," said Benedict.

Indian Quad

continued from page one why Residence Office money should be spent on maintenance services. "Such a unit could be paid for in three ways," commented Welty. "Either residence pays for it, physical plant swings for it or we both chip in. I think that neither of our budgets can afford the entire cost, so hopefully we'll be able to work out some kind of agreement between the two of us."

NOTICE

In order to provide complete election coverage, the Albany Student Press will publish Wednesday, Nov. 3, instead of Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 2.

Election Day's this Tuesday! Don't forget to vote!

NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. Negotiates New Panama Canal Treaty

ANCON, C.Z. (AP) A civil suit filed in U. S. District Court here contends President Ford, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and U.S. Special Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker are infringing the constitutional rights of American residents of the Panama Canal Zone by negotiating a new canal treaty with Panama. The Associated Press erroneously reported earlier that District Judge Gurthrie F. Crowe had issued a temporary restraining order Wednesday stopping the negotiations. Crowe took under advisement an application for the restraining order and gave Ford, Kissinger and Bunker 60 days to respond to the suit. The U.S. marshal's office here has set in motion the machinery for them to be served summonses in connection with the case.

Sterilization in India Causes Protest

MUZAFFARNAGAR, India (AP) Moslem leaders claim police shot and killed between 50 and 150 persons last week when residents protested an attempt to force sterilization of several men. In New Delhi, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi admitted Wednesday that "some deaths" have taken place over her government's sterilization program. But the district magistrate here denied there had been any shooting or that any one was forced to undergo a vasectomy. He said "a small scuffle" took place but no one was hurt. Residents claim regional authorities have been putting pressure on residents of this lumber and sugar town of 100,000 people, 100 miles northeast of Delhi, to accept sterilization as part of the government's effort to stem India's population growth. The pressure has included several incidents of forced sterilization, local Moslem leaders claim.

Ford Proposes Control of Nuclear Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford is making final preparations to announce his long-awaited proposals to control the spread of nuclear technology and weapons. The White House received seven weeks ago the report of a government commission assigned by Ford last July to review American policy and recommend changes. Since that time, diplomatic sources report, American embassies abroad have been told to brief the 14 members of the nuclear "suppliers club" on the new U.S. proposals and rally support for them. The club—including the U.S.S.R., France, West Germany, East Germany, Japan, and Great Britain—has been meeting privately in London since 1975 to consider the way it will provide nuclear technology to the developing world. Ford's proposals will be the U.S. position when the club meets again, perhaps next month.

U.S. Support of South Korea Threatened

WASHINGTON (AP) State Department officials are worried that disclosures of a Justice Department investigation into South Korean lobbying activities could lead to diminished U.S. public support for South Korea's defense. The Korean peninsula is considered one of the most likely areas where a great power confrontation could take place, and officials here are hopeful that recent disclosures will not divert attention from the high political stakes in that region. Furthermore, the disclosures come at a particularly sensitive time. Congressional support for South Korea has been waning because of concern about what is viewed in some quarters as a dictatorial regime there and because of the desire to cut back U.S. forces overseas.

UAW Proposes Workers Strike Deadline

DETROIT (AP) The United Auto Workers has set a Nov. 5 deadline for a strike against Chrysler, but a second 1976 walkout seems unlikely. The union told Chrysler Corp. Wednesday that 118,000 workers in 22 states and Canada would go on strike if agreement is not reached on a new contract, but it made clear that the walkout could be averted. "I don't believe Chrysler wants a strike, and we don't want to strike, but there's always a possibility that a strike will occur," said UAW Vice President Douglas Fraser. "We've got all the major problems to resolve, but none are insurmountable." The UAW struck its principal bargaining target, Ford Motor Co., on Sept. 14, and the two sides settled on a new contract 28 days later.

Defendants Plead Innocent in Bus Kidnap

MADERA, Calif. (AP) Three men accused of kidnapping a busload of Chowchilla school children pleaded innocent Wednesday. Each pleaded innocent through his attorney to 27 counts of kidnapping the youngsters and their bus driver and 18 counts of robbery involving personal items taken from the victims. The defendants—Frederick N. Woods, 24, of Woodside; James Schoenfeld, 24, and his brother, Richard, 22, both of Atherton—told the court that the innocent pleas entered for them were correct. The day-long hearing in Superior Court was on a defense request to move the trial to a metropolitan area. The defense request was opposed by Madera County Dist. Atty. David Minier who said in an interview, "they can get a fair trial here."

McCarthy Wins Temporary Reprieve in N.Y.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) Eugene McCarthy won a temporary reprieve Thursday in his battle to be listed as an independent presidential candidate in New York State. Chief Judge Charles Breitel granted a 24-hour stay to the Court of Appeals ruling that had removed the former Minnesota senator's name from the ballot one day earlier. He did so at the request of John Carter Rice, McCarthy's attorney, who said he needed time to take the case into the federal courts. Rice was expected to appear before U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall in Washington Friday. As the head of the federal court's Second Circuit, including New York, Marshall will decide what to do until the high court acts.

Profs Aid TV Election Coverage

by Joanne Collins

Three SUNYA professors have been asked by local television station WTEN, Channel Ten, to assist with its election coverage Tuesday night.

They are Roman B. Hedges, Lynda Powell, and Clifford W. Brown, Jr. of the Political Science Department and Graduate School of Public Affairs (GSPA).

The three completed a telephone survey of Albany area residents from the 42nd State Senate District and the 29th Congressional District this week. Results of the survey will be used by Channel 10 to help analyze some of the reasons why people voted the way they did.

According to Hedges, "This is a political survey asking people if they

are going to vote, who they are going to vote for, and why. There is one question each about Presidential, Senate, and local races. The rest are demographic questions and there are some measuring political attitudes. Polling was conducted from Mohawk Tower on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday by student volunteers from GSPA, the Political Science Department, and Shaker High School.

Expertise At SUNYA

Channel Ten news director, Tom Bryson, said SUNYA was chosen to do the survey "mainly because the expertise was there."

Said Bryson, "We had heard of their (Hedges, Powell, and Brown) work. The GSPA and Political Science departments were our initial

contacts. We naturally gravitated there."

On Monday, Channel Ten will reveal some of the initial findings of the survey, and according to Bryson, one of the professors will be there.

All three are expected to be in the studio Tuesday night. "As votes come in we'll turn to them and ask what the survey turned up. We'll use it throughout the evening," the news director said.

Aside from using the survey on election night, Hedges said it also provides a teaching function. "It's giving my students experience in conducting a survey," he said.

Bryson sees the survey as a practical lesson in political science. "Everyone has something to gain," he said.



Clifford Brown of Political Science will be one of the three SUNYA professors assisting with Channel Ten's election night coverage.



Non-handicapped students spent Thursday in wheelchairs, pointing out problems faced by the handicapped on campus.

SUNYA-Soviet Student Exchange to Start

by Steve Brackett

A student and faculty exchange program between SUNYA and the M.V. Lomonosov Moscow State University will begin in January, according to Director of International Programs, Charles Colman.

The program is the result of an agreement signed in Moscow on October 5, by SUNY Chancellor Ernest Boyer and Rector of the Moscow State University, Academician Kholov. It is the first program of its kind between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Stage One

Colman said that the first stage of the agreement calls for sending either ten students to the U.S.S.R. for one semester, or five students for one full academic year.

SUNY has decided to send five students for the ten months. The

Soviet Union will send ten students for one semester.

The second stage will exchange two junior faculty members. A junior faculty member is one who is not considered a full professor.

Colman said that the final stage of the deal calls for the exchange of two full professors, but the details have not yet been decided.

The exchange students will be able to study any field. However, according to Associate Director of International Programs for SUNY, Robert Benedict, focus for Americans will be on Slavic studies and history.

Benedict said that the Russians will study social sciences, American history, culture, politics and economics.

The American students, according to Colman, will stay in the Moscow

State dormitories, and the faculty in the University Hotel.

The Soviet students will be housed on the SUNYA campus, but Colman said that it hasn't been decided where the Soviet faculty will stay.

Future Soviet students will be placed on other SUNY campuses.

According to Colman, the Soviets' funds will be provided by an expected grant from the U.S. State Department.

State Funds

When asked what would happen if the State Department's grant were not approved, Colman said, "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it, but it will come through." Funds for the Americans will be provided by the State government.

Benedict said the Soviet government will provide travel expenses for its students, however, the Americans

will have to pay these expenses from their own pocket.

According to Benedict, an inter-campus selection committee, composed of four to five SUNY schools, will select the top graduate students in the SUNY system fluent in the Russian language.

No Security

Benedict said that there will be no need for security officers for the Soviet students, but they will be accompanied by a graduate advisor.

The exchange program, which will be conducted under the General Agreement on Educational and Cultural Exchanges calls for a two-year trial basis.

Benedict said that he is looking forward to the program. "Since the undergraduate program worked out," he said, "we are hopeful that this one will also."

Wheelies are an invaluable method for getting over the doorills—the raised strips of metal embedded under all doors.

Not physically disabled himself, Delambakis is characterized as a very "aware" person by members of the Students for the Improvement of Programs for the Handicapped.

SIPH sponsors Awareness Day so that students can become aware of the physical barriers that handicapped students face on campus.

And also because, as SIPH President, Tiny Chapman puts it, "We want other students to realize that the disabled student is a student, just like them."

Door sills were not the only thing students became aware of. They noticed how heavy the doors were, how steep the ramps on the sides of the podium are, how the only way to get to the lecture centers is by taking two different elevators in the PAC.

They noticed that not only do you have to sit in the back row in a lecture center class but also that it is nearly impossible for you to wheel close enough to use the desks. And they noticed the reactions they got from other members of the university community.

"Prof's I didn't even know said hello and asked how I was doing," said one student.

"I don't know if people are so helpful all the time, or if they just felt so bad because I was so clumsy with this one will also."

continued on page four



UAS General Manager Norbert Zahn termed Rathskeller Pub prices "very competitive". The bar takes a 4-5 per cent profit.

A GOOD JOB OFFER



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Students May Not Receive Ballots in Time to Vote

By Jonathan Lafayette

Over 100 SUNYA students who applied for absentee ballots for the upcoming presidential elections may not receive them in time to vote.

SA President Steve DiMeo said he has a list of people who have not received either their ballot or an application for the ballot.

According to SASU coordinators Kathy Baron, who worked on the SUNYA registration/absentee ballot drive, two basic problems caused the current trouble.

One was that the various county Boards of Election did not give SASU a sufficient number of applications for absentee ballots. This necessitated the complex process of mailing for request applications, sending those applications back and receiving the actual ballot.

Baron said the county Boards "were not prepared to handle the in-

flux of registrations and ballot applications."

NYPIRG President Kevin Kovacs said that the Putnam County Board sent 16 applications from this school back to the Registrar's Office.

"When I called, a clerk hung up on me. Our lawyer called, and all 16 ballots were mailed special delivery."

