

Booters Down Plattsburgh 4-0; Aguilar Hurt

by Mike Piskarski
It was supposedly a contest. But the only "toes" the Albany State soccer team faced Wednesday was the rain and the sloppy conditions that prevailed on the soccer field as the Booters splashed to their fourth consecutive victory—a 4-0 shut out of Plattsburgh.

If not for the rain and Coach William Schieffelin's removal of his starters for most of the second half, the score would have been much higher.

"The game wasn't too close," explained Schieffelin, "and they [Plattsburgh] were getting nasty and kind of dirty. I didn't want to take any chances on us getting hurt." But for Jorge Aguilar, it was too late. The Albany left halfback was kicked

in the groin and had to be taken to Albany Medical Center. He'll miss at least the next game, according to the coach.

The game, played in a continuous rain, was Albany's from the start. But just to make it official, the Booters decided to score a few goals.

Sergovich Tallies
Aldo Sergovich tallied the first at 6:32 of the first half on a penalty kick. Plattsburgh goalie Pat Farrell committed himself to his right and Sergovich then drilled the ball into the upper right corner of the net. And that was all Albany needed.

At 28:52 of the same half, the Booters struck again. This time it was Carlos Arango who did the honors off an assist from Simon Curanovic. Ten minutes later, John-

ny Rolando tallied off a Paul Schiesel pass, and the Danes had a 3-0 lead.

Although there was no more scoring in the half, the play was becoming exceedingly rough as Plattsburgh furiously, albeit vainly, attempted to get back in the game.

Albany goalie Alberto Giordano made his first appearance since the opener, when he started the second half in net. Dario Arango had carried the goal-tending duties by himself for the succeeding nine games before Giordano's return, Wednesday.

"I have to comment on the excellent play of the goalies," explained Schieffelin. "Going into the last part of the season, we have not one, but two excellent goalies on the team. That's going to make us tough to beat."

Giordano, following Arango's lead, allowed no shots by him in his 45-minute stint. But, truthfully, there just was not an overabundance of Plattsburgh scoring attempts. In fact, the final statistics showed the visitors taking a blistering four shots at goal as compared to the meager total of 42 that Albany recorded. Not that Albany completely dominated play. It just seemed that the referees had more scoring chances than they did!

In any case, the Danes closed out the scoring at 31:45 of the second half as Pepe Aguilar decided to get into the act. His boot came off the left foot from about 25 yards out after he had picked up a rebound in front of the Plattsburgh net. It was a tremendously hard shot and Farrell had virtually no chance to make the



Booters won fourth straight game as they beat Plattsburgh, 4-0.

save.

"It was a real team effort," Schieffelin commented. "The team played very, very well even though the field was quite sloppy."

The victory closes out the Danes State University of New York Athletic Conference record at 4-1.

"The worst we can do now is finish second in the conference and if Oneonta beats Cortland, we would all end up at 4-1. Albany is now 6-3-1 overall and has won their last four.

"The season's going along well right now and if we win our next three games, I don't see how they can keep us out of post-season play.

But," he emphatically adds, "we're taking each game one at a time."

As of this moment, Albany ranks seventh in New York State with only one Division III school—excluding themselves, obviously—above them. That team is Cortland, now ranked fifth.

"Now our strength seems to be building up to a crescendo at the end of the season. We're working hard in practice and we're only looking toward Geneseo."

With three games remaining, the Danes seem, indeed, to be hitting their stride. Tomorrow they host Geneseo beginning at 2 p.m.



Johnny Rolando (10) scored the third goal of Wednesday's game.

Mixed Year For Danettes

by Christine Bellini

"We finished the season pretty well," began coach Peggy Mann, "compared to the way we began." With a record of four wins, six losses, and one tie, the women's varsity tennis team recorded their first losing season since Mrs. Mann originated the team in 1963.

"A lot of women love to play tennis," she said, "but hate to compete, unfortunately for us."

But that's not the whole story. Underneath the shroud of a losing season, the Danettes had their moments of glory and stars of the court.

Jane Maloy, Albany State's number one women's player, faced an old rival from Union College on Monday. Leslie Kent, Union's number one seed, beat Maloy last year in two quick sets 6-1, 6-2.

This year, with the contest extended to three sets, Maloy turned the tables and defeated Kent, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2 to even their running contest.

Because of rain the matches against Union were held in the Trinity Racquet Club. Albany was ahead in three matches to one—thanks to Maloy, 3rd singles Dee Dee Strandbury, (6-4, 3-6, 7-5) and the doubles team of Barbara Zimmerman and Fran Greenberg (7-5, 6-1)—before the matches had to be called due to scheduled members re-

questing their reserved courts.

Colleen Joyce, second singles, suffered Albany's only loss in two tough sets 2-6, 4-6. Third and fourth singles Carol Farrere and Lorna Stio had to forgo their matches to the Tri-city members. Perhaps feeling the biggest letdown, the doubles team of Terry Lenehan and Paula Sausville relinquished their court, calling the results a tie after one set each, at 6-2, 3-4.

A week earlier, the Danettes hosted the Green Mountain netters at the Southwood Tennis Club also because of rainy weather. Recording their first tie of the season the Danettes won three and lost three before the match was called. (Number one seed, Inez Mariscuodo took Maloy in three close sets 6-4, 4-6, 7-5).

Second singles Strandbury had a clear-cut victory over the visiting netter in two sets 6-3, 6-1. Playing a more even match than usual, third singles position holder Barb Zimmerman romped over Green Mountain's entry 6-2, 6-2. Following in the same fashion, Farrere took the third victory in two decisive sets 6-1, 6-2.

Once again succumbing to the time constraints, the teams chose to finish up the matches by playing two pro-sets in which the players have to

Hurlers End With Lack Of Arms

by Andy Firestone

Sometimes in baseball, the hopes for success all depend on the pitching. At least, it did for the Great Danes of Albany.

"Pitching was out big weakness," said varsity coach Bob Burlingame, as the batmen finished the fall season with doubleheader splits at Cortland and New Paltz, and a double-defeat at Utica.

Dollard Starts Slowly
John Dollard, who had eight wins in 1975-76, was slow getting started this fall. However, he produced complete game victories in his last two

starts, a 5-hitter over Cortland (5-3) and a 4-hitter over New Paltz (4-2). "Dollard didn't find himself until the end," said Burlingame.

Other Problems
But there were other problems. "Paul DiLello hurt his elbow early in the season, then dropped out of school," explained the coach concerning his number two hurler. Roger Plantier received credit for Albany's other two victories, one a complete game, 7-6 success over Adelphi in the Fall Classic.

Albany's mound minders averaged an uninspiring 8.1 runs per game, including a six-game yield of ten runs or more. This would explain the Danes' 3-5 SUNYAC record, and 4-10 record overall. But it's not the only reason.

The batmen weren't batmen for the most part. "Only three guys pounded the ball," said Burlingame, who expressed satisfaction with a number of ballplayers nevertheless. All-Conference 1975-76 second base selection Jeff Silverman continued where he left off last spring by leading the Danes in hitting. His .438 average over the 14 games included

continued on page fifteen



Albany's John Dollard exhibits his pitching motion. The senior righty won his last two fall decisions; complete game wins over Cortland and New Paltz.

Regents Tenure Plan Criticized

by Tom Martello

The New York State Board of Regents' recommendation that faculty be given renewable five-year contracts has met with skepticism from various SUNYA officials.

The proposed five-year plan is aimed at reducing the number of tenured teachers throughout the state, according to Regents Planning Bureau member Charles Treadwell. "Over the years, enrollments at universities grew, faculty were hired and they gained tenure," said Treadwell. "In some instances most of the faculty of a university gained tenure. When that happens, it limits the vitality of younger teachers with new approaches."

The plan features an 18-month notification period for faculty who will not be renewed in the five-year plan, and is viewed by Treadwell as "a system that will provide more flexibility."

The Board of Regents guidelines suggest that no campus in the state exceed having 60 per cent of the faculty tenured.

"This recommendation does not

stop tenure, but limits it," said Treadwell. "It is a prolongation of probation. What would happen would be that over the period of renewing contracts, older professors will retire and leave openings for tenure."

SUNYA Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs David Martin believes that the Regents' recommendation has some major flaws.

"They're talking about their jurisdictions. They'd have to deal with employers and employees in addition to the different bargaining units. What they would be doing would be changing a condition of employment and to promote this change would be in violation of the Taylor Law."

Treadwell says that the new system would provide more opportunities for younger teachers.

"If an institution has a high proportion of tenured teachers, they will let the newer members of the faculty go first. By suggesting instead a short-term renewable employment for faculty, it affords

more flexibility for the younger teachers."

"People want security," Martin countered. "Suppose someone starts teaching at the age of 30, and after his contract gets renewed four times, he is let go. Although that potentially opens up a place for a younger person, it will also put a 50-year-old out into the job market."

No Protection

Treadwell admitted that "There is no long-term protection, but a longer range for younger teachers. Now, a teacher has three years for tenure. If there's a high proportion of tenured teachers at the respective university, they might have to fire him. If they can't offer him tenure, they have to let him go."

According to Martin, the five-year tenure plan could affect the standard of education in New York State.

"Theoretically, this provides more flexibility, but runs the risk of putting New York State in competition with other states. Young teachers are not going to come to a school if they can't get tenure. If a young teacher can get tenure in another state, he



The New York State Board of Regents discussed tenure and five year renewable contracts for faculty at a meeting last week.

will opt for the security. Hence, New York will lose out.

The Board of Regents has stated that if the system is accepted, it would be up to the individual colleges to determine the renewing of the faculty.