According to Tom Wallace of the State Board of Elections, the board was swamped because of the large number of registrations, new procedures (new deadlines for registrants and the September primary), the fact that court decisions were still changing the names on the ballot, and a severe lack of manpower.

The registration forms and ballot requests from this campus were sent in well before the deadline according to Baron. "The latecomers were in the last batch sent out about three weeks ago, and the bulk of them, in-

cluding the hundreds to Nassau, Suffolk and Queens were sent out a month and a half ago."

According to DiMeo, SA aims to contact everyone who's called in a problem and check if they have received their ballots yet.

DiMeo said, "Anyone receiving

an absentee ballot tomorrow or Saturday can bring it to the SA office and we'll contact them and I'll personally take them down to the post office on Broadway and make sure they get out by Sunday night. After the election, NYPIRG plans to get the names of everyone who

was inconvenienced. Armed with these names, NYPIRG will institute an after-the-fact class action suit against the State Board of Elections. Kovacs said, "We worked very hard on this [voter registration] and we wanted as few foul ups as possible."

Awareness Day Shows Plight of the Handicapped

continued from page three
this chair. We were asked to try to do everything ourselves but after five minutes of struggling to get over a sill just to get in the door of a building, I had to let somebody help. They feel worse about it than you do," said another participant.

Whether or not handicapped students like to be helped depends, really, on the individual, on your mood, on the weather, how tired you are," says SIPH member Barbara

Swartz. She feels that in the three years she's been at SUNYA people have become more aware of disabled students and SIPH.

At the opening ceremony of Awareness Day, President Emmett B. Fields, seated in a wheelchair, gave a short speech commending SUNYA's Rehabilitation Services, a division of the Office of Student Life which serves the handicapped on campus. He also informed SIPH members that he has started the

process of requisitioning a van for their use.

Many Failings

On this, Awareness Day, many students commented that for a campus designed with the knowledge that handicapped students would attend, there are certainly a lot of failings. One man, helping a student struggle through the door of the Campus Center remarked, "They should make Edward Stone ride around this place in a wheelchair."

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Pumpkins Suffer Identity Crisis

NEW YORK (AP) Peter, Peter, curcubita eater. Then there's the "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" in which a ghost (throws his curcubita head at Ichabod Crane.

Or, how about Cinderella's golden coach fashioned by the good fairy from a curcubita? Doesn't ring quite true, does it? "Curcubita," however, is the scientific name for "pumpkin." It's not all that scientific, though, since "curcubita" means both "pumpkin" and "squash."

Imagine, the lowly pumpkin, every Halloween witch's favorite vegetable—or is it a fruit—has no scientific name of its own. Botanically speaking, there is no distinction between squashes and pumpkins.

Somebody ought to do something about it, but before they do that, they'd better decide what word "pumpkin" itself means. You see, there's no agreement on that, either.

The word "pumpkin" is a culinary term, and botanists don't find it very precise. What do they know? They're the ones who settled on "curcubita." The name appears to come from the Greek "pepon" or "large melon"

by way of the French which converted it to "popon" and then "pompon" and eventually "pumpion." The ending was converted to "kin" in the American colonies and "pumpkin" became a word. In Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor," there is a reference to a "gross, watery pumpion." That sounds mighty like a melon.

Melon Or Squash?

But anybody who's ever carved a jack o'lantern knows that a pumpkin is not a melon—or a squash either. And besides, when the Greek word "pepon" was doing all that evolving, there weren't any pumpkins in Greece, France or even Shakespeare's England.

The pumpkin, you see, is as American as apple pie—maybe even American-er.

According to the Univer Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, archeological diggings in North America have uncovered pumpkin remains between 7,000 to 5,500 B.C. But the pumpkin didn't get from the New World to the Old World until the end of the 16th Cen-

tury. Nobody knows what the Europeans did for jack o'lanterns until then—perhaps they carved up cucumbers. They're curcubitas, too.

Define Pumpkin

Dr. Ashby M. Rhodes of the University of Illinois seems to sum up the argument over how to define the word "pumpkin" with uncommon clarity for a botanist: "All edible members of the genus curcubita may be considered squash. However, the round orange fruits used for jack o'lanterns and pies are generally called pumpkins."

We need more men like Dr. Rhodes, men willing to call a pumpkin a pumpkin.



Swine Flu Vaccines to be Administered Next Week

continued from page five
epidemic reached its peak in late October. A second wave of deaths reached its peak in late February 1958, but epidemics had greatly decreased in frequency by then. In the U.S., the fall and winter waves are thought to have caused 70,000 deaths. It is estimated that about 45,000,000 cases of influenza occurred in

this country during the fall of 1957. What about the spread of the Hong Kong strain? The first recorded epidemic of this pandemic strain occurred in Hong Kong in July 1968. It spread rapidly to the Far East, India, and northern Australia by early fall. Despite documented introductions of this strain into many parts of the world,

only the United States reported major nationwide epidemics for the fall and winter of 1968-69. It was a year before Europe, Northern Asia, and many other parts of the world were to feel the full effect of the pandemic Hong Kong influenza. In the United States, the first outbreaks in the civilian population developed in Puerto Rico and Alaska in late September and early October. California recorded the first civilian outbreak in the continental U.S. in the third week in October. Additional outbreaks were soon reported from four additional western states and Hawaii, but outbreaks did not occur on the East Coast until mid-November. The Southeastern and South Central areas were the last to experience outbreaks, and by December 28 the influenza outbreak had involved all 50 states. An estimated 33,000 deaths were caused by the 1968-69 Hong Kong epidemic in the United States. Approximately 50 million persons in this country were affected.

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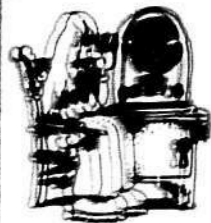
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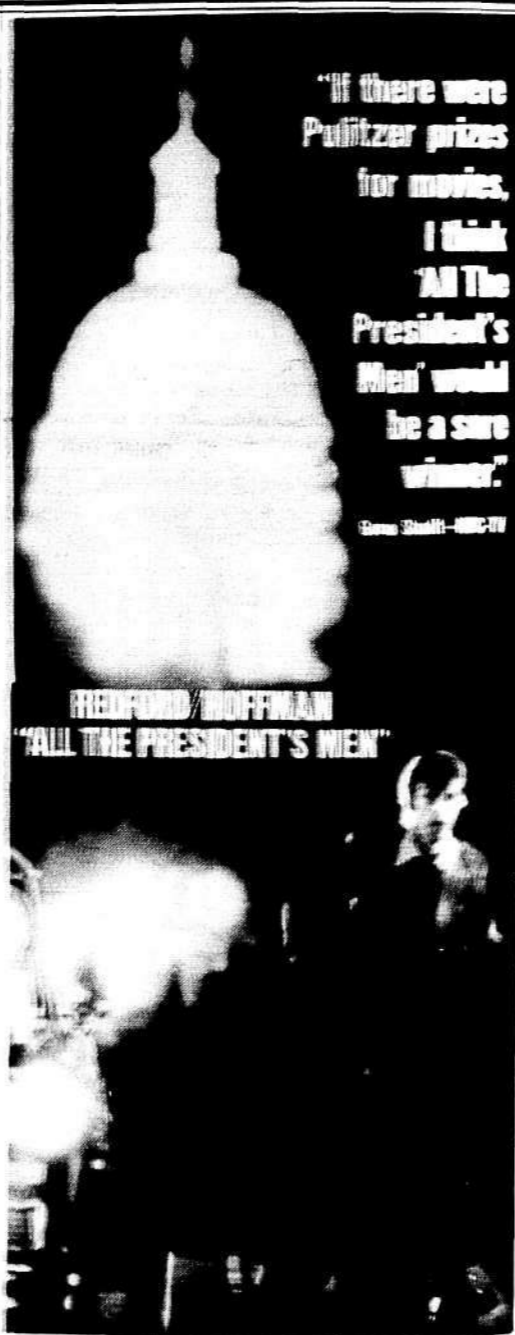
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NOW AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

SCREWED

Alabama Governor George Wallace has filed a \$5 million libel suit against the publisher of Screw Magazine, complaining that the x-rated publication has illegally used his picture to promote its sales.

In his suit filed in a New York State court, Wallace states that the

ZODIAC NEWS



mainly on the federal government's campaign to prevent the import of the illegal weed from Mexico, Columbia and the Caribbean into the United States.

The magazine, in its current issue, suggests the only solution to the pot shortage is for smokers to plant "victory gardens" full of the evil weed in their backyards or in window boxes.

BEATLE TAPES

A new Beatles album, called *The Beatles Tapes*, is scheduled for release shortly in the United States.

As you might expect, the material on the double LP will not consist of new Beatles' songs. Instead, most of it is made up of impromptu interviews with the Beatles recorded prior to their break-up.

Included are John and Yoko lying in bed talking about impotency; Paul McCartney discussing his personal life and his family; and George talking about his religion.

The interviews are mixed with some Beatles tunes played by an orchestra. All of the material was recorded by British pop journalist David Wigg, who was a friend of the lads from Liverpool during the 1960's.

Both Ringo and George have attempted to stop the album from being released, but the courts have dismissed their objections.

CHINESE SEXISM

Feminists in Rome are charging that Chiang Ching, the widow of Mao Tse-tung, is a victim of sexism rather than ideology.

Chiang had been recently reported in the Hong Kong Press as having been "liquidated" for being a member of an anti-party group of radicals who had allegedly attempted to prevent Hua Kuo Feng from taking Mao's place as chairman of the Communist Party.

The Women's Liberation Movement in Rome, however, issued a statement charging that "The Chinese revolutionaries are demonstrating the same attitude on sexism as capitalist bourgeoisie."

The Italian feminists charged that Chiang is being criticized "not because she is a dissident revolutionary but because she is a woman . . . and for not being a sweet and silent companion of a great man."

HEARTY APPETITE

Onions and garlic may be bad for the breath, but there is new evidence indicating that they may help prevent heart disease.

The British medical journal



Lancet reports that a team of researchers in India compared the medical histories of 45 persons who regularly ate onions and garlic with 35 others who deliberately avoided the two foods.

The researchers say they found substantially lower levels of

cholesterol and other fatty substances in the blood among the spice eaters. The journal concludes that onions and garlic seem to work in some mysterious way to help prevent hardening of the arteries.

C.I.A., WE HEAR YOU

Information published in Popular Mechanics magazine could enable anyone to intercept top-secret messages from the CIA, Interpol, and dozens of other international espionage organizations.

According to author Anthony Curtis, ham radio operators have been picking up "cloak and dagger radio signals" on their short wave sets, which are said to originate with the CIA and U.S. military bases.

Curtis adds that while the call letters remain the same, the dial position changes occasionally to stay one step ahead of the eavesdroppers. CIA station K-K-N-5-0, for instance, has been logged at nine different spots on the short wave band. The author says these CIA radio stations are "only the tip of an iceberg in the ocean of supersecret transmissions."

If you are lucky enough to find one of the "cloak and dagger" stations, though, you must then figure out how to decode the message, which is either just a series of numbers, radio-teletype, or international code. Occasionally spoken words can be picked up, but they may not make sense to the amateur listener, Curtis says.

Popular Mechanics also says that the International Police Consortium, Interpol, maintains at least three dozen frequencies in Europe, and that Interpol stations from Kinshasa, Zaire, and Lima, Peru, have been picked up in the U.S.

Curtis warns anyone planning to

eavesdrop on the spies that while listening is perfectly legal, federal law forbids repeating what you hear. The magazine lists 17 megahertz positions for catching the CIA and a total of 31 kilohertz and megahertz stations for Interpol.

TRUTH UNWINDS

A piece of unwound thread proved to the undoing of three alleged burglars in Los Angeles who police say made off with a women's industrial sewing machine.

Alejandria Hernandez called police to report the missing machine, valued at more than \$400. When detectives arrived on the scene, they were intrigued to find in the alley



behind the house one end of a piece of thread.

The thread trailed into a yard, over fences, and across streets and alleys for four blocks.

At the other end of the thread, the detectives found the sewing machine and three people, apparently doing a little unwinding themselves. The three were promptly arrested on suspicion of burglary.

KIRLIAN PHOTOS

Three scientific researchers are out with a new study which concludes that there is nothing mysterious or psychic about Kirlian photography.

Kirlian photography is a relatively new photo procedure, developed in the Soviet Union, through which many researchers believed they had actually photographed the "Aura of life" given off by all living things.

Using electro-magnetic fields and photographic plates, Kirlian photographers were able to capture on film colorful, energy-like fields emanating from living objects.

However, scientists John Pehek, David Faust and Harry Kyler report in Science magazine that they have solved the Kirlian mystery. They state that the colorful auras captured on film seem to be caused solely by the amount of moisture and salt contained in the object being photographed.

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guest opinions

comment

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contact committee

To the Editor:

Not long ago, I proposed a plan to establish a student contact committee involving RA's and Central Council representatives on the quads. The reasoning behind the proposal was that SA is currently not representing the students.

It is unfortunate that the SA structure is entrusted to a relatively small minority. SA must learn what others know—"Power when concentrated among a small minority excludes many capable individuals from decision making activities." It is not up to the student to go to SA. It is SA's responsibility to seek out students' feelings.

The plan called for a contact group consisting of the following:

- 1) One central council representative from each quad,
- 2) One RA for each section
- 3) Two students from each section to act as contacts

The contact group would supplement the small amount of relations with students which the SA presently has. The individual contact committee member will help bridge the gulf that exists between SA and the students.

Dr. Welty, Director of Housing and Howie Woodruff, Colonial Quad Coordinator approved the plan. Unfortunately, our SA President did not give his approval, citing an alienated student body and claiming that the SA couldn't possibly take on any more responsibilities.

Disregarding the SA President's lack of enthusiasm for reaching the students, Colonial Quad had decided to institute this program on its own. From the start, the quad residents have been both receptive and active, and are proving that the committee can function effectively.

The SA executives cannot sit back and re-

ject this idea. It is not enough to attend weekly meetings and then make decisions that affect the entire student body without ever turning to the students for feedback and input. It is time for SA to set high goals, and for a change, work to see them met.

Michael Lissner
Central Council Representative
Colonial Quad

racism rising?

To the Editor:

On August 13, 1976, a group of Third World students attempted to enter a night club in Latham called Sneaky Pete's. At the front door, the students were told "the club is too crowded. You have to wait outside . . ." at which point they stood at the front door and waited for their turn to enter the club. After various people had entered and left the club, a man walked up to the door and asked the group of students what they were doing. After replying, the group was told it was not true, so they started to enter the club. Within the group there was one black woman who was stopped by the bouncer at the front door and asked for ID. She showed him three different types of identification but he wanted a picture. No one else in the group had been proofed. Other members of the groups went to the front door and asked what was going on. The manager came out and spoke to the group, when it became very clear to all that it was a case of racism on the part of the manager. The manager became very angry when informed of this, walked into the club and called the police. Five minutes later four policemen came and asked the group who was using foul language. The students started to explain what was going on, but the officer refused to listen. The group was told to go home, but the driver of the car they had arrived in was still in the club; which they explained to the police who said to call a taxi and get off the grounds. The result of this was that a female student was

beaten by the police in front of the group of students and taken to the station house. Her rights were never read to her and at no point was she informed of the charges. Another female member of the group asked to accompany her friend, she was also handcuffed behind her back, pushed, hit and taken to the station house. Her rights were not told to her either, and at no point was she informed of the charges against her.

Today, both these students face trial and possible convictions of resisting arrest, obstruction of governmental administration, and disorderly conduct which could mean from 50 to 100 dollars in fines or six months to a year in prison. It is very clear that the situation developed due to overt racism, and it is important that students take an interest in this issue, to assure some "justice".

That we have a system of "justice" which is blind works in many cases against third world people; and depends on money to function. Students' interest and motivation are essential to correct this ill and will play a large role in the outcome of this particular case. All third world students, in particular, should take direct action to see that this occurrence is not repeated. It is very clear that this situation points out some very important issues for all third world people. Every case of racism which is left unchallenged perpetuates the growth and development of racism at all levels in the society. America has done very little to change this. It is time, once again, for third world people to come together and attack these pressing problems! Today it is a small club in Latham; tomorrow it could affect each one of us on a mass level.

Gladys Figueroa
Katherine Laureano

passing the blame

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the sports articles in this year's ASP, particularly one in the October 26 issue. On Oct. 23, the Albany State football team played Norwich. The author of the article, Mike Piekarski, blames the loss on QB Fred Brewington. Two statements made by Piekarski blaming Brewington were: "Fred Brewington, not scheduled to play, was then ushered in and attempted to keep the Danes on top. He was unable to do that and, instead, contributed heavily to the Danes' downfall".

"Every time Albany had its hands on the ball, they seemed to turn it over to Norwich. Brewington was the main culprit as he fumbled no less than three times to halt Albany drives." People who didn't see the game or who don't know Brewington are going to believe the article and that Brew caused us to lose the game. You can't blame the success or failure of a team on one person. Football is a team sport and is won or lost as a team, not as individuals, although many writers fail to see it that way. The running backs we have, as good as they are, wouldn't do very well without the offensive line, and the defense wouldn't do well if they performed as individuals.

Fred Brewington, contrary to the erroneous impression given by Piekarski, is in fact an outstanding athlete and has contributed greatly to the football program. The purpose of this rebuttal is to redeem Fred Brewington's reputation as a talented and competent quarterback.

Tom Cleary and
the Albany State Football Team

taking advantage

To the Editor:

The Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) will grasp at any opportunity to further its own organizational objectives, even if it is at the expense of others. Even though I am considered by the YSA to be the "enemy" since I am a democratic capitalist, I believe the YSA should publicize its cause, have its candidates on the ballot, and voice its opinion on anything, that is, just so long as it is not at the expense of other individuals and organizations.

Last semester's demonstration against the cut-backs at the Capitol was an excellent example of the YSA's rude and abusive behavior. One of the YSA higher-ups got a chance to speak, and instead of talking about cut-backs and how to fight them, she took advantage of a captive audience to make an opportunistic, politically motivated speech.

The latest and most pronounced incident of the YSA's taking advantage of others for its own ends was the September 24th demonstration protesting the arrest of the "Colonial Quad 11". One of the things that prevented the protest from being a success was the presence of most, if not all, of the YSA members who hang around this campus. The unfortunate

Body, Brains, or BLT's

by Cary Scott Goldinger

As graduation rapidly approaches, I realize that the time left for choosing the direction of my future is slowly diminishing. Reviewing the available alternatives, I can clearly see that the choice is between working with my body or working with my brains. Since I've been a student here, my body has deteriorated to the point where I can function quite well for a month on only a few hours of sleep and a couple of beers. On the other hand, as students, only on rare occasions do we get to use the vast intellectual knowledge stored up inside of us, and even then, we use only about one half of the potential we have (this sometimes referred to as a half-assed attempt). This being the case, I think I might be better suited for employment giving me the chance to explore and employ the as-yet-untapped gray matter lying within the depths of my mind (that's between the ears). But, perhaps, my fate was really sealed years ago, by my grandmother while she was taking my cousin and me for a stroll in the carriage. We happened to pass an acquaintance of my grandmother's, who, after commenting on the cuteness of the two unsuspecting infants, asked for our identities. Without a moment of hesitation, my grandmother replied: "The one on the left is the doctor, and one on the right is the lawyer." If my grandmother had considered that her left was the lady's right and vice versa, I would be practicing medicine now, and my cousin would be writing this column. Little did I realize what destiny had in store for me.

Somebody once said, "To get a good job, one needs a good education." The genius who said that also thought the Titanic was a good ship. It's just a myth. The only result of a good

education is underemployment rather than unemployment. But, because my future was predicted some 20 years ago on a street corner in the Bronx, and to please my parents and relatives, I've decided to make a reasonable attempt at continuing my meager existence as a student. After one year of pre-nursery school; one year of nursery school; one year of kindergarten; six years of elementary school at P.S. 30; three years of junior high school; and four years of college, the prospect of another two, three, four or possibly five more years of school doesn't look too appealing. But, I can't forget my destiny. Even so, I still think that the more time I spend in school, the less time I spend learning.

I finally decided that the best course of action would be to take every test that the Educational Testing Service (located in a fictitious town called Princeton, New Jersey) has to offer. So, I sent my checks away and began sharpening my number two pencils. Little did I know what was in store for me.

Three weeks later I received dozens of letters confirming my admissions to all the tests I had applied to, and some I had never even heard of before. Even if I do well on some of the tests, I won't be able to tell, because everything is in a mysterious code, explained only by initials. Either I'm going to be investigated by a government agency, or the initials stand for the groups I sent my money to three weeks ago. In any event, for the next thirty Saturdays I'll be busy taking the following tests:

MCAT DAT LSAT GRE GMAT OCAT
CPAT VAT SAT FLEX ECFMG BTO ELO
MFSB AWB NBA NFL PGA NANA NCAA
NAACP BLT, (easy on the mayo).

"TRICK
OR
TREAT!"

UNDECIDED
VOTES

America
1976



ASPECTS

The Arts & Features Magazine of the Albany State Press October 29, 1976



Death of a Station

preview ★ leisure

what's happening

Freeze Dried Coffeehouse
Debbie McClatchy will sing traditional music, Fri. & Sat. 8:30.

Rathskeller Pub
Meditation Funk will play Fri. & Sat. 6-1:30. Costumes earn a 5c discount on any purchase.

Alumni Quad
A Halloween party will be held in the Waterbury Basement Fri. 9-2.

Indian Quad
One to One day carnival Sat. 3:30-7. Halloween Fantasia, with music by Monolith, Fri. 9-1 will be in Henway's.