"If the review procedure is going to fluctuate depending on the political mode, then I'd have to oppose it," said Jash Myer of Chemistry. "I feel that education

should be excluded from politics and since that is not being done in our situation, I fear that there will be no other way but for the criteria used to evaluate the faculty to become a political tool and that it will hurt both the university and the country." As far as economics, Treadwell said that "Right away there would be no financial savings, but over the long term there's going to be a cost saving."

Hearings Held on Class of '78 Debt

by Mark Plevin

The Committee on Student Conduct is conducting hearings concerning a Class of 1978 debt of about \$4300.

The Committee is a subcommittee of the Student Affairs Council of the University Senate. According to Student Guidelines 1976-1977, the Committee serves as the prime hearing body in cases that are considered to be "serious in nature."

Dean for Student Affairs Neil Brown issued the following statement yesterday afternoon on behalf of the committee:

"During the 1976 summer recess, the 1978 Class Council and the Office of Student Activities became aware of problems relating to the fiscal status of the Class of 1978. The

major precipitating factors leading to this concern were outstanding financial obligations to slightly more than \$4000, and resources clearly insufficient to cover the debt.

"Upon the opening of the 1976 Fall semester the Office of Student Activities, with the full cooperation and assistance of the 1978 Class Council, conducted a comprehensive inquiry to ascertain the circumstances surrounding the specific indebtedness of the Class of 1978 and to ascertain the fiscal condition of that Class.

"On October 7, 1976, the referral of an officer of the Class of 1978 was made to the Student Judicial System (fully described in the publication Student Guidelines 1976-1977, published by this office). This referral stems from the investigation

of fiscal transactions of the Class of 1978. The referral remains within the structure of the University disciplinary system and all particulars pertaining to this situation remain confidential at this time.

"It is my expectation that the 1978 Class Council will release at the appropriate time a statement to their constituents with respect to the final resolution of this matter."

The debt of \$4387 was discovered by SA Controller Nolan Altman last June when he examined the accounts for the past fiscal year. On Sept. 21 Class President Marc Benecke relinquished all spending power to a financial watchdog committee composed of three members of the Class of 1978 Council. Since then, Class Treasurer Gary Bennett and Class Councilmember Norman Schwartz have shared the power to sign vouchers.

Bennett, the newly-elected treasurer, said he began going through last year's books over the summer in an effort to determine why the class was in debt. Bennett said his investigation on behalf of the Class Council ran into a "brick wall." At that point, the class forwarded the results of their inquiry to Director of Student Activities, Patricia Buchalter. Bennett said that Buchalter "had more access" to relevant information. Buchalter's investigation then led to the current

continued on page six



Dean of Student Affairs Neil Brown in a release stated that an investigation of the debt of the Class of 1978 has led to the referral of one of the officers of that class to the Student Judicial System.

SUNYA Campus Cops Request Firearms

by Paul Rosenthal

A letter from two University Police officers to President Emmett B. Fields has called for the arming of campus police "before such time as one of our members suffers serious physical injury or loss of life." The letter was prompted by two recent incidents on campus which involved guns.

The two officers who wrote the letters are representatives of the University Police Union, the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees. A number of other officers said last week they were not in total agreement with the call for arming campus police.

On Oct. 8, a non-student who

was stopped for driving while intoxicated had in his possession a shotgun and a loaded pistol.

Two days later, officers were called away from their investigation of a suspicious vehicle with several occupants. It was later reported by the officers that the occupants of the car had used a handgun in a menacing way. The officers' letter to Fields states, "...it is reasonable to believe that they (the individuals in the car) must have had the same weapon...at the time of our officers encountering them."

"We question whether proper and appropriate law enforcement can be provided to the community while our members remain so vulnerable," said the officers.

Policy concerning guns on cam-



Two recent incidents involving the arrests of armed individuals has caused two University Police officers to ask President Fields to arm all campus police.

continued on page six

INDEX	
Classified.....	19
Editorial.....	13
Graffiti.....	18
Letters.....	12-13
News.....	1-11
Newsbriefs.....	2
Sports.....	21-24
Weekend.....	16-17
Zodiac.....	11

ACT V in Trouble see page 3

Big \$ Poured into Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) Big political money, driven from the presidential election by post-Watergate reforms, is rushing in unprecedented volume with the potential for greater impact than ever.

The Federal Election Commission says there are at least 125 political committees which have given as much as \$50,000 each. With the figures for some committees in the \$1 million range, the overall total its clout is massive.

Common Cause, the self-styled citizens' lobby computed that as of Sept. 1 special interest groups from big labor to big business had reported contributions totaling more than \$10 million.

That is twice the amount given by special interest groups to congressional candidates during the same campaign period two years ago. Dairy farmers, who had difficulty placing their money in 1974 in the wake of the milk fund scandal, have tripled their donations so far this year.

Figures coming in from October filings indicate that the final tally for the 1976 campaign may run 50 per cent or more above the September level.

FEC reports show that the American Medical Association, for example, had given \$904,840 to Senate and House candidates as of Oct. 1, \$350,000 of it in the 30 days since the September report.

"The record certainly appears to show that not only is special interest money coming in in record amounts but that it is focused on legislative and political goals," said Fred Wertheimer, vice president of Common Cause.

AMA Biggest Spender
"It's never been an accident that special interest groups focus on congressional committees that have life or death power over their issues," Wertheimer said. "What's happening is that with the role of special interest money eliminated from the presidential system, everyone is flocking to Congress."

The biggest spender by far is the AMA and its related state societies. Gifts from AMA-related committees totaled \$963,725 by Sept. 1.

The AMA had another \$1 million in its war chests, some of which is being reflected in reports coming in now. Common Cause has filed a formal complaint with the FEC charging the the AMA system of giving up

to the maximum \$5,000 from both national and state units circumvents the legal limit. AMA claims its state units are autonomous and can make their own contributions.

The California Medical Political Action Committee alone has given out \$50,750 to Senate and House candidates, some of it overlapping from gifts from the national fund.

AMA groups gave a total of \$21,815 to 16 of the 37 members of the House Ways and Means Committee as of Sept. 1. And among members of the Senate Finance Committee, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., also briefly a presidential candidate, got 120,000 and Sen. Harry Byrd, Ind-Va., 6,000. Those are the committees that deal with health insurance legislation.

The next largest bloc of congressional contributions comes from the dairy industry, which benefits from numerous federal laws and regulations, including milk price supports which have been raised three times in the last two years. The industry's primary contributions go through political committees representing the three largest milk cooperatives. They had given \$682,184 by Sept. 1.

'Scottsboro Boy' Gets Pardoned

Montgomery, Ala. (AP) "Scottsboro Boy" Clarence Norris was pardoned yesterday ending years of living as a fugitive from a crime he says he did not commit.

The state Pardon-Parole Board unanimously approved the pardon, and Gov. George C. Wallace signed it a short time later.

Norris, now 64, was one of the nine young black men accused of raping two white women aboard a freight train near Scottsboro, Ala., in 1931.

All nine were sentenced to death but all eventually were pardoned or paroled.

Norris, who now lives in New York, served five years on death row before his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. Ultimately he was paroled, but he was still wanted in

Alabama for leaving the state while on parole.

Nathaniel Jones, general counsel for the NAACP, which represents Norris, said in New York, "Needless to say, we're highly pleased" with the pardon.

Norris, the only one of the original nine defendants known to be still alive, was not immediately available for comment.

Norris fled Alabama in 1946 while on parole. Because of that, the Pardon-Parole Board chairman, Norman Ussery, refused to consider a pardon when Norris first applied last summer.

Ussery, however, said that when Norris made his whereabouts known, he was no longer a fugitive. The board then agreed to take up the request for a pardon.

The board chairman had demanded that Norris return to jail in Alabama before the pardon could be considered. But Norris, insisting that "I didn't commit no crime," said he was unwilling to return.

The Scottsboro case attracted worldwide attention. The nine young black men were tried three times and their final conviction was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Their second conviction was set aside by the trial judge because one of the alleged victims testified she and her companion had lied when they said the youths raped them.

The pardon request had the support of Alabama Attorney General Bill Baxley, who said there was "overwhelming evidence" of Norris' innocence and that he "never should have been charged with any offense."

NEWS BRIEFS

Rhodesian Leaders Unite for Peace

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) All four Rhodesian black nationalist factions say they are ready to bury old jealousies in a united negotiating effort aimed at putting a quick end to white minority rule in Rhodesia. Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole said yesterday they will present a united front with rival nationalists Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe against white Prime Minister Ian Smith at the Rhodesia conference set to open Thursday. They spoke after Nkomo and Mugabe announced they have hoped to bring Muzorewa and Sithole into a "Patriotic Front" they have formed to push for black majority rule as quickly as possible. Muzorewa founded the short-lived African National Council in 1975 and now leads a splinter group; outside Rhodesia. He said the world will be "shocked" to learn how united the previously squabbling four leaders are at the conference.

Iraq Opposes Syrian Peacekeeping Force

CAIRO (AP) Arab leaders ended the first session of their summit on Lebanon yesterday divided over composition of a 30,000-man peacekeeping force to be sent to the war-torn country. A spokesman for the Arab League said after the 1 1/2-hour meeting behind closed doors that Iraq opposed including in the force the 20,000 Syrian troops currently occupying two-thirds of Lebanon. At a smaller summit on Lebanon in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, a week ago six Arab leaders agreed Syrian troops would remain and comprise the major contingent in the peace keeping unit. Long at odds with Syria, Iraq has an estimated 2,000 men in Lebanon fighting on the leftist Moslem side. It expresses its displeasure with the Riyadh agreement by sending Foreign Minister Saadoun Hamadi to head its summit delegation.