Class of '79
Halloween Boogie Man's Bash featuring Electric City, rock and roll music and light show will be in the CC Ballroom, Sat. 9-1.

Dutch Quad
Halloween Costume Party with music by Ted Fish & Co. will be held Sat. 9 in the U-Lounge.

Socialist Worker Party
Peter Camejo, the SWP candidate for president will speak Fri. 8. LC 23.

University Art Gallery
Sculpture of John Ferro, Light Manipulation, and Wolfgang Roth are currently on exhibit, daily 9-5, Sat. & Sun. 1-4

English Department
Wine Party and Get Together will be held Wed. 3:30-5 in HU 354. Faculty members will be on hand to answer questions about English courses being offered in the spring.

Class of '80
General freshman class interest meeting will be held Thursday 7, HU 128.



leaving the ivory towers

Palace Theatre 465-3333
Boulevard 436-8215
The Rock Sounds of Adirondack
Fri. Sat. & Sun.

Hulla-Baloo 436-1640
Lucky Day, Fri. Sat. & Sun. A Halloween Party will be held Sat. with all drinks 50c at the bewitching hour, 12-1. Free buffet Sun. 7-9.

Lark Tavern
Okira Ohmira. Fri. & Sat.

Rembrandt's Cellar Pub
Halloween Costume Party Sat. 10. Opus will perform.

Papa Bear Lounge
Cathedral will play this weekend. Halloween costume party Sat. Slingerland Community Players 439-9811

Adam's Apple Pub Ltd.
J. Alperi & Co. Fri. & Sat.

★★ PUZZLE CONTEST ★★

Puzzle solutions must be submitted to the SA contact office by Tuesday, 5 p.m. Name, address, phone number, and social security number must appear on your solution. Puzzle solutions will be drawn at random until one correct solution has been chosen. The lucky winner will receive a form for a free personal in the ASP. No one working on or for the Albany Student Press is eligible to win. Only one solution per person accepted. Notification of the winner will be made here next Friday.

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ACROSS	56 Saying	11 Star in Orion
1 Field of study	57 Philippine people	12 — France: 2 wds.
6 Not any	58 Divans	13 Japanese monasteries
10 Legal order	61 Composer of "The Mass"	19 City in India
14 Solitary	63 From Rome, e.g. (comb. form)	24 Priestly garment
15 Actor role	64 Sheriff Taylor's son	25 Moslem commander
16 Wing: Fr.	65 See eagle	26 Highly excited
17 Comedian Myron	66 "—, you'll like it": 2 wds.	27 Othello, for one
18 Henry	67 Map notations (abbr.)	29 Measures of advertising space: 2 wds.
20 Miss Berger	68 Canines	30 — glance: 2 wds.
21 — helping hand: 2 wds.	69 Take care of: 2 wds.	33 Durocher
22 Perfumed ointment		34 Prairie state (abbr.)
25 Confuses		35 "Good News" star: 2 wds.
26 Organization of doctors (abbr.)		36 Jules Verne character
28 Building wing		37 Tear
29 Gone by	DOWN	39 Steps over fences
30 Spanish painter	1 Arthur and Leish	43 Saul: — Marie
32 Siles and Tatars	2 Bitter herb	44 Italian numeral
33 Anglo-Indian camels	3 "Good News" star: 2 wds.	48 Convenes again
38 Organization of teachers (abbr.)	4 — a customer: 2 wds.	50 Mount in Israel
41 Vera-	5 — Moorehead	51 Very skilled
42 Mr. Wilson's pet phrase: 2 wds.	6 Burrough's beatnik novel: 2 wds.	52 Curie
45 Son of Miled	7 Popeye's girlfriend novel: 2 wds.	53 Moorehead
47 Make a mistake (abbr.)	8 Space organization	54 Oscar winner
49 Tooth	9 Abstract being	55 Your: Fr.
50 Mexican concoction	10 Faded	57 Prefix for dynamics
54 Shirt part		58 Dismounted
		60 "And — bed": 2 wds.
		62 Kennedy

Out to Lunch

By DAVID WINZELBERG
Justine Davidson likes her job. As Assistant to the Executive Vice President, she works thirty-seven and a half hours a week and receives over \$20,000 a year. She says, "I enjoy it. It's not that rough."
There are close to 1400 people employed in the administration at this university. According to the '75-'76 budget, these employees together earned around \$27 million last year. This figure includes secretaries, grounds keepers, police and some teaching assistants, as well as name plate-on-desk administrators.



Ingolia

Many students unfamiliar with the behind-the-scenes operation of the school, have asked: "what do these people do all day?" Phone calls to several administration offices, at different times and days of the week, found that administrators were in meetings 31 out of 40 times.
"I'm usually in my office from a quarter of nine to quarter of seven at night," said Vice President for University Affairs Lewis Welch, "Inad-

dition, there are meetings at night and on the weekend." Welch said, "Probably 70 to 75 per cent of my time is scheduled for something during the week."
Budget Officer Harold Brink said, "I meet on a whole variety of things. Everything from soup to nuts." Brink said he works "from 40 hours a week up to a 60 hour week."
When phoned, Assistant to the Executive Vice President Justine Davidson said she has "meetings for different reasons." She said, "I have a meeting at two o'clock with Dr. Martin." What about? "We are going to go over some things that we have to discuss," Davidson said.
Vice President of Research and Dean of Graduate Studies Louis Salkever said he works "maybe 55 to 60 hours a week... I never watch a clock." He said, "There are a number of meetings."
Besides the few people who were in their office and available to speak on the phone, the telephone inquiries to find out what administrators were doing were answered by secretaries.
— President Fields' office: "He's downtown at a meeting... he won't be in all day."
— Vice President for Research Louis Salkever's office: "He's not in today... his secretary is on vacation... I don't have the faintest idea where he is."
— Director of Placement Service Clinton Roberts' office: "He won't be in today. Call back tomorrow."
— Director of Plant Administration Frank Kopf's office: "He's not in today. Try tomorrow."
— Student Activities Director Pat Buchalter's office: "She won't be in for the rest of the day."
Many employees in the ad-



Ingolia
—Executive Vice President David Martin's office: "He's on his way out to lunch now... it's a luncheon meeting."
—Assistant Vice President for University Affairs Sorrell Chessin's office: "He told me he would be in in the afternoon... he wasn't here at all this morning."
—Vice President for Research Louis Salkever's office: "He's not in today... I don't have the faintest idea where he is."
— Director of Placement Service Clinton Roberts' office: "He won't be in today. Call back tomorrow."
— Director of Plant Administration Frank Kopf's office: "He's not in today. Try tomorrow."
— Student Activities Director Pat Buchalter's office: "She won't be in for the rest of the day."
Many employees in the ad-

TV 6: Roving Reporter

By BEVERLY HEARN
"I'm not looking forward to this at all," said Jim Williams, television reporter for WRGB.
One of his co-workers walked by and chortled. "What's a matter — Bob in an ugly mood yesterday?"
"Ugly, ugly" replied Williams.
Bob was the cameraman who were waiting for. I was joining Williams and Bob for a day of reporting. I was to be an observer, an understudy.
Once Bob arrived, I saw immediately what Williams had meant. Bob greeted us with a sour face and a barely audible "hello." He climbed behind the wheel of the blue Chrysler, placing his camera and film carts in the back seat. He drove out of the parking lot showing about as much potential for conversation as his camera in the back seat.
Our first stop was in front of the United Parcel Building in Albany where workers were picketing for greater job security. Williams began questioning the strikers. What amazed me was his informality. He did not have a list of questions prepared but instead questioned them off the top of his head. Meanwhile, I had gotten into a conversation with one of the other men who was questioning me about my career goals. I was complaining that I was hungry.
"We have donuts over there — take one," he said.
"Are you sure it's O.K.?" I asked.
"Sure, go ahead," he replied.
"So I took one. This turned out to be a smart move as I did not get an opportunity to eat lunch until three o'clock."

Bob to film the crew at work. This involved some complex maneuvering around wooden support beams and some of the filming was done from the top of a ladder.
Later, Williams did a stand-up summation of the whole project with the partially completed storage shed as a backdrop.
"These old guys," he said, "I love 'em." He was amazed at the 72 and 74 year old men on the construction crew.
After we got into the car, Williams turned to me and said, "Well, what do you think so far?"
"So far it seems really exciting. I haven't seen anything to discourage me yet," I replied.
My stomach was complaining to me about its vacant recesses, but I was reluctant to mention having lunch, not wanting to interrupt their work schedules.
After consultation with home base (the two-way radio was working at the moment), it was decided that lunch would be skipped in favor of finishing up early. So it was off to the



General Electric Company to interview a woman who had been left in the lurch by the bus strike in Schenectady and had had to have her husband take her to work.
"I don't even want to get into this hassle," said Williams.
"What hassle?" I asked innocently.
He explained that GE personnel had an inordinate paranoia about cameras and would not allow them inside the plant.
While Williams sought out the woman at the plant, I sneaked over to the snack bar to buy a Hershey bar. I cannot survive without three meals a day, so I needed a quick boost of energy.
We escorted the woman out of the plant after she had been introduced to all of us since the cameraman was not allowed to film inside the plant. Williams did an interview on the sidewalk in front of a restaurant called "The Erie Barge." Somehow, the interview looked so much more formal coming over the six o'clock news that evening.
This was the last project for the day so we headed back to the studio. At last, I could eat lunch!

Food Queries?

By MARC ARKIND
Perhaps the biggest target for complaints and criticisms at SUNYA is the Food Service. Hardly a meal goes by without someone uttering those famous words, "This meal stinks." And how many times have these questions been asked: "Why can't we have seconds on steak, and why is the grilled cheese always cold, and why is this stuff on the menu anyway, and why do I have to be at the dinner plan, and...?"
I interviewed Ronald Clough, present director of the Food Service, in an attempt to find the answer to these and other questions, and at the same time inform Clough of some of the students' most frequent complaints.
Despite popular belief, menus are partially planned on the basis of student feedback, through each quad's food committee (made up of students, and the food advisory board). Menus are planned weeks in advance and are relatively fixed, though they can be altered according to students' suggestions from the food committees. According to Clough, if an item on the menu is very unpopular with the students, it will be removed. This is why "Swedish meatballs" no longer appears on the menu. For that matter, if there is an item that a majority of the students would like to see on the menu, it will be added provided it is possible to obtain, and is not too expensive to be implemented.
Many of you may have noticed that the hamburgers taste better this year. This is because hamburgers are now charcoal broiled at all quads, with the exception of Indian, which

has been having problems with its ventilating system. However, according to Clough, charcoal broiling should resume at Indian within the next few weeks.
A lot of students have probably been wondering why UAS only allows firsts on steak. The reason, according to Clough, is basically the cost involved. Clough stated that for an average steak meal, 2100 pounds of meat are used. Clough also mentioned that the cost of a steak meal is twice that of any other meal.
The reason that the dinner plan's mandatory for students living on campus also has to do with money. According to Clough, it is the general feeling of the food service that if the dinner plan was not mandatory, there wouldn't be enough

My vision loses itself, withal in vaster connections—above all in my general sense of the then grand newness of the Hudson River Railroad; so far at least as its completion to Albany was concerned, a modern blessing that even the youngest of us were in a position to appraise.

—Henry James

End of an Era...

A neglected relic of a forgotten time, Albany's Union (Delaware and Hudson) Railroad Station stands on lower Broadway near Pearl Street. It has been nearly 10 years since its tracks were uprooted, the hands on its massive clock stilled, and its loudspeakers silenced.

Proclaimed the glory of modernity at its inauguration in 1896, the Albany station was a pivotal spot in the New York to Buffalo to Boston run. Trains carrying wealthy vacationers or soon to be reunited relations roared into Union Station at all hours in all seasons of the year. Whether as a destination or a changing point; Albany gaily greeted all. The handsome Beaux-Arts or revival structures on Broadway invited the well off or the high aspiring to stroll and window shop. The City Hall and the Capital presented inspiring visions of democracy at work.

Soon however, the automobile began to assert its dominance and the era of glamorous train travel began to end. Highways and cheap bus travel began to supplant the railroads. Financial imperatives forced rail service to be curtailed and Albany's Union station went the way of its Beaux Arts cousin, New York's Pennsylvania Station.

So far, Union Station has been spared the wreckers' hall. The station was sold at auction in 1974. Since then, plans to convert the station into a museum, library, or aquarium have not been realized. And while its fate is in doubt, nature has been claiming its prize.



A view up Pearl Street in the 1890's.



The view outside the station today.

Decay of a Monument



The rotting interior of Albany's Union Station. Will we see the wrecking crew?

photos by ken amron story by stephen elsenman



The station today: decayed and returning to nature.



**When the week's just begun and already you're
4 chapters, 3 papers, 2 outlines and 1 project behind
...it's no time to get filled up.**



**Lite Beer from Miller.
Everything you always wanted
in a beer. And less.**

© 1976 The Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Art of Film: Avant-Garde

By JON R. HAND

The invention of the motion picture around the turn of the century was, at first, a mere mechanical extension of photography: a succession of still images creating an illusion of movement through proper projection. When this initial scientific curiosity had ended, film pioneers immediately began thinking about how they could economically benefit from this new kind of illusionism.

The answer to their inquiry immediately arose from theater and literature, or at least one major aspect of them. If the succession of moving frames could tell a story, then perhaps profits could be

Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series on the Art of Film. Next week, the French Avant-Garde.

secured. Their reasoning proved fruitful, audiences favored this new type of story-telling. And once the commercial industry came into full swing, the narrative mode of cinema became its best guarantee of success. Film now had a dual purpose; it delighted the eye with moving photographs, and at the same time, entertained the soul with a story.

For most people this method of the early film appeared natural and easy to accept. Why not go to the movies to see a story? In keeping with the Renaissance-Baroque tradition, the narrative film proved to be a marvelous creation. However, in the eyes of a modern artist the adherence to a plot was a selling out of the medium's true power and individualism. This becomes especially true when compared with other twentieth century experiments in the arts.

The early period of film had much experimentation—this was only natural. Early innovators like Melies, Porter and Griffith searched patiently for the first great discoveries. Within a single decade, they proved beyond doubt how powerful the medium was in rendering a narrative. The nature of their experimentation, however, led only to the refinement of the narrative-film structure: if the discovery did not lend itself to the enrichment of plot and characterization, then it was dropped. And to someone like Griffith, a breakthrough with editing (cross-cutting, parallel action, de-composition) meant a breakthrough with the treatment of the story.

Yet, in one respect, their first results were already ancient.

The early development of cinema had little in common with the modernist approach. The beginning of the century witnessed the destruction of much previous tradition. In a courageous effort to capture the true essences of aesthetic meaning and artistic form, painters, sculptors, architects, writers and musicians began to eliminate romantic and classical elements from their work.

Artists like Kandinsky, Brancusi, Gropius, Joyce and Schoenberg wanted to establish new rules, new composition and new universal artistic truths. Their revolutionary tone was plain and simple: the scenario is pushed aside for formal concentration.

If the discovery of the motion picture had come earlier the rise of its avant-garde movement would have been delayed. Only because of external influences from other media did cinema witness such an early revolutionary phase.

And revolutionary it was. If a 1919 Griffith scene shared qualities with romanticism and Victorianism, avant-garde sequence shared no such resemblance; it was similar to the cubism of Picasso, the abstract expressionism of Kandinsky and the non-objectivity of Modrian. Film avant-garde was a new and distinct vision.

The true beginning of the avant-garde movement in cinema began with the combined effort of two European painters, Viking Eggeling and Hans Richter. In 1918 they began a long association in which

they studied and researched the principles of simple rhythm and movement in painting. Working in close collaboration, they constructed a series of abstract drawings of simple static shapes, in repeated variation.

In an effort to discover basic relationships of movement and time (within these drawings), Eggeling and Richter developed the more elaborate scroll painting: a longroll of paper containing about 12 of these alternating and continuous shapes. The sensation of movement was achieved when the spectator's attention shifted from one form to the next. The results were still quite primitive, and Richter felt that the motion picture camera could provide the proper solution. Their next step is cinematic history.

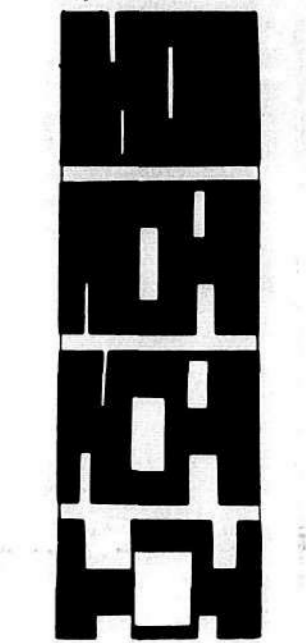
Richter abandoned the earlier more complicated type of drawing and instead used the simplest of geometric shapes suitable to the film frame, the square. In his first film, *Rhythmus 21* (Film is *Rhythm*, 1921), Richter uses all kinds of cut-out paper squares, different in size and tone. In a beautiful orchestration of movement, the squares grow, disappear, jump and slide about, sometimes abruptly entering the frame, at other times quickly vanishing from sight. In less than one minute of film, an infinite number of variations on the rhythmic nature of a single static shape is employed. It is a powerful little film, full of surprise and beauty.

Eggeling was unwilling to modify his previous shapes, and for two years laboriously worked to produce thousands of extremely complicated drawings necessary for his *Diagonal Symphony* (1920-22). This film is a very moving piece; the gorgeous black and white line drawings of wing and harp shape forms grow, change, transform, spin, turn, each figure lasting only seconds on the screen. The relationship between

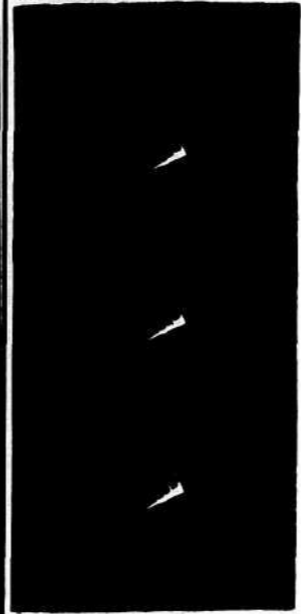
rhythm, movement, time and abstract imagery, united with a musical accompaniment, is one of the finest achievements in the avant-garde movement. The sensation of pure motion, in controlled rhythm and counterpoint, is masterfully realized in these early experimental works of Richter and Eggeling.

The critical avant-garde film closely paralleled the scientific framework of the medium, namely, the succession of static images producing movement. Its distinction from science, however, is obvious. The Richter-Eggeling works separate the mechanical means and simply explore the relationships of dynamic movement and design. They are not mere animation nor are they scientific curiosities.

Their primary importance lies in the unadulterated exploration of structural elements unique to the medium of the motion picture. As in the words of Richter, "there is no hero or heroine here, no cowboys or indians, just cinema."



Hans Richter's "Rhythmus 21."



Viking Eggeling's "Diagonal Symphony."

Recordings

Modern Music Be Bop Deluxe

By FRANK DORIS

With the release of their fourth album, *Modern Music, Be-Bop Deluxe*, a relatively unknown band from England, will undoubtedly establish themselves as one of the finest third-generation bands to emerge from the Seventies. This is largely due to the guiding influence of their songwriter-guitarist, Bill Nelson, who not only writes uniquely distinctive songs, but is a virtuoso electric guitarist. He is one of those select few, like Jeff Beck or Larry Coryell who can do things with the

radio stations everywhere. This album is one of the finest releases of 1976. It represents a quantum advance in the state of contemporary rock music as it exists today. It is refreshingly unique and original. This album helps confirm what music lovers everywhere have been waiting and hoping for: the music of the Seventies has finally arrived.

Widow Maker is fronted by Ariel Bender, nee Luther Grossvenor, a good jarring guitarist who's been one

of the Spooky Teeth and one of the Mott the Hooples and is much better heard on recordings by those bands.

Widow Maker

By BRUCE CONNOLLY

In the time-honored English tradition of riff copping . . . Widow Maker. Vocals reminiscent of every major song stylist from Roger Daltrey to Ringo, plus all the chords Keith Richard ever played on "Wild Horses." With a touch of the old looting at the end—everybody sings bad on purpose and makes ever so



capable of even imagining. And the rest of the band, Andrew Clark (keyboards and synthesizer), Charles Tumahai (bass, vocals), and Simon Fox (drums, percussion), complement him perfectly.

Nelson is one of the few musicians who use the recording studio as an instrument in itself. He uses the full repertoire of studio techniques—phasing, flanging, panning, equaliza-



candid remarks directly into the microphone; somebody burps; a toilet flushes.

Food Queries?

continued from page 3A

students on the plan to keep the food service's income at a high enough level to operate efficiently. However, Clough stated that if the feedback through the food committees indicates that the students would like an optional meal plan, then consideration would be given to the proposal. "We try to determine what is best for the student. If the students don't like it, we're not going to do it."

I asked Clough why the kosher meal plan was only at one quad (Dutch Quad), thus making it a great inconvenience for those on the plan lived downtown. Clough replied that in order to extend the plan to other quads, special cooking equipment would have to be installed, which would cost a lot of money. This couldn't be done without significantly raising the cost of the kosher meal plan. Clough also mentioned that the food service lost in excess of \$20,000 last year from the kosher meal plan, and to extend the plan to all the quads would only increase the loss.

UAS, which runs the food service, does not make money on the students from the meal plan. Last year, a rebate was given to the students because UAS (then FSA) made too much money. Any excess money at the end of the year is

used as capital for the next year, according to Clough, who also stated that the rebates were given last year because it is the view of UAS that the money should be given back to the students rather than used as additional capital.