Koreans Allege Bribery of U.S. Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP) A federal grand jury is investigating allegations that South Koreans, seeking to curry favor for their country, offered bribes to several U.S. congressmen. The New York Times reported yesterday that the investigation has reached the point where several South Korean diplomats might be asked to leave the country. On Sunday, the Washington Post quoted sources within the investigations as saying that the South Korean group, led by businessman Tongsun Park, had recorded the disbursement of \$500,000 to \$1 million per year in gifts to congressmen and other officials. Park, identified by the investigators as an operative of the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency, financed the gifts through commissions he earned as the exclusive agent for the sale of American rice to South Korea, a franchise granted him by the South Korean government, the Post reported.

Dash Accuses Baker of Shielding Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) Samuel Dash, former chief counsel to the Senate Watergate Committee, said yesterday Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., sought to protect former President Richard Nixon in private meetings. "In public he always presented a different posture," Dash said after appearing on NBC-TV's "Today" show. Dash said shortly after Baker was appointed to the committee he asked for and received a secret, off-the-record meeting with Nixon "to receive guidance on how he should act on the committee." On the subject of Nixon's behavior in office, Dash said, "It may be true that prior presidents may have committed crimes...but every time they knew what they did was wrong and that they were not above the law. "Nixon always perceived himself as an absolute sovereign and that he had the right to be above the law. This type of power brought us closer to a dictatorship," Dash said.

Perjury Charge Dropped Against Gurney

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) A federal judge yesterday threw out one of the two perjury charges against former Sen. Edward J. Gurney by ruling that the government had presented insufficient evidence on that part of the case. U.S. District Judge George C. Young said the government had failed to show the jury a convincing case that the 62-year-old former Republican senator knew before June 1972 that campaign funds were being raised illegally on his behalf. Gurney had been charged with lying to a grand jury when he said he didn't know until June 1972 that his fund raiser was pressuring Florida builders for political contributions.

State Control Will Lead to Higher Taxes

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) One of the legislature's welfare specialists said Monday that if the state takes over local welfare costs — something demanded by many upstate county governments — the result would be a big increase in taxes for upstaters. Sen. William T. Smith, R-Chemung, said that although local property taxes could be cut by a state takeover of welfare costs, increases in state income or sales taxes, or both, would more than make up the difference for most upstate residents. The main reason, he said, is that most of the state's welfare recipients are in New York City, while most of the state's taxes are collected outside the city. County officials across the state have complained recently of soaring welfare costs in their budgets and have suggested that the state take over their share of relief costs.

Exxon Reports Slips in Profits

NEW YORK (AP) Exxon Corp., the world's largest industrial corporation and largest oil company, reported yesterday its profits slipped 3.8 per cent in the third quarter despite a gain in revenue. Losses on foreign currency transactions cut profits, the company said. It was the second straight quarter earnings have dropped. Exxon, which reported a 2.6 per cent earnings drop after the second quarter, said it earned \$635 million in July, August and September, against \$660 million in the third quarter of 1975. Revenue gained slightly, however, from \$12.27 billion a year ago to \$12.9 billion in the year's third quarter.

Lack of Backing May Sack ACT

by Robert Van Grover

There may not be an Assessment of Courses and Teachers (ACT) next semester due to a lack of student volunteers according to Co-Coordinator for ACT, Brian Shimkin.

Other problems also face ACT. Changing over more extensively to computers will result in a temporary, greater need for money, said Shimkin, but the immediate factor threatening ACT is the volunteer problem.

ACT, which evaluates faculty, has already missed a publication (ACT comes out once a semester) and the most recent ACT (ACT IV) was relatively thin because of a lack of student volunteers.

Shimkin estimated that 150 volunteers have signed up to give aid to ACT this semester, but over 200 are needed. Upper level courses must

be evaluated as well as the smaller classes, but most students who do offer their services, offer it for the larger, more common courses, said Shimkin.

Shimkin said volunteers need only bring the forms to the class, and bring them back to an ACT table which would be situated in the Campus Center.

Computers will be used to schedule volunteers beginning with the next issue. This will require more financial aid. A questionnaire will be made up. Computers will allow for expansion.

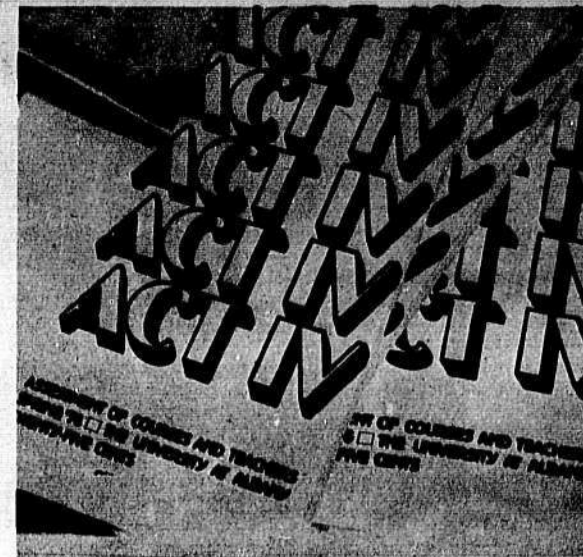
ACT, first published in the fall of 1974, was an effort to make SUNYA a more responsive school by providing useful student evaluation information.

David Abramoff, with funding obtained from the Student Association, founded ACT. The computer

system was written by Mark Greenberg and Steve Pollack. Since its birth, ACT has changed; IBM answer cards are now used in place of IBM answer sheets. This revision helps to speed up the process. The computers can print out the book directly from the cards.

"ACT allows a student to choose courses and teachers guided by information instead of just choosing a class because of the time slot," said Shimkin. "Teachers can tell from ACT how the students view them, and in what classes they work best (lecture classes vs. small classes, introduction courses vs. specialized courses)." All responses received by ACT are used, Shimkin added.

Forms are available at the SA Contact Office in the Campus Center. ACT may be reached at 7-7509, or in Room 333 in the Campus Center Building.



This may be the last issue of ACT unless more volunteers are found, according to Brian Shimkin, co-coordinator of ACT.



The value of expensive speakers such as Bob Woodward, who spoke on campus last week for \$3,000, are being questioned by some Speaker's Forum members.

Speakers' Talk Not That Cheap

by Bryan Holzberg

How much is too much for University Speaker's Forum to pay for well known names and are they worth it?

News Feature
Bob Woodward came to SUNYA October 16 for \$3,000 and then gave a 30 minute talk followed by a half-hour question and answer session.

Chairperson for Speaker's Forum Paul Sommer said he heard negative remarks on Woodward's talk from several of the estimated 3000 people who attended. Sommer added that an hour presentation did not in his mind justify spending \$3,000.

"People expect so much more with big names," Sommer said. "Is a large crowd a good measure of success?"

Sommer said the Woodward crowd and expense was the largest he had seen since he had been at SUNYA. But he said he feels the quality of presentations goes down as expenses rise.

Woodward refused to give interviews, cut his talk short without previous indication, and flew in and out of Albany close to his talk time.

Topical Speakers Cost
"Small, topical speakers would charge half as much (in the \$1,500 price range) and then go to classes,

give informal talks or give workshop sessions," said Sommer.

Speaker's Forum is responsible for coordinating requests of campus groups for speakers. Criteria for speakers is based on demand and how well known the speaker is.

Speaker's Forum is now scheduling speakers for next semester. Under consideration is attorney F. Lee Bailey whose fee is \$3,000. Another possibility is Leonard Winglass, defense attorney for the Chicago Seven and for two Symbionese Army members, who's going rate is \$1,500. Winglass would stay at SUNYA for two days and give lectures in classes.

"With bigger events we have to charge a fee," said Sommer. "We lost over \$1,500 on Woodward. It seems wrong to charge \$1 or so to sit in an uncomfortable gym to hear someone speak for an hour."

According to Sommer, Speaker's Forum is in an experimental stage. "Many schools only have two or three big speakers a year," said Sommer. "We've tried big speakers (Abba Eban last year, Woodward this year), a night club approach (Ann Beatts), entertainers (Doug Henning, David Steinberg), cult speakers (Leonard Nimoy in December). Are they what people want? I don't know."

Lack Of Women Speakers
Sommer said that Speaker's Forum has a program weakness in its lack of woman speakers. "They're hard to find." Or expensive. Lily Tomlin and Gloria Steinem charge \$5,000 for an evening's talk. Bella Abzug is \$1,500. "But she was free last month," said Sommer.

Some names under consideration for next semester's speakers include John Dean, \$2,000; Tom Wolfe, \$2,000; Art Buchwald, \$4,000; Daniel Schorr, \$3,000; Dick Cavett, \$4,000; and author of *Heiter Skeler* Vincent Bugliosi, \$2,000.

The speaker business is becoming like the concert business—impersonal and expensive," said Sommer.

Robert Klein, a comedian, was sponsored by Concert Board and Speaker's Forum two years ago. His two performances in the Campus Center before some 1,500 people sold out. This year he had been scheduled by Speaker's Forum for the gym at a higher fee but cancelled to do a television series.

Decisions for speakers are made at the Forum's Tuesday night meeting in Campus Center 370 at 9 pm.

HAVING A DEVIL OF A TIME...

getting off campus?

FIND OUT HOW TO GET OFF. TUESDAY, 9:00 P.M.