It is a general misconception that the food at the Rathskeller is better than the food on the quads; The food comes from the same place (the commissary on campus) and is of the same quality. The big difference according to Mr. Clough, is that the food at the Rat is prepared to order, while at the quads, the food must be cooked in advance because of the large number of students that have to be served. This is why the grilled cheese may be cold, or the pancakes hard.

Clough stated that he "wants to be lead by the students' wishes," and that the food service "tries to get personal with the students at each individual quad." According to Clough, if the students think that the food service is doing something wrong, then they should let them know about it, either through the food committees, or by using the "beef board at each quad. Clough's last statement was, "The food service tries to please the students. If it wasn't for them (the students), I wouldn't have a job."

THE CLASS OF 1979

presents a

Halloween Boogie Man's Bash

featuring

ELECTRIC CITY

Rock and Roll Music and Light Show



SATURDAY, OCT. 30, 1976

Campus Center Ballroom

\$.50 Class of '79
\$1.00 all others
I.D. Required

20 Kegs of Miller light and dark
15 gallons of wine
10 gallons of apple cider
40 dozen doughnuts
60 lbs. of cheese and crackers
including cheddar
gouda
swiss
potato chips, pretzels and onion dip

Albums given away for best costumes

Not funded by SA

ers

viewpoint

editorial

thing was that they were not there to protest the arrest of the students, but instead turned the whole activity into a forum for the YSA. I was not alone in objecting to the unfair way in which the YSA was taking advantage of an unfortunate situation, as someone else tried to point out that the abundant posters and literature about the YSA present were political advertisements which had no place at a function of this kind.

Granted, in any demonstration many diversified groups will get together to protest, and many will carry placards identifying who they are, but the YSA took it to such an extreme that it was abusive to those students who were morally compelled to protest. I don't like being accosted every time I walk through the Campus Center by someone making a sales pitch waving *The Militant* (newspaper) in my face, and I am sure nobody else does either. I am also sure that no one else wants the YSA to take advantage of them in this way, or to interfere with any activity they have planned.

Name withheld

waiting for him and welcoming him with open arms. This kind of frustration and disappointment inevitably leads him back to inactivity.

One problem that faces us all, as individuals, as a nation, and even on a world-wide scale, is that of the environment. The massiveness and complexity of the situation makes it difficult to know what to do and where to begin. Dealing with it on an individual level is fairly simple. Turning off appliances and lights that are unnecessary, and cutting down on the use of paper goods and plastic throw-away containers presents no great hardship or sacrifice. But what about those who want to do more?

Traditionally, there have been environmental courses offered at SUNYA that enabled students to learn more about the problems, as well as to become actively involved. Unfortunately, the budgets have been cut and after next semester the environmental program will be entirely phased out. Even though the money has run out, the environmental problems have not.

Right now, the Albany County Environmental Management Council is organizing a project for student volunteers. It will involve two or three workshops, and then students will be sent into the suburbs and city of Albany to survey and assess the various areas in terms of their ecological and historical value. The work will be worthwhile both for the students involved and the entire community.

If you think that the pressures of your academic life are too great to devote time to this project, think again. If you sign up for Community Service, November 2-5, through Ms. Hedi McKinley, you can receive three credits for the work you do. Teams of two will be sent out to cover various lots of land, so you might want to sign up with a friend. Or sign up alone, and meet someone new.

In any case, take advantage of a chance to have a worthwhile learning experience, to help your community, and to get three credits without the drudgery of textbooks, classrooms, and exams.

Susan Schwab

white is wonderful

To the Editor:

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to the administrative genius who was responsible for having the bars in the Dutch Quad cafeteria painted white. I really think it was a bright idea since we didn't have enough white paint on this campus already. I really deplore contrast and sterile white is my favorite color. Isn't it yours? Most students spend a great deal of time in the cafeteria, and I think it's wonderful that we can all go snowblind together.

I have one further suggestion that would make our campus an even more exciting place to be. In addition to having our cafeteria covered with white paint, how about making all the food white? Great, huh?

Bob Wallach

environmental experience

To the Editor:

The people of this country are frequently accused of being apathetic, whereas in truth, they merely lack direction and leadership. When someone decides to become involved, he may find that there is no organization

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.



Innovative Voting

Before voters go to the polls next week, they should examine the candidates to determine who will be most innovative. It's easy for candidates to talk about plans for needed changes, but only the man who is resourceful enough to implement those plans will be a quality President. The innovative man has the ability to take what is bad and make it good, and then take what is good and make it better.

Yet as the media have exposed them, there is no parameter by which to judge a candidate's innovative quality, or lack thereof. The televised debates have befuddled voters with statistics, promises and allegations. But no matter. Such expressions are more reflections of calculating research staffs and speech writers than of the candidates themselves.

The problem is that today's voter needs a means of measuring the true mettle of a candidate's creativity. Apparently, none exist. Such a measure should be found not in a sampling of a candidate's words, but in a sampling of his behaviour.

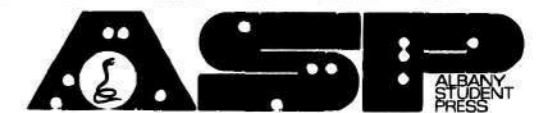
Surprisingly enough, a solution to this age old problem lies in one of man's age old inventions—the calendar. Careful scrutiny of the calendar makes it obvious that some time-planner foresaw the problem and built in to the schedule of events a tailor made remedy. Election Day falls only a few days after Halloween—a day preserved in our society for the expression of the inner spirit.

Ask not what the candidates said or did on the news or in the papers, ask instead what they did on Halloween. Only on this day will their innovative tendencies be evidenced in their purest form.

For men and women from the city, the heartland, the corn belt, the bible belt and the borscht belt, Halloween has a way of bringing out other wise suppressed creativity. Some dress up in costumes, pretending they are Napoleon, Mary Hartman, Pluto the Wonder Dog or a Ritz Cracker. Others quietly remove themselves from the company of their peers and indulge in private, dastardly fantasies—switching signs on rest rooms or dropping banana peels along the path of the walk-a-thon. Some outfit themselves in Godzilla suits and go door to door delivering Candygrams to diabetics. Innovation is abundant.

Find out what Ford and Carter do this Halloween. If Ford suits up like a Mustang II, he is obviously not the man for the job. The same is true of Carter if he goes dancing through the farmlands of Georgia dressed as a pain pill or a peanut shell.

So cast your vote for the man dressed like the Marquis de Sade, complete with whips, chains and crotchless underwear, chasing senior citizens around a nursing home. Surely, this man will make a fine President.



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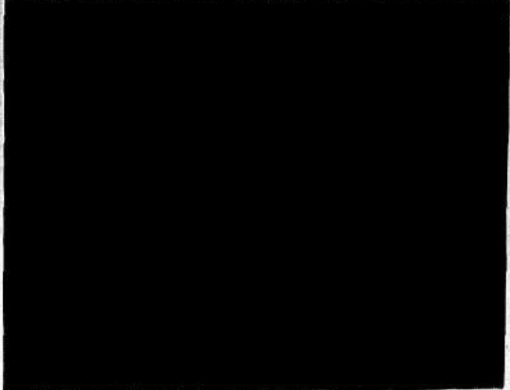
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Where's Inspiration?

by Todd Miles

As the 1976 Presidential campaign draws to a close, a most important question remains unanswered: *Where has the inspiration that we once got from our leaders gone?* Neither candidate has succeeded in persuading us that he is any different than the other—dull, self-centered, insecure, vindictive, bullshit artists who have marched on and off the American political stage in recent years.

Next Tuesday there will be little excitement or anticipation as a nation exercises its precious right to choose a leader. Instead, we will shed a collective sigh of relief; knowing that the commercials will cease, the pollsters will no longer tell us what to think, and the names Carter and Ford will stop echoing in our heads like drops from Chinese water torture.

Why are we continually faced with a choice between the lesser of two evils? There are several reasons which might begin to answer that question:

- 1) Of all the important foundations supporting democracy, the right of free speech is the cornerstone. We may express our opinion on any subject at any time (within reason), without fear of reprisal. But shouldn't politicians enjoy the same freedom? Of course they should. Why is it then that politicians don't openly tell us what they're thinking? To a great extent, it's because the American public, spurred on by the news media, finds some pretext for criticizing or ridiculing every word that politicians say. Criticism and ridicule are useful tools for analysis and humorous commentary, but when they go so far as to publicly humiliate and insult those who aspire to public office, what is the result? *Creative and articulate people shy away from the public spotlight*; leaving the vague, calculating, dull-witted bureaucrats forming today's political Establishment.
- 2) Politics is often thought of as "a dirty game played by power hungry elitist snobs bent on self-enrichment and personal glorification at the public's expense". This characterization of the process through which we organize and conduct our government has been assimilated into every institution of our society; from the family, to the education system, to the working world. The inevitable result is that our brightest, most capable people devote their time and energy to secure-money-making careers. America has more gifted human resources than any other nation; doctors, engineers, social workers, lawyers, researchers in every field, theorists and philosophers of every type; yet our govern-

OCA Advisor

Many off campus student are not aware of their rights as tenants. There are laws and court decisions protecting you from unfair landlord practices. An important legal innovation is the recognition of the "implied warranty of habitability" by 26 states (including NY). This law states that a landlord is obligated to maintain a habitable dwelling if rent is to be collected from the tenant of that dwelling. A habitable dwelling is one that conforms to the local housing code of the community.

The "implied warranty of habitability" also provides for the tenant three means of dealing with a landlord who does not make necessary repairs:

1. You can make the repairs at your own expense and deduct that amount from the rent. (You should also send a copy of the bill to the landlord.)
2. You may withhold the rent and let the landlord sue you, defending yourself on the grounds of breach of habitability. (Don't spend the rent money—the court could order you to pay back all or part of it.)
3. You may sue the landlord for breach of contract.

Remember . . . before taking any of these actions, you must inform the landlord in writing of your intent. It is also advisable to consult a lawyer or check with the local tenant association.

New York (and 24 other states) protect the tenant from retaliatory action by the landlord after the tenant files a housing complaint. This means that if you report a housing violation the landlord cannot evict you.

Another source of landlord-tenant hassling involves the security deposit. You have the legal right to get your entire security deposit back when you leave, if the condition of the dwelling is the same as when you rented it (allowing for normal wear and tear).

A good way of protecting yourself against unfair damage claims is by making a check-list of the condition of your dwelling before you sign the lease and having your landlord sign it. In addition, if you obtain a receipt for your security deposit, or have any unreasonable damage claims. If the landlord does not return all, or part, of your security deposit (minus a fair estimate of the damages) you can try to recover the deposit by going to small claims court.

You are entitled to "quiet enjoyment" of your dwelling. This means that you can pursue your own style of living if you do not disturb anyone, do not damage the property, and pay your rent on time. If, however, your dwelling is uninhabitable, you may withhold all or part of your rent without facing legal complications.