HALLOWEEN NITE - 8 PM

NONPAREIL PRODUCTIONS, LTD. & WTRY

present

*Manfred Mann's Earth Band
*The Cate Brothers
*L.A. Jets

Tickets: \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, plus \$.25 handling

On sale at: JUST A SONG Records, 211 Central Ave.
Drome Sound, Mohawk Mall
Palace Theatre Box Office

COSTUMES OPTIONAL

Cuban Jet Found By British Navy

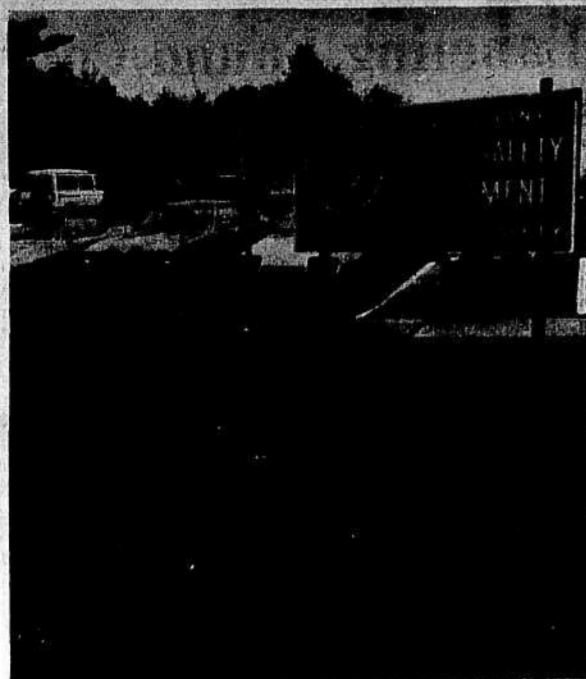
BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) Wreckage of a Cuban jetliner that crashed early this month, killing all 73 persons aboard, was located Sunday by a British navy frigate using sonar equipment, a government official reported.

He said the main body of the DC8 was under 1,800 feet of water 4.8 miles off the coast of this Caribbean island. The exact location is a key factor in determining who should try two Venezuelans arrested in Trinidad and Tobago and accused of placing bombs aboard the plane.

Several Cuban exiles and Venezuelans opposed to Fidel Castro's Communist regime in Cuba also have been arrested in Caracas, Venezuela, in connection with the case.

The plane went down shortly after taking off from Bridgetown on Oct. 6. The pilot reported an explosion just before the crash.

Freddy Lugo and Herman Losano were arrested a short time later in Trinidad and Tobago and police claim Lugo confessed to planting two bombs aboard the plane.



The Dutch and the Department of Public Safety parking lots were two of three areas recently paved over with parking line funds. A new lot has also been constructed near Colonial amidst much controversy. The lots were built because the traffic department claimed that there weren't enough spaces on campus to accommodate cars.

Food Labeling Found Confusing



WASHINGTON (AP) Food manufacturers are telling consumers more about what's inside the cans, jars and boxes they sell, but the information is not always easy to decipher.

Government studies show that shoppers often do not understand labeling information on fat, carbohydrate, cholesterol or sodium content. They are confused about the meaning of figures pertaining to the government's recommended daily allowance of vitamins and minerals.

The Food and Drug Administration now requires nutritional labels on any food that has been fortified or enriched or for which a nutritional claim is made. Even a statement such as "rich in Vitamin C" is enough to require nutritional labeling.

The manufacturer must list the size of a serving in ounces, cups, slices or whatever and the number of servings per container. He also must list the number of calories and the weight in grams, of protein, carbohydrate and fat in each serving. In addition, the label must include the percentage of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance for protein, five vitamins and two minerals contained in each serving.

The U.S. RDA's indicate how much of a given nutrient is necessary to maintain good health. If a nutritional label lists Vitamin A, followed by the number ten, that means one serving of the product provides ten per cent of the amount of Vitamin A needed every day.

Part of consumers' confusion may be due to the fact that protein is listed twice on nutritional labels—once by the number of grams and once by the percentage of the U.S. RDA provided in a serving.

Another reason for confusion may be the frequent use of ounces for serving size and grams for nutritional information.

A spokesman for the FDA said the use of grams for the nutrition information is required, first, because the nation is switching to the metric system and second, because the amounts involved often are too small to be expressed in ounces.

Reading a nutritional label won't tell you at a glance what part of a given product is fat, for example. You will have to do your own calculations for that. There are just over 28 grams in an ounce. The label will, however, enable you to compare the amount of fat in different foods with different serving sizes.

Some of the information appearing on nutritional labels is optional, including the cholesterol and sodium content.

Sugar Content Demanded

The Kellogg Co. recently started providing some information that is not required by the government, but has often been demanded by consumer groups—the sugar content of various cereals.

"We are trying to give the consumers what they want and need," said company president W.E. Lamothe.

Kellogg considered listing the sugar content by percentage, rather than by grams per ounce, but the company said it decided such information would be misleading. To support its claim, Kellogg points out that the number of grams of sugar in a whole orange and in one ounce of Kellogg's Sugar Smacks are the same, although the percentage of sugar in the orange is smaller since the fruit weighs more.

Metric System Faces Clear Skies

The Mt. Washington Weather Instrument Co., which does business throughout the world from its headquarters in Berlin, New Hampshire has taken a major step to help the United States convert more easily to the metric system.

The company has put together a complete weather station with the metric system on the dial face, including the measurements the U.S. has always used and soon will be abandoning.

The wind speed indicator is both in MPH and in kilometers; the wind direction meter is 16 points of the compass; the barometer is in inches and millibars, and the temperature both in fahrenheit and celsius.

Joseph C. Runci, the president of Mt. Washington Weather Instrument Co., said the firm decided to pave the way into the weather instrument metric system for two principal reasons:

Since the metric system will be the dominant system to be used by the United States, it is now timely for the general public to become accustomed to it use in measuring such an important part of our daily lives as the weather.

Also, the United States has made funds available to local educational agencies to teach children to adapt to the metric system. Use of the weather station in the classroom is one means for which the Federal government will entertain applications for funds from local agencies.

The funds are made available under an amendment to the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, saying: "It is the policy of the United States to encourage educational agencies and institutions to prepare students to use the metric systems of measurement with ease and facility as part of the regular educational program."

Runci said that "Schools, of course, aren't the only facilities that would benefit from the type of complete weather station distributed by Mt. Washington Weather Instrument Co. Among others are private individuals, TV and radio stations, ski areas, country clubs, hotels, motels and restaurants, aviation enthusiasts and small airports, and wherever weather is of interest."

Recent Act Releases Records

(SASU) The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 is now complete including all final regulations. The Act gives students the opportunity to inspect their educational records and challenge their release without consent.

Some exceptions exist. Students are not given the right to inspect letters of reference placed in their records prior to January 1975 if the confidentiality of the letters can be documented. Also, some medical and mental records are not available, though these can be reviewed by an appropriate professional of the student's choice.

Students and their parents may not review each other's financial records without consent, though dependent students' parents can have access. Age is not a factor. Former students are also covered but information filed about a student following loss of student status is not subject to student examination.

Students may request hearings to amend information in their records. Written consent is not required of students for information requests of schools for transfer or enrollment purposes, other employees of a currently attended institution, or certain state and federal agencies related to student aid or testing.

All schools are required to inform students annually of their rights under the Act.

PETER CAMEJO

SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY
PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

Hear the Ideas the FBI Tried to Suppress
Why Socialists Propose a Bill of Rights
for Working People

LC 23 8PM Oct. 29

TRAVEL . . . EARN MONEY!
. . . obtain a free trip . . .

Be a Campus Representative for New England's largest and highest commission paying agency. Interested students, write GARDNER TRAVEL, 1406 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146, or call (617) 734-2100 collect person-to-person to Stuart J. Chason, Evenings, call (617) 734-6660.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

CAMP DIPPIKILL — INTERSESSION
(3 positions)

Applications may be obtained in the SA office (CC 346) for employment at Camp Dippikill during intercession. Your service will consist of heavy physical labor working in the camp's wood lot felling, cutting and hauling firewood. The main qualification is that you are in excellent physical condition and willing to work out-of-doors all day.

The job will begin on Monday, December 27 and finish on or before Wednesday, January 12. We will work ten 8-hour days. The weather will determine days on and days off the job. The pay will be \$220.00. Student tax paying undergraduates only. Room provided but not board; complete kitchen available.

Applications must be returned to CC 346 not later than Friday, November 12, and you will be contacted by phone no later than Tuesday, November 30 if you have the job. A complete listing of successful applicants and alternates will be posted in CC 346 on November 30. Interviews required.

funded by student association

GET OFF!
GET BUSED!

SNEAKY PETE'S

THE PLACE TO GO!

STARTING TUESDAY 9:00 PM
OCT. 26, 1976

Looking for those ASP T-shirts people are wearing around campus?

Look No Further

You'll find them in CC329 for \$3.00

See Steve or Spence

Want to talk it over?
Call MIDDLE EARTH—457-5300
24 Hours a Day

Tonight Dinner is Special at Our House!

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

Roast Sirloin of Beef
(Seconds on the house)

RELISH TABLE TOSSED SALAD POTATO & VEG COFFEE

\$5.95 per person.

Dinner served from 5 p.m. Includes Complimentary Glass of Wine

BAVARIAN GRALET
Route 30 and French's Mills Road, Guilford, New York

Reservations 355-8005

You're too busy to write home and ask for a college ring. So ArtCarved has done it for you.

Dear Mother and Dad,

I'd love an ArtCarved College Ring for:

My birthday

Christmas

Not flunking _____ (subject)

Winning the game against _____ (school)

Making all my 8 o'clock classes this _____ week _____ month _____ semester

Getting on the dean's list

Finally sending out my laundry

_____ (other reason)

Love,

P.S. Hurry. The ring I like costs \$_____, but it's \$5 less, if you send the check or money order right away.* (sign here)

*Bring any portion of this ad to us before graduation, order an ArtCarved College Ring, and save \$5 if you pay in full.