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Fordham Alumni Down Ruggers

by Ken Kurts

This past Saturday, the Albany State Rugby Team was defeated by Old Maroon RFC, 28-10, in a game played in New York City at Randall's Island.

Old Maroon RFC is a rugby football club composed of alumni from Fordham University. After playing in the Washington DC Capital District Tournament, Old Maroon is recognized as a top team.

Two minutes into the game, captain Chuck Rappazzo intercepted a line out pass from Old Maroon. Rappazzo rambled ten yards into the end zone, touching the ball down for the try. The conversion attempt by

Elliot Salsky missed, but State led 4-0.

Old Maroon came back to tie the game a few minutes later, as they drove downfield for the try and the tie at 4-4. Immediately after the conversion attempt was missed, Old Maroon pushed the ball over the goal line for another try—this time making the conversion for a 10-4 lead.

After pushing each other up and down the field, the half ended with a flurry of scoring. Old Maroon boosted their lead to 14-4, but then Albany came right back as Dennis Farrell fell on the ball in the end zone for the try. There was quite a struggle between the two teams before Farrell

gained possession of the ball, assisted by Bill Beiner. The conversion attempt by Salsky was good, and State now trailed only 14-10 at the half.

Second half action saw Albany playing very hard, as an epidemic of injuries broke out. Rappazzo suffered a neck injury, but continued to play until he suffered a shoulder dislocation. He managed to finish playing out the game, but Dennis Farrell was less fortunate.

Farrell was knocked unconscious as he tried to barrel through a group of RFC defenders. Additionally, Wences Rodriguez, the durable

continued on page seventeen

Invitational X-C Meet At SUNYA Tomorrow

The tenth annual University at Albany Cross-Country Invitational will take place Saturday (Oct. 30). Some 350 competitors are expected to run in the four races, beginning at 11:15 a.m.

Keene Defense
The featured four-year varsity race is scheduled to start at 12:30 p.m. Keene State is the defending champion, with the University of Massachusetts the top contender. Among other schools entered are Binghamton, Colgate, Hartwick, LeMoyne, Marist, Oneonta, Plattsburgh, Queens, Siena, Springfield, Stony Brook, Trenton, Union, Millersville, and host

Albany.

The first race, at 11:15 a.m., will be the inaugural Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) cross-country competition. The junior college varsity race will follow at 11:45, with defending champion Morrisville rated the team to beat.

JV Run
After the four-year varsity race, the program will conclude with a four-year college junior varsity run at 1:15.

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Danes Travel To Albright

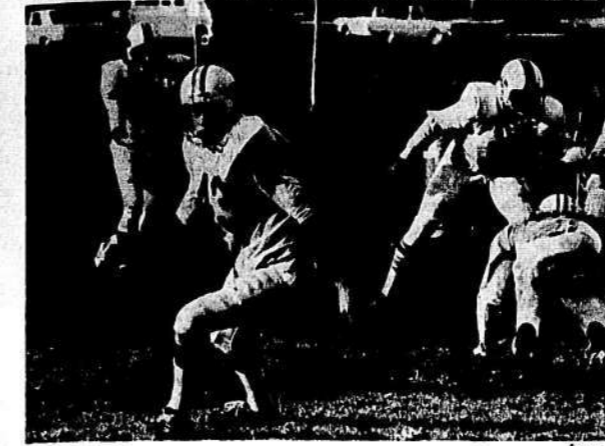
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teen passes for 225 yards and one touchdown. Albright also utilizes their backs as receivers so the Danes will have to be on the lookout for this all afternoon.

Defensively Albany will have to control the line of scrimmage, watch for the counter and shut down the

big play. Key matchups include split end Yaboud and secondary man Ray Gay. In addition, the Danes' cornerbacks, Bill Allison and Harry McDonough will have their hands full fighting off the blocking of the Lions' backfield.

Offensively quarterback Fred Brewington will get his first starting



Danes in ballet-like practice.

assignment of the year. Brad Aldrich suffered a shoulder separation and will probably not make the trip. In the backfield will be fullback Tom DeBlais who had 85 yards last week after a two-week layoff. Orin Griffin, who scampered 57 yards for Albany's first score last week, and Dawe Ahonen will be the halfbacks.

Albany will try to establish their veer offense and take what the Albright defense gives them. Brewington, the Danes quarterback, has all the tools, according to the coaching staff, and just needs the confidence and experience that you can only get by playing the game.

Albright uses a 5-2 defense and are a very tough unit, according to Crea. They are extremely well coached and show excellent pursuit. Key personnel include nose guard Kevin Kelly, an Honorable Mention All-American last year as a freshman. He is 6'3, 215 pounds, and displays agility to go along with his size.

The Lions' defensive end tandem is the best the Danes will face all year, according to Crea. They are Tom Neery and Bill Trotter. They both are strong and agile athletes with Trotter probably the best end the Danes will see all year.

"The Danes must have good perimeter blocking if they are to be successful," said Crea. "This means we will have to get out and block their ends and secondary." Steve Berndt will have the unenviable task of trying to handle Kelly and tackle Dom Roncone will be giving away five inches and fifty pounds to defensive tackle Howard Crow.

Netters Wind Up

continued from page twenty

ousted them from the regular tournament and placed them into the consolation rounds. Playing under the adverse conditions of 30 degree weather and 8 p.m. moonshine and lights, the Albany duo lost to Cornell's no. 2 team 1-6, 7-5, 3-6.

The team bids farewell to the '76-'77 season with a record of four wins, six losses and one tie.

A Piece of Pie

Norwich Hurt Team Pride

by Mike Plekanski

Sure, Kick a team when it's down. Tell them they're bad. It's easy; anyone can do it. But take a look at the other side of the coin; the people who are losing. Can you?

What we are talking about is the Albany State varsity football team, a team that is not really losing, but is having its problems this season. Last Saturday's 24-20 loss to Norwich dropped the Great Danes' record to 3-3 on the season—something far short of their 7-2 and 9-0 records of the past two seasons.

But is it fair to compare teams? Graduating players and differing schedules make any comparison an academic one. And yet, there seems to be one thing this year's Albany team has that previous Albany teams also have had. Something that ties them all together. In a word, it is "pride."

Pride is something that transcends the concepts of winning and losing football games. It is one of the intangibles that makes one football team stand out from another. Pride is something that makes a team jell; that makes it feel it can win no matter how bleak things may look.

Pride is also something that makes a team almost incapable of accepting defeat. And when one does accept it, pride is the factor that makes one resolve not to let it happen again; if there is any way to prevent it.

Pride is something that has characterized Albany football teams since Bob Ford took over head coaching duties here six years ago. And this year's team is certainly not lacking it.

Saturday's loss pointed out something about the football program that has gone virtually unnoticed since football was instituted here. Before the Norwich game, Albany teams have never relinquished a lead in a football game that they have not won. Think about it. Every time the Danes have had a lead in a game, they have never been beaten.

That is a fact that has spanned graduating classes, coaches, and schedules. Has that been due solely to talent; to good personnel? I think not.

And the fact that Albany did lose the lead and the game to Norwich six days ago is something that had to hurt the players; maybe even more than the consecutive shutouts earlier in the season.

The Great Danes are a cohesive unit—possibly even more socially than athletically. On the field, they are part of the team; a unit with a collective goal in mind: to win. There is a feeling of cooperation; of purpose. A feeling that says: "I'm going to help you; I'm going to block for you; to complete our play; to win our game."

It is the same off the field. There is such an abundance of rapport among the players that it seems infectious. In the cafeteria, in the bar, they are friends. After the game is over, they do not just dress and leave; they go with each other; they live.

And it is just this sense of "oneness" that makes the Great Danes something special. When the ball games are over and the last tackle is made, no one will really remember it. It was only a game. But what we, as fans, can remember is that Albany football was a winner no matter what the score. And that, I think, is something.

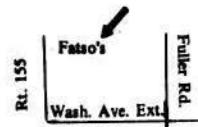
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Albany Harriers Win Capital District Meet

Burns, Williams Excel

by Rich Sellgren

In their best team effort of the season, the Albany State cross country squad convincingly defeated Siena, Union, and RPI on Tuesday to end their regular season mark at 5-6. The Danes retained their title of Capital District Champions in the blistering cold and windy weather. The scores of the meet were: Albany 30, Siena 45, Union 66, and RPI 83.

"We took charge team-wise right off the bat," said Dane coach Robert Munsey. "At the 2-mile mark (5.05 mile course), I knew we had them beat." Individually, however, no one had Siena's Tom Dalton beat, in this second annual championship. The freshman won the personal title by about 50 yards, defeating Albany's finest, Chris Burns, in 26:12. Burn's time was 26:23.

Matt Williams, the Dane's terrific

freshman harrier, came in third place in 26:29. Munsey lauded Williams' performance this year: "Matt won't let up; he improves a little more each time. Having him around next year won't hurt a bit."

Two Union runners, Stan Wiskoski and Kevin Scheuer, finished in 4th and 5th place respectively. Sophomore Mark Lavan of Albany was the Dane's third top harrier on this skin-shivering day, ending the race in 6th.

But it was three other Albany runners, who really "wrapped it (victory) up," said Munsey. Mark Dalton, Eric Jackson and Kevin Burnett took 9th, 10th, and 11th place, respectively. Jackson, a senior, showed improvement in the last three weeks and completed his final regular season meet on a positive note.



Albany sandwiches a Siena harrier as the field of runners in Tuesday's Capital District Championship nears the campus lake.

For Chris Burns, there were both positive and negative feelings about this meet. Losing first place to Dalton had to be disappointing to the Dane's senior star, but in fact, it really wasn't that surprising. Munsey explained, "I thought Burns would win it, but he doesn't run well in bitterly cold weather. They (the opposition) were also all keying in on him."

The good news for Burns though, was that he became the 4th leading Albany winner of total dual meet races in their cross country history. (Burns was credited for two dual meet wins in the quadrangular

meet). Chris recorded 12 victories in his three-year varsity career, from 1974-76. (Thomas Robinson is far in front with 21, from 1962-64).

Top Five?

Tomorrow is the Albany 10th Annual Invitational, featuring 32 schools, which includes women, junior college, junior varsity, and varsity divisions. There are 17 varsity squads challenging each other for the crown, with the University of Massachusetts and Keene State College, N.H., as the favorites. As for Albany, the man at the helm gave his pre-meet view. "We'll try our best to get in to the first five. I hope we

sneak in, but it's going to be a struggle."

A struggle is what this year's Albany cross country crew have been going through. After losing their first six meets, they had to come back from adversity, which they did, triumphing in their last five dual meets. And for Munsey, although this is his first losing season in fifteen years, he looked to a bright spot. He chuckled, "At least now we have a win streak going." It will stay that way now, but as next September comes around, the harriers will have to show it on the course to keep the streak alive.

Gridders Take On Albright

Danes Must Stop Power Running Game

by Craig Bell

The Albany Great Danes football team invades the "Lions den" Saturday, as they take on the Albright College Lions in the 26th annual Shrine-Pretzel Bowl game in Reading, Pennsylvania.