TODAY AND TOMORROW
OCTOBER 26th and 27th
from 9:30 am to 3:30 pm
in the CAMPUS CENTER LOBBY

RING DAY
That's when the ArtCarved representative will be here to help you select your custom-made college jewelry. It's also the day you can charge your ArtCarved college jewelry on Master Charge or BankAmericard.

College jewelry by **ARTCARVED**
World-famous for diamond and wedding rings

Chimney Man Sweeps Detroit

DETROIT (AP) Dan Ogden says he's used to surprising people who see him standing on suburban roofs, wearing a black top hat and tails.

One man recently "screamed at the top of his lungs" for his wife, Ogden recalled. "Echel," he said, "come out here — there's a chimney sweep on the roof!"

Ogden, dressed in the traditional 19th century garb of an English sweep, has spent the past two months hauling a trailer full of brushes, ropes, poles and an enormous vacuum cleaner from chimney to chimney in southeastern Michigan.

78 Debt Probed

continued from page one
proceedings before the Committee on Student Conduct.

The Class of 1978 Council has prepared a statement on the matters before the committee which they plan to release when Dean Brown announces the results of the hearing. Several members of the Class Council expect his decision later this week.

Cops Want Guns

continued from page one
purs must conform to guidelines set by the SUNY Board of Trustees. More specific controls may be implemented by each campus president. Right now, two directors, four investigators, and five supervisors have permits to carry weapons on the SUNYA campus.

An ASP reporter accompanied University Police during their evening rounds last week to solicit opinions on their need for carrying guns while on duty.

Some ten officers interviewed said they had strong feelings about the arming of campus police. While not all favored the regular use of guns, they all agreed that an unarmed officer risks injury or death each time he or she approaches an individual or a vehicle.

Lt. David Denton, a supervisor regularly assigned to weekend evenings, raised another point. Having supervisory personnel armed, he said, may indirectly endanger unarmed officers. He reasons that if an individual believed all campus police carried weapons that individual would be more likely to pull a gun on an officer.

Director of the Department of Public Safety, James Williams, said that there are strong arguments on both sides of the issue.

While there is a need to protect the University Police officers, there is a chance arming police could instigate violent behavior, Williams said.

One officer said that he would not want to carry a weapon even if it was permitted. He said that he believes most people who might possess a gun are either too nervous to use it, or too unstable to be predictable.

Some interviewed officers pointed to an apparent paradox stemming from the weapons controversy. They fully support the notion of an intelligent, well-trained police force to deal with the specific problems of a large university. However, they question whether they can efficiently and independently perform their duties without being permitted to carry guns.

Denton said some sort of compromise will probably result from the current controversy. Denton said the idea of officers carrying weapons during night shifts may only be a possible solution.

1 1/2 PRICE SALE!

Wendy's
OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

FEATURING 100% PURE BEEF HAMBURGERS
256 WAYS

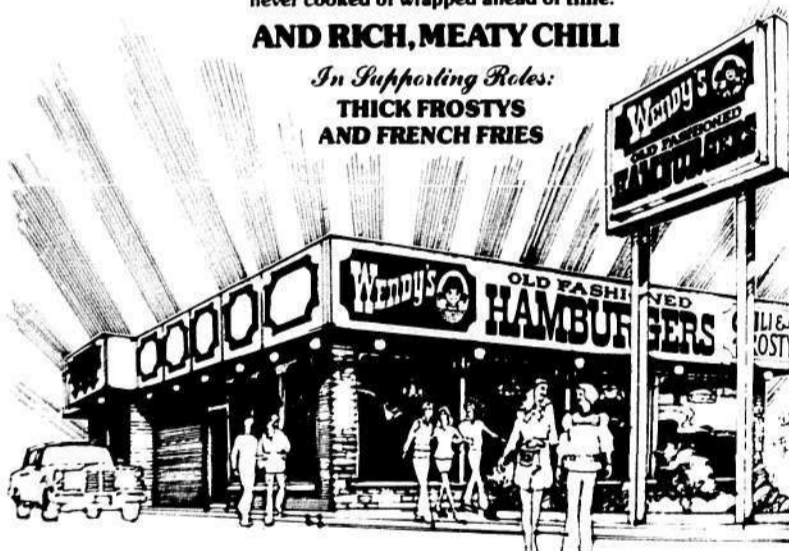
★ MENU ★

THE SINGLE \$.75
a quarter pound of the freshest beef	
THE DOUBLE 1.29
twice the goodness, a full half pound	
THE TRIPLE 1.79
the three quarter pound meal on a bun	
CHEESE AND TOMATO EXTRA	
FRENCH FRIES39
crisp, fresh and golden good	
WENDY'S CHILI69
thick with quality, loaded with meat	
FROSTY39
the dessert treat that's spoonin' thick	
DRINKS	
Small Soft Drinks20
Large Soft Drinks30
Tea20
Milk20
Hot Chocolate20
Coffee20

We start fresh every day. Our hamburgers are never cooked or wrapped ahead of time.

AND RICH, MEATY CHILI

In Supporting Roles:
THICK FROSTYS
AND FRENCH FRIES



HALF PRICE ...

means just that! Order as many menu items as you choose. You'll pay only half the regular prices, as listed on the left!

Wendy's
OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

These coupons good only at
1335 CENTRAL AVENUE
(JUST EAST OF FULLER RD.)
(ALBANY) 12205

JUST MINUTES AWAY!

1/2 PRICE COUPON!

This coupon good for 50% discount on as many menu items as you choose. You'll be charged only half our regular, every-day menu prices. This coupon is good for purchase made by and for one person only. (Coupon is good at take out window, as well as in dining room. Sales tax not discountable.)

Coupon Not Redeemable After Nov. 12, 1976.

Presidential Campaigns Focus In On Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) The way President Ford has run foreign policy and Jimmy Carter's charge that Ford isn't really at the throttle could prove decisive in these final days of the election campaign.

Flaunting each other over both style and substance, the two candidates have delineated enough of a difference between them to help settle what appears to be a very close race.

Agreement On Foreign Policy
But in a broad sense, Ford and Carter also have demonstrated that there is a considerable agreement between them on the outline of U.S. foreign policy—containing communism, stemming the spread of nuclear weapons and keeping the peace.

Ford has signaled that he plans no major reversal or change of course if he is returned to the White House for four more years. And he has said he would like to retain Henry Kissinger as secretary of state.

Carter has pledged to bring more "morality" to foreign policy, to consult more with Congress and the public. He has criticized Kissinger as a "Lone Ranger" caught up in a "one-man policy of international adventure."

If one thing is clear about a Carter administration, it is that there would be no place in it for Henry Kissinger. But can foreign policy be con-



Ford

ducted without the secrecy Carter laments? Would he cut ties with most or all of the repressive regimes in the world? By comparison, the democracies are few in number.

Whatever the answer, Carter appears committed to injecting more morality into foreign policy, to more openness and to tougher tactics in dealing with the Russians. "The Soviet Union," he complains, "has known what they want in detente and they've gotten it."

Ford, for his part, seems comfortable with and bent on maintaining

the status quo in foreign policy. His administration has not been noticeably innovative. The one significant exception was to assume principal diplomatic responsibility for transferring control of Rhodesia from its 270,000 whites to its six million blacks. The outcome of that move is still not clear.

The overriding foreign policy message of the Ford campaign is: "What is more moral than peace, and the United States is at peace in the world." With that in mind, there has also been a virtual pledge to continue efforts in the Middle East, in southern Africa and elsewhere to resolve conflicts peacefully.

From the start, seizing the inherent advantage of a presidential incumbent in a race with a one-term governor, Ford has stressed his experience: A quarter-century in the House, a decade as the GOP leader there, and his two years in the Oval office.

As President, he has negotiated with the Russians, pursued a relationship with China, been the first president to visit Japan. Above all, he says, peace has been the principal goal and achievement of his administration.

At Peace With Freedom
"America is strong," Ford says, "America is free, America is respected. Not a single young American is fighting or dying on any foreign battlefield. America is at peace with freedom."

By making the peace argument, Ford has left it to the voter to infer that it might be risky to put a Democrat in the White House.

Carter has responded to the challenge of Ford's experience and incumbency by portraying the President as a bumbler and "a very weak leader" who isn't really in charge anyhow. "As far as foreign policy is concerned," Carter contends,

"Kissinger has been president of this country."

On the theoretical level, Ford and Carter have indicated contrasting outlooks.

The President, possibly reflecting the views of his principal advisor, Kissinger, seems more inclined to have the Russians in mind in plotting policy. Both the Middle East and



Carter

southern Africa initiatives were prompted at least in part to reduce Soviet influence.

Carter, perhaps in line with the "global politics" advocated by his key advisor, Prof. Zbigniew Brzezinski, has called for a reordering of priorities to give first place to relations with democratic allies rather than communist powers.

There are other differences that have developed between the candidates.

Nuclear weapons negotiations: Ford takes credit for his 1974 agreement with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev to limit the two superpowers to 2,400 weapons systems. Carter contends negotiations are deadlocked because the limits are too high. He says the objective should be mutual reductions.

The Middle East and Arab oil

boycotts: Ford has promoted closer ties, including U.S. aid, with a number of Arab countries while maintaining that the U.S. is committed to Israel's security and survival. Carter contends the administration has often made Israel "the scapegoat" and has vowed he would meet any threat of an oil boycott with a comprehensive withdrawal of all aid.

Panama: Ford has said the United States wants only to maintain "access" to the canal and to insure its security. Carter, taking a harder line on current negotiations, has said he would never relinquish control of the canal.

Ford Supports Arm Sales
Arms sales: Ford has supported the booming U.S. arm sales abroad, which totaled \$9-billion last year and whose principal recipients are Iran, Saudi Arabia and Israel. Carter says the sales, "fuel regional arms races and complicate our relations with other supplier nations."

Far East: While basically agreeing on a need for better relations with China, Carter has accused Ford of "frittering away" the opening started by President Richard Nixon in 1972.

Vietnam: Ford has said the United States would veto Vietnam's admission to the United Nations until there is a full accounting of the 800 Americans who are missing in action. Carter has said a presidential commission should be appointed to take the Vietnamese up on an offer to negotiate on release of MIA information.

Couple Weds on Interstate 40

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) It was marriage on the move for Devoy Geiger and new bride, Phyllis. They tied the knot while Geiger piloted a bus along I-40.

The highway nuptials surprised about 20 guests on the bus Saturday who thought they were being driven to the location for the ceremony.

The reception was held at a Nashville hamburger stand.

"I'm a bus driver, and we met on a bus trip," Geiger explained.

The Rev. James Barton, pastor of the First Christian Church here, said it was the most unusual ceremony he had ever performed.

Immediately after the wedding, Geiger drove into a filling station to refuel.

Relatives later tied cans to the bumper of the bus.

TACO J's
"A LITTLE TASTE OF MEXICO"
Meat & Meatless Dishes Prepared California Style
Not Too Hot - Not Too Spicy

577 New Scotland Ave. Albany 76 Shoppers Village, Menands
(Opp. St. Peters Hos. 438-7073) 465-7743
Tues., Wed., Thurs., 11-8 Wed.-Sat. 11:30 -9:30
Fri., Sat. 11-9 Sun. 3-8 Sun. 11:30-6

Meeting of Le Cercle Francais
4:30 Wednesday - 27 October 1976
HU 290

Membership dues will be collected - \$1.00
Election of Vice-President and Treasurer
Refreshments will be served

funded by student association

NOW HEAR THIS:
The Tavern - Silo Restaurant's
Subterranean Saloon in
the Ramada Inn is
now very big
on food.

the TAVERN
at the Silo Rd.
112 & Western Ave.

Nightly from 7 pm, fill up on:

- Roast Beef - from distinguished herds.
- Italian Sausage - from exotic Mediterranean passion pits.
- Shakespearean Hot Dogs - as you like 'em.

All embarrassingly economical.

COMMUNITY SERVICE
REGISTRATION!!
Nov. 2 - 5 Between LC 3 and 4
Call 457-4801 for Info
Don't say we didn't tell you !!

Tune in this Tuesday and keep informed:
★★★★ WSUA NEWS ★★★★★
ELECTION NIGHT COVERAGE

- Comprehensive coverage of all local, state, and national elections
- Live reports throughout New York State
- Latest results through the service of United Press International and ABC News

ALL STARTING TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2 AT 8 P.M.
ON YOUR CAMPUS-MINDED RADIO STATION ...WSUA/640

Syndicate Crime Due for Change

WASHINGTON (AP) The death of Sicilian-born Carlo Gambino, reputedly the most powerful Mafia boss in the country, marks another turning point in the move toward a native American brand of syndicated crime, law enforcement officials say.

And investigators say the new generation of the Mafia is finding that there is more money in executive suites than on the streets.

Gambino reportedly was the pattern for the Don Corleone character in the Mario Puzo book

and movie, "The Godfather." He died of a stroke Oct. 13 at 74.

"In terms of broader significance, I would look at Gambino's passing as more confirmation of the trend," said Jay C. Waldman, a deputy assistant attorney general in the Justice Department's criminal division. "We're talking about a younger group of people now, many of them born in this country and educated here."

The influence of Mafia godfathers is waning, and younger men are taking their place, suggested Waldman,

whose duties include supervising the over-all thrust of department investigations and prosecutions in the field of organized crime.

The nation's crime syndicates are moving off the streets and into corporate boardrooms because they're finding that business frauds are more rewarding than conventional racketeering, said Waldman. "These people go where the money is," he said. "There's more money to be made more quickly and with less risk in the so-called paper crimes."

In the 1970's he said, there has been some shift in organized crime that reflects changing times and "personalities among the leadership of organized crime, and changing conditions in the country at large."

He said the old Mafia families based on ethnic and blood kinship still operate in perhaps two dozen cities. But new "groups and combinations of individuals who really transcend ethnic lines" are on the rise.

Crime syndicates are devoting less attention to traditional gambling, loan-sharking and fencing operations and turning to more lucrative frauds involving corporations and labor unions, Waldman said.

Mobsters have infiltrated and taken over dozens or perhaps hundreds of businesses and "we have definitely seen an infiltration of legitimate labor unions," he con-

tinued. He refused to name companies and unions that have fallen to the mob.

"The common type of scheme we see is that they look for a business that is heavy with assets but also heavy with liabilities, so it can be bought for a nominal amount plus assuming the debts," he related.

"Then they don't pay the debts, quickly convert the assets to cash, and file for bankruptcy."

Through such bankruptcy frauds,

stock manipulation and stock frauds, the syndicate can invest and launder the vast sums of money already made in the conventional rackets.

In some cases, he said, crime syndicates may take over a business and operate it in what appears to be a legitimate fashion. But behind the scenes, they're relying on old-fashioned strong-arm tactics and political corruption to win contracts or gain monopolies, he said.



Moynihan, Buckley Hope As Election Draws Near

NEW YORK (AP) Daniel Patrick Moynihan says Sen. James Buckley is a "millionaire extremist" whom he will beat by six percentage points on Nov. 2.

Moynihan, a former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and to India, conceded that Buckley is running ahead of him in upstate New York because "the senator has been successful in an appeal to the fears of people who are in a disturbed condition."

Buckley, a Republican-Conservative countered that "momentum is clearly my way." He noted that he was trailing by 13 points in a poll a month ago but was only four points behind by Sunday. "Moynihan's campaign has lost steam," Buckley said.

Moynihan said that Buckley had "the voting record of an ideologue, of a man who fears the federal government and doesn't think it is part of our system."

He said the senator's voting record ranged from a zero rating from consumer groups to only six percent approval from the National Council of Senior Citizens.

Moynihan, appearing Sunday on the WCBS-TV "Newsmakers" program, maintained that he was not attacking Buckley personally, but Buckley's record in the senate. "If the record didn't exist," he said, "it would be impossible to invent it."

Moynihan also asserted that Buckley is a Connecticut resident who "has never chosen to represent" New Yorkers.

Take Carlo Rossi to the game.

Give a cheer for new Carlo Rossi Light Chianti. It's the bright easy wine with the taste that's different from any wine you ever tasted. And it's yours for a price that makes sense. New Carlo Rossi Light Chianti can make an ordinary game seem like the Super Bowl.

Carlo Rossi cares.

Chablis, Pink Chablis, Rhine, Vin Rose, Burgundy, Light Chianti and Sangria.



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

Commission Reviews Postal Woes

WASHINGTON (AP) A study of why the Postal Service is losing more money each year — when its goal was to eliminate deficits — should touch off a major congressional debate over its future.

The federal Postal Service Commission, expected to hold its first meeting soon, is due to make recommendations by March 15. The commission includes seven voting members representing business, postal workers, and consumers.

The Postal Service can neither raise mail rates nor trim services while the commission deliberates. The service was created in 1971, replacing the old Post Office Department, with the goal of paying for itself. To do this, the agency was given powers to operate more like a private business.

However, the Postal Service has

lost \$3 billion in its first five years, and the deficits have been getting larger. The corporation has avoided insolvency only by borrowing from the federal Treasury.

The 1971 organization was based on recommendations of an earlier government commission, which said postal costs could be reduced by at least 20 per cent if the investments and operating practices used in private industry were made available to postal management.

"Several years after the corporation is under way, therefore, it should be able to eliminate entirely the postal deficit, releasing over a billion dollars a year of tax money to other purposes," the commission said. "The long-run potential for improvement, furthermore is so high that we are reluctant to estimate its size."

That commission's recommendation for a corporate-style mail agency received bipartisan support and heavy majorities in Congress.

The new commission is likely to be given various explanations about why these predictions have failed to come true.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar, a nonvoting member of the new commission, is expected to say that economic factors beyond the control of the Postal Service are responsible for mounting deficits.

"I believe that if the old Post Office

Department had had to contend with the recent period of the energy crisis, double-digit inflation and recession, the nation's mail problems would today be multiplied many times over," Bailar said in a recent speech.

President Ford, a supporter of postal reorganization as a congressman, blames postal management for the agency's problems. "I just don't accept that they're doing as well as they should be doing," Ford has said.

Holding rates at present levels would require massive increases in the subsidies from the present \$1.5 billion per year, the General Accounting Office said. But if all subsidies were to end by 1984, the nation would face the prospect of a 34-cent rate for first-class letters, the GAO has estimated.

Republicans Suggest Ad Drive

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) The Republican majority in the state Senate suggests that a slick advertising campaign would help cure New York's problems in keeping and attracting business.

In a 363-page report entitled "Promoting Economic Development...Rebuilding the Empire Image," the Senate Research

Service compares New York State's self-promotion with similar campaigns elsewhere and finds it wanting.

"If McDonald's sold hamburgers the way the Commerce Department is selling New York, America would switch overnight to Bologna sandwiches," Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson, R-

Binghamton, said after releasing the report.

The report blames an "avalanche of 'bad press' articles" as a "contributing factor in New York's decline," and recommends a campaign to promote positive aspects of the state.

These include "vast amounts of open and undeveloped land...a highly skilled labor pool and an education system unmatched in the excellence of its graduates."

The state has recently conducted programs to promote things "Grown in New York State" or "Made in New York State," and placed a series of advertisements around the theme "New York Means Business."

Anderson called those "a minor effort" and said, a "cap gun doesn't amount to much when you're locked in a total war."