Albright, 5-1 on the year, is currently sixth in the Lambert Bowl rankings and is coming off a 24-7 victory over Wilkes College.

The Great Danes, meanwhile, have fallen back to the .500 mark (3-3) with their heart-breaking 24-20 loss to the Norwich Cadets, last Saturday. Albany led 20-10 at the half only to crumble like a house of sand in the second half. The Danes do, however, seem to have shaken off the loss according to offensive coordinator John Crea and are mentally ready for Albright.

The Lions, who beat the Danes last year 28-8, are a very strong and well-coached squad, according to Crea. Statistically it would seem that way. Albright has scored 155 points while yielding only 55 to their opponents. They average almost 350 yards a game—mainly on the ground—and their only loss of the year was by a slim four point margin to Gettysburg. Albright also owns a victory over the ninth ranked team in the Lambert Bowl, Lycoming College.

The Lions hang their hats on their ground game. This means Albany will see a lot of Frankie Franks and Jeff Welch.



Great Danes hit the dummies in preparation for Saturday's game at Albright. Danes will try to rebound from loss to Norwich.

Franks is the "home run hitter" in their offense, according to defensive coach Al Bugnoli, gaining 649 yards to date for an average of 6.5 yards a carry and six touchdowns.

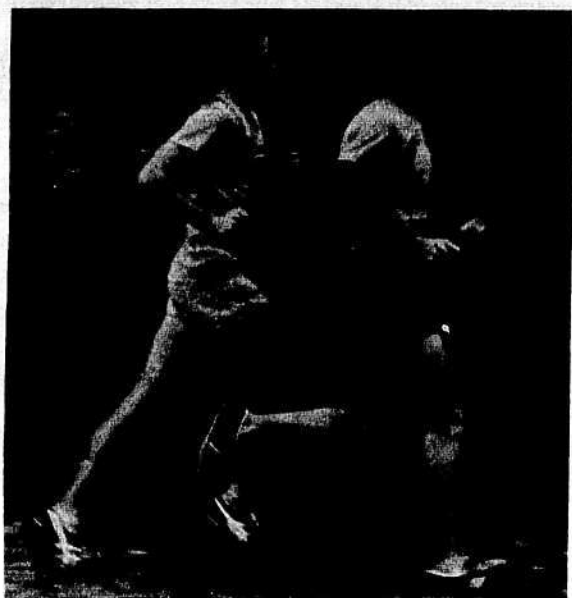
When quarterbacks Pat Sharp or freshman bill DiNichols go to the air, they will be looking for split end Regis Yoboud, who has snared them lightly as his combination of

outside and inside running have amounted to 475 yards. Fullback Dan Daly complements the other two fine runners as he has picked up 214 yards on just 48 carries.

When quarterbacks Pat Sharp or freshman bill DiNichols go to the air, they will be looking for split end Regis Yoboud, who has snared them lightly as his combination of

favo

continued on page nineteen



A close race in Tuesday's meet. Albany trippers swept the triangular cross-country meet for their fifth straight victory.

Netters End Season

by Christine Bellini

Surfacing 11th out of 32 schools, the Albany State Women's tennis team did a "respectable job," according to coach Peggy Mann, in the New York State Championships.

Jane Maloy, Albany's no. 1 player, was seeded 9th in the tournament and faced the singles trophy winner in the first round of competition from Hofstra University.

"It was one of the best matches I've ever seen," commented Mann, of Maloy's 6-7, 6-4, 6-2 victory.

In the second round, Maloy was ousted by the St. John's no. 1 player in two quick sets, 6-0, 6-4. Placed into the consolation tournament, Maloy skillfully played her way to the quarterfinals before she finally met her match.

Second singles Colleen Joyce found the competition a bit more difficult to overcome. Halted in the first round by Cortland's no. 2 player, Joyce faced Lehman's no. 1 netter in

the consolation tournament. A combination of tough competition and difficult placement ended Joyce's participation in the championship.

Competing in the doubles division, Danette captain Terri Lenehan and partner Paula Sausville lost in the first round of the tournament to Binghamton's no. 1 team. In the consolation division, the Albany netters beat Hofstra's no. 1 and Binghamton's no. 2 teams (6-1, 1-6, 6-3) and (7-6, 6-3) respectively. Cortland's second team beat the duo in two love sets and later went on to capture the consolation doubles tournament trophy.

Finishing up the tournament, Fran Greenberg and Barbara Zimmerman beat Hartwick's first team in two decisive sets (6-3, 6-1). The Skidmore partnership of Landers and Hammett changed the tune from victory to defeat, beating the Danettes in two sets, which

continued on page nineteen

Carter-Mondale Ticket Captures Presidency



President-elect Jimmy Carter and Vice President-elect Walter Mondale learned of their victory over the Ford-Dole team early this morning.

Eight Year Republican Rule Ends

WASHINGTON (AP) Democrat Jimmy Carter defeated President Ford and won the White House early Wednesday, ending eight years of Republican rule and crowning his long campaign out of the political wilderness.

The contest was close, a 3 per cent margin in the popular vote, but Carter gained clear command in the electoral college, where presidents are chosen.

Wisconsin and Mississippi put him past the majority with 272 electoral votes in The Associated Press tabulation.

So the outsider, who began his campaign 22 months ago without visible means of political support, became President-elect Carter. On

Jan. 20, he will become the 39th President of the United States, and the first Deep South president elected since Zachary Taylor in 1848.

"We've made political history," Carter said as he left Plains, Ga., for Atlanta and a mass victory rally planned long in advance.

And Ford was left to political history as the only appointed president. He came close, narrowed what had been a runaway Carter margin in the early polls. But the poll that counted was registered on Tuesday, by an unexpectedly high turnout of voters.

With 86 per cent of the nation's precincts tallied, their verdict read this way:

Carter 35,399,937 or 51 per cent. Ford 33,338,442 or 48 per cent. Independent Eugene J. McCarthy 573,572 or one per cent.

Georgia's Carter swept out of the South, holding it almost solidly, and returning the region to the Democratic column save for Virginia. That state went to Ford, the only crack he could manage in Carter country.

He captured 23 states, led in two more. Among them, those 25 states have 342 electoral votes.

Ford, strongest in the Midwest and West, won 21 states, led in five, with a total of 196 electoral votes.

Editor's Note: The following is excerpted from Jimmy Carter's victory speech.

"This tremendous crowd at four o'clock in the morning represents hundreds of millions of American people who are now ready to see our nation unified, and I want to congratulate the toughest and most formidable opponent that anyone could possibly have, President Gerald Ford..."

"I pray that I can live up to your confidence and never disappoint you. We have a great nation as you know and sometimes in the past we've been disappointed in our own government. But I think now is the time to tap the tremendous strength and vitality and idealism and hope and patriotism and a sense of brotherhood and sisterhood in this country to unify this nation and make it great once again."

"It's not going to be easy for any of us. I don't claim to know all of the answers, but I have said many times in my campaign around all fifty states that I'm not afraid to take on the responsibilities of President of the United States because my strength and my courage and my advice and my counsel and my criticism comes from you."

According to Burton, Benecke was able to steal the class funds because accurate figures were not kept on the income for events.

The Class Council has now started a stricter policy on receipts so that the class knows exactly what their income from a given event is.

Excluding the Benecke sum, the Class of '78 still owes UAS \$1,300 for what Burton called overspending last year.

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Moynihan Defeats Buckley In Senate Race

NEW YORK (AP) Daniel Patrick Moynihan wrested a U.S. Senate seat from Republican James Buckley Tuesday.

Moynihan, a flamboyant sociology professor who had dabbled in government for years before unsuccessfully becoming only the second Democrat elected to the Senate from New York in the past 25 years.

He mounted a traditional, liberal Democratic attack on Buckley's conservative views, and accused the one-term senator of neglecting the needs of the state. But his victory was fueled in large part by the widespread publicity he won as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations—one of several positions he had held under Republican administrations in Washington over the past eight years.

His most famous moment at the U.N. came with his speech against the resolution that labeled Zionism a form of racism.

It was after that speech that the idea of a Senate candidacy came to the powerful party leaders eager for a

centrist candidate to run against Buckley.

The built-in advantage was Moynihan's appeal to Jewish voters, who make up a large group of the state's voters.

"We fought for the center of the Democratic party," Moynihan told supporters in a victory statement. "The national government is our government, too. New York has a claim to make on it."

Buckley conceded defeat, but promised his supporters that "We're going to be there pushing our points forward. This country is going to continue in the direction of the conservative cause."

Buckley, who captured more than 40 per cent of the vote in his race against Moynihan, said, "I intend to continue in every way I can to represent your interests."

Buckley, 53, was defeated in 1968 when he ran as a Conservative against Jacob Javits. Two years later, still on the Conservative line, he captured a winning 39 per cent of the vote in a three-way race for the Senate.



In New York Democrat Daniel Patrick Moynihan defeated Republican incumbent James Buckley in a bid for a seat on the U.S. Senate.

Benecke Dealt 15-Month SUNYA Suspension

by Mark Plevin

Former Class of 1978 President Marc Benecke has been given a 15-month disciplinary suspension for the theft of \$3,000 from the Class of 1978.

The suspension was ordered Friday, by Dean for Students Affairs Neil Brown.

Benecke's readmission to SUNYA at the end of his suspension is "dependent upon adherence to the plan for full restitution to which Mr. Benecke has agreed," Brown said.

Beginning in January 1977, Benecke is to pay the Class of 1978 \$200 per month, with the last payment slated for March 1978, according to the new Class President Tim

Burton. Under the agreement between Benecke and the Class, if one payment is missed, the remaining balance is due immediately, said Burton.

Burton said that there are clauses in the agreement which mandate interest payments between the date of default and the final payment.

If Benecke were to miss a payment, readmission to SUNYA would be ruled out.

If he is readmitted and misses one of three payments due in 1978, he will be expelled by Brown, Burton said.

Since the agreement is in the form of a legal note, default would lead to the beginning of court proceedings.

Burton said that Benecke took the income from Class events, beginning with the class-sponsored Halloween party of 1975 and ending with the last party of the 1976 Spring semester. "He would be in charge of the deposits from the events, and there would be no deposits made," said Burton.

Both Burton and Class Treasurer Gary Bennett expressed the view that Benecke could have taken a smaller sum than \$3,000 without getting caught.

"It's impossible for him to get away with something like this," said Burton. "Not making any deposits at all was stupid."

Bennett stressed that the \$3,000

figure is only approximate, and based on what Benecke confessed to. "Marc's confession helped us in the long-run. I don't know how much we would have been able to pin on him," said Bennett.

According to Burton, Benecke was able to steal the class funds because accurate figures were not kept on the income for events.

The Class Council has now started a stricter policy on receipts so that the class knows exactly what their income from a given event is.

Excluding the Benecke sum, the Class of '78 still owes UAS \$1,300 for what Burton called overspending last year.

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