IM AFFRND YOU'LL HAVE TO COUGH UP ANOTHER 200 BILLS. IT IS AN AIRMAIL LETTER, Y'KNOW?!



Your best friend just sell the shirt off your back?

Make him buy you another.
ASP T-shirts—Only \$3.00
See Steve or Spence in CC329

A SPECTACLE IN SIGHT AND SOUND

WALT DISNEY'S
FANTASIA
TECHNICOLOR

Released by
DUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC.
© Walt Disney Productions

THE **UA HELLMAN** WASHINGTON AVE.,
ALBANY • 459-5322

Showtimes are:
Tuesday-Friday: 7:25, 9:15
Saturday: 2:30, 4:50
7:10, 9:30
Sunday & Monday: 2:00, 4:20
6:40, 9:00

Students
\$1.50
Sunday-Thursday

CIGARETTES
\$3.50 PER CARTON

- Buy direct from a wholesaler
- We have all American brands
- No extra charge for King's, 100's or filters
- All we require is a minimum order for 3 cartons - These can all be of the same brand or combination of brands

When ordering be as specific as you can about quantity, brand, and size and enclose a check or money order (sorry, no C.O.D.'s) and send to:

SOUTHERN TOBACCO
391 Aragon Avenue
Coral Gables, Florida 33134

WANT TO TALK IT OVER?

CALL
MIDDLE EARTH
9 am-12 pm on weekdays
24 hours a day on weekends
7-5300

"THE BACKROOM'S BACK."

SUPER SPEAKER SPECIALS

UNIQUE SPEAKER OFFERINGS. 51 REFINISHED CONSOLE AND FLOOR STANDING SPEAKER SYSTEMS. DEADS AND TRADE-INS.

ORIGINALLY 199.95-349.95

WE GUARANTEE THE SOUND YOU LIVE WITH THE LOOKS!

50% TO 75% OFF



THE BACK ROOM IS BACK. THE ONE TIME SOUNDS GREAT GIVES YOU EVERYTHING YOU WANT AT EVEN LOWER PRICES. FILLED WITH ONE-OF-A-KIND TRADE-INS, DEMONSTRATORS AND OTHER SPECIALS. ALL IN LIKE-NEW CONDITION WITH USED ITEMS BACKED BY A FULL 7 DAY WARRANTY. ALL NEW ITEMS BACKED BY THE WRITTEN PROTECTION OF THE GREAT GUARANTEE.

RECEIVER KNOCK-OUTS

HARMAN-KARDON 3308

MC 3308 DEMO FM/AM/TA STEREO RECEIVER. 15 WATTS RMS PER CHANNEL. LOW THD. GREAT FM SENSITIVITY. ORIG. 249.95

\$139.00

FREE! WOOD CASE TO THE FIRST 10 PEOPLE PURCHASING THIS RECEIVER. RETAIL VALUE \$21.00

PIONEER SX-650

THIS SUPER STEREO RECEIVER OFFERS 65 WATTS PER CHANNEL RMS AT 8 OHMS. 20 TO 20,000 Hz. WITH NO MORE THAN 0.1% THD. VERSATILITY IS DELIVERED WITH MULTIPLE INPUTS AND OUTPUTS.

\$349.00

INCLUDING 2-TAPE MOV. INPUTS. ORIG. \$449.95

ELIGIBLE RECEIVERS

NO.	MODEL	REG.	SALE
1	AMPHIPHONIC 3308 15 WATT FM/AM STEREO RECEIVER	249.95	139.00
2	AMPHIPHONIC 3308 15 WATT FM/AM STEREO RECEIVER	249.95	139.00
3	AMPHIPHONIC 3308 15 WATT FM/AM STEREO RECEIVER	249.95	139.00
4	AMPHIPHONIC 3308 15 WATT FM/AM STEREO RECEIVER	249.95	139.00
5	AMPHIPHONIC 3308 15 WATT FM/AM STEREO RECEIVER	249.95	139.00
6	AMPHIPHONIC 3308 15 WATT FM/AM STEREO RECEIVER	249.95	139.00
7	AMPHIPHONIC 3308 15 WATT FM/AM STEREO RECEIVER	249.95	139.00
8	AMPHIPHONIC 3308 15 WATT FM/AM STEREO RECEIVER	249.95	139.00
9	AMPHIPHONIC 3308 15 WATT FM/AM STEREO RECEIVER	249.95	139.00
10	AMPHIPHONIC 3308 15 WATT FM/AM STEREO RECEIVER	249.95	139.00

SPEAKERS OF THE HOUSE

NO.	MODEL	REG.	SALE
1	2" X 4" 2-WAY AIR SUSPENSION	99.95	50.00
2	2" X 4" 2-WAY AIR SUSPENSION	99.95	50.00
3	2" X 4" 2-WAY AIR SUSPENSION	99.95	50.00
4	2" X 4" 2-WAY AIR SUSPENSION	99.95	50.00
5	2" X 4" 2-WAY AIR SUSPENSION	99.95	50.00
6	2" X 4" 2-WAY AIR SUSPENSION	99.95	50.00
7	2" X 4" 2-WAY AIR SUSPENSION	99.95	50.00
8	2" X 4" 2-WAY AIR SUSPENSION	99.95	50.00
9	2" X 4" 2-WAY AIR SUSPENSION	99.95	50.00
10	2" X 4" 2-WAY AIR SUSPENSION	99.95	50.00

TABLE TALK

NO.	MODEL	REG.	SALE
1	2" X 4" 2-WAY AIR SUSPENSION	99.95	50.00
2	2" X 4" 2-WAY AIR SUSPENSION	99.95	50.00
3	2" X 4" 2-WAY AIR SUSPENSION	99.95	50.00
4	2" X 4" 2-WAY AIR SUSPENSION	99.95	50.00
5	2" X 4" 2-WAY AIR SUSPENSION	99.95	50.00
6	2" X 4" 2-WAY AIR SUSPENSION	99.95	50.00
7	2" X 4" 2-WAY AIR SUSPENSION	99.95	50.00
8	2" X 4" 2-WAY AIR SUSPENSION	99.95	50.00
9	2" X 4" 2-WAY AIR SUSPENSION	99.95	50.00
10	2" X 4" 2-WAY AIR SUSPENSION	99.95	50.00

CAR STEREO

NO.	MODEL	REG.	SALE
1	PIONEER 7P 200 15 WATT FM/AM STEREO CASSETTE DECK	199.95	129.00
2	PIONEER 7P 200 15 WATT FM/AM STEREO CASSETTE DECK	199.95	129.00
3	PIONEER 7P 200 15 WATT FM/AM STEREO CASSETTE DECK	199.95	129.00
4	PIONEER 7P 200 15 WATT FM/AM STEREO CASSETTE DECK	199.95	129.00
5	PIONEER 7P 200 15 WATT FM/AM STEREO CASSETTE DECK	199.95	129.00
6	PIONEER 7P 200 15 WATT FM/AM STEREO CASSETTE DECK	199.95	129.00
7	PIONEER 7P 200 15 WATT FM/AM STEREO CASSETTE DECK	199.95	129.00
8	PIONEER 7P 200 15 WATT FM/AM STEREO CASSETTE DECK	199.95	129.00
9	PIONEER 7P 200 15 WATT FM/AM STEREO CASSETTE DECK	199.95	129.00
10	PIONEER 7P 200 15 WATT FM/AM STEREO CASSETTE DECK	199.95	129.00

CB RADIO

NO.	MODEL	REG.	SALE
1	THOMSON 233 23-CHANNEL MOBILE W/ A.M.	199.95	129.00
2	THOMSON 233 23-CHANNEL MOBILE W/ A.M.	199.95	129.00
3	THOMSON 233 23-CHANNEL MOBILE W/ A.M.	199.95	129.00
4	THOMSON 233 23-CHANNEL MOBILE W/ A.M.	199.95	129.00
5	THOMSON 233 23-CHANNEL MOBILE W/ A.M.	199.95	129.00
6	THOMSON 233 23-CHANNEL MOBILE W/ A.M.	199.95	129.00
7	THOMSON 233 23-CHANNEL MOBILE W/ A.M.	199.95	129.00
8	THOMSON 233 23-CHANNEL MOBILE W/ A.M.	199.95	129.00
9	THOMSON 233 23-CHANNEL MOBILE W/ A.M.	199.95	129.00
10	THOMSON 233 23-CHANNEL MOBILE W/ A.M.	199.95	129.00

DECK DEALS

NO.	MODEL	REG.	SALE
1	TEAC 444 STEREO CASSETTE DECK W/ DOLBY	199.95	129.00
2	TEAC 444 STEREO CASSETTE DECK W/ DOLBY	199.95	129.00
3	TEAC 444 STEREO CASSETTE DECK W/ DOLBY	199.95	129.00
4	TEAC 444 STEREO CASSETTE DECK W/ DOLBY	199.95	129.00
5	TEAC 444 STEREO CASSETTE DECK W/ DOLBY	199.95	129.00
6	TEAC 444 STEREO CASSETTE DECK W/ DOLBY	199.95	129.00
7	TEAC 444 STEREO CASSETTE DECK W/ DOLBY	199.95	129.00
8	TEAC 444 STEREO CASSETTE DECK W/ DOLBY	199.95	129.00
9	TEAC 444 STEREO CASSETTE DECK W/ DOLBY	199.95	129.00
10	TEAC 444 STEREO CASSETTE DECK W/ DOLBY	199.95	129.00

STEREO HEADPHONES BY SUPEREX SAVE 50%

MODEL 430 ENCLOSED STEREO HEADPHONE. GREAT FREQUENCY RESPONSE. COMFORTABLE TO WEAR. REG. \$49.95 NOW - \$24.95

\$24.95

CRAIG DOLBY CASSETTE DECK

THE CRAIG 2712 IS A FULL FEATURE STEREO CASSETTE DECK WITH DOLBY NOISE REDUCTION UNIT AND A FULL ARRAY OF FEATURES. FEATURES INCLUDE TAPE SELECTOR SWITCH FOR REG. OR CHROME TAPE. PROFESSIONAL STYLE DUAL METER. AUTO SHUT-OFF AND MEMORY REWIND. REG. \$159.95

\$99.95

SAVE \$60.00

THESE HAVEN'T BEEN A DOLBY DECK OFFERED THIS LOW!

EPI SPEAKER SPECIAL

MODEL 20 - A GREAT 2-WAY AIR SUSPENSION SYSTEM WITH A 10" WOOFER AND A 1" SUPER-TWEETER. MINOR CABINET BLEMISHES (SEE IF YOU CAN FIND THEM, WE COULDN'T). ORIG. \$40.00

\$28.00

PANASONIC 19" COLOR TV

QUINTRIX II IN-LINE COLOR TV WITH QUICK-ON PICTURE TUBE. PANAVISOR CONTROL AND PANALOCK AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING. G-LOCK II ONE BUTTON CENTER. NATURALLY BRIGHTER COLOR. AND THAT'S ONLY 399.95

\$318.00

ONLY 12 AVAILABLE!

BCC 920 TURNTABLE

BEST-DRIVE MULTIPLE PLAY TURNTABLE COMES COMPLETE WITH BASE, DUST COVER, CARTRIDGE AND STYLUS. REG. \$99.95

\$79.00

SHURE CARTRIDGE

9412 MAGNETIC CARTRIDGE REG. \$59.95

\$21.00

Sounds Great, Inc.

1818 CENTRAL AVENUE / NEXT TO THE MOHAWK DRIVE-IN THEATER / 456-3234 / MON THRU FRI 10AM-9PM / SAT 10AM-5:30PM
Syracuse: 2716 Erie Boulevard East / Rochester: Eastview Mall & Longridge Mall

ZODIAC NEWS

OIL DRIPPINGS

Wisconsin Senator William Proxmire is charging that the trans-Alaskan pipeline has become a "Golden Gobbler" before Thanksgiving.

Proxmire says "This multi-billion dollar turkey should have been plucked three years ago instead of today when its too late to undo most of the damage."

Proxmire states he is upset about the fact that, with the \$8 billion pipeline almost completed, the government is suddenly reporting it doesn't know what to do with most of the oil the pipeline will deliver.

The excess oil will reportedly create an oil glut on the west coast, and there is serious talk about exporting the domestic petroleum to Japan.

Proxmire says that hearings before Senate committees forecasted this problem four years ago, but that the Alaskan pipeline project was pushed through anyway by big oil companies and the Nixon administration.

IQ GROWTH

A new Wisconsin study is challenging the idea that certain ethnic groups are born with lower IQ's.

IQ's by showing that the IQ scores of randomly selected black ghetto children have been raised 20 to 30 points simply by their receiving special training.

The study, conducted by Doctor Richard Heber, is known as the "Milwaukee Project." It involved the selection of two groups of 40 black children at random whose mothers measured in with IQ scores at less than 75.

One group received special training from the moment of birth until they entered school, while the second group received normal instruction in the area in which they lived.

At the age of six, the children who received special training scored an average of 121 on IQ tests, or about 21 points above the national norm. Those from identical backgrounds but without any special training scored an average of just 87.

Doctor Heber contends that the study proves that so-called IQ's are not fixed at birth, but can be increased by training and by a stimulating environment.

SAINT CARTER

The biggest bloc of voters going for the Jimmy Carter ticket may be coming from the ranks of some 50 million Americans who say they are "Born Again" Christians.

Carter has stated on numerous occasions that he is a "Born Again" Christian who "found Christ". Now, the Gallup Poll reports that nearly 50 million adult Americans, or more than one-third of those who are old enough to vote, have apparently experienced a religious conversion similar to Carter's.

A Born-Again Christian, for the poll's purposes, was defined as one who has undergone a dramatic conversion, who accepts Jesus as his or her personal savior, who believes that the Bible is the authority for all doctrine and who feels "an urgent duty to spread the faith."

If the survey of more than 1500 scientifically selected persons is any indication, says pollster George Gallup, Evangelical Christians compose one third of Carter's built in power base, making him, in Gallup's words, a "Protestant John F. Kennedy."

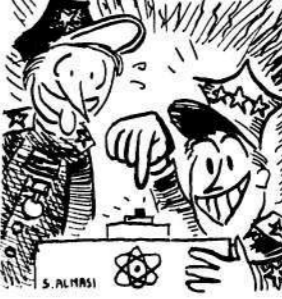
WE CAME CLOSE

An attorney in the Pentagon Papers case says he has seen Top-Secret military documents which reveal that "In the past 20 years, the world has twice come within 60 seconds of total nuclear annihilation."

This charge is being made by Daniel Sheehan, a nationally known defense attorney who represented Daniel Ellsberg in the Pentagon Papers case and in the Ellsberg break-in case.

Sheehan, in an address at a conference of the Church of Scientology in Los Angeles, stated he came across Pentagon memos dealing with nuclear alerts while researching the Ellsberg case.

In one incident in 1958, he said, an



MANDATORY SEX

A Chicago psychiatrist is suggesting that couples who are married or living together should spend at least a half hour a day engaging in sex.

Loyola University Doctor Domeana Renshaw, who treats sexual dysfunction, says that the trouble with most people in our culture is that we have too many things to do, and that sex comes last on the list.

Speaking before the American Academy of Family Physicians in Boston, Renshaw stated that "In our time-pressured, work oriented culture, we have a list of 23 things to do each day. Number 24 is sex and it can be erased if we're too tired or too busy."

Renshaw says that when treating couples, one of the first things she does is ask them to set aside at least a half hour a day for sexual activities. Doctor William Masters, one of the leading sex therapists in the US, reports that at least 50 per cent of all American married couples have serious problems with their sex lives.

"SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE"

clip & send clip & send clip & send clip & send

Dear Sir;

I'm unhappy about the fact that I can't see NBC's live comedy show "Saturday Night Live" in this area.

I have seen the show elsewhere, and enjoyed it myself. I know others have enjoyed it as well.

On behalf of myself and what I'm sure would be many satisfied and enthused viewers and sponsors, I urge you to air NBC's "Saturday Night Live" show.

Sincerely,

A concerned Tri-city viewer

can be shown in Albany if WRGB-TV wants to run it. Send this to let them know your feelings.

--- FOLD --- ALONG --- THIS --- LINE ---

Place Stamp Here

WRGB-TV

1400 Balltown Road
Schenectady N.Y. 12305

ATTN: GENERAL MANAGER

aspad-dg

HIGH ON GOGGLES

A British dentist has taken the pleasures of psychedelics out of the closet and is putting them to work reducing pain.

El Hombre Men's Hairstyling Studio

Featuring Precision Haircutting also

- curly perms
- body perms
- hair straightening
- haircoloring

Appointments Only
489-1040
1040 Madison Ave.
Albany, N.Y.

The J. Albert & Company (country rock & blues) is appearing at the ADAM'S APPLE

OCT. 27, 28, 29

THURS. NITE SPECIAL
35¢ BEER
55¢ TEQUILA SUNRISE

Located on Colvin Ave. between Washington Ave. & Central Ave. across from Westgate Shopping Center.

guest opinions

Rapists — Fearful?

by Tom Scherbenko

Our campus is being hit with the shock waves resulting from some violent attacks upon women. Rape, attempted rape, harassment, and exhibitionism not only seem to be the order of the day, but are topics of debate at meetings and in the letter column of the ASP. Throughout this excitement, various theories and speculations are pouring forth as to why rape occurs. Because this matter brings forth strong feelings, and touches upon the ever present controversy of women's liberation, erroneous information—unsubstantiated nonsense—comes flowing out.

For example, I gather from letters in the ASP, overheard conversations, and a plethora of supposedly funny jokes, many people are convinced that the chief motive for rape is sexual desire. When Susan Brownmiller, author of "Against Our Will," spoke here last spring on the subject of rape, someone actually stood up and said that the attractive clothing styles of women was an important cause of sexual abuse.

These ideas have been refuted time and again in studies of rape and rapists, but still they persist. Long lists of books and articles have been published debunking these myths, but all of this still can't seem to put a dent in the age-old distortions.

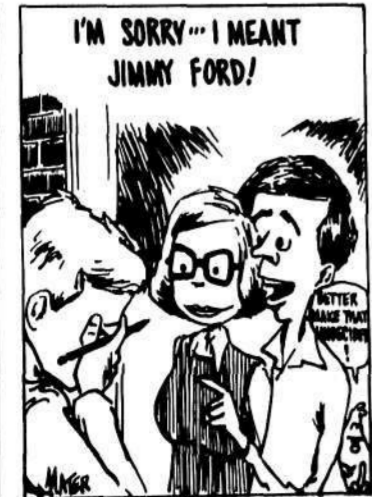
But is it any wonder? On TV, in the movies, and in popular literature (including comic books), what type of person is usually sexually abused? Unattractive, middle-aged and old women? Of course not; the question is rhetorical. We are incessantly barraged with the notion that women just about ask for rape by looking "sexually desirable". It doesn't end here, as many of us have discovered, another widely held belief is that women enjoy rape (we all saw that in "Straw Dogs", right?)

But why does the media repeatedly turn reality upside-down? Who's possible interest could it serve to keep these outright lies alive?

As it turns out, there are quite a few people who are very interested in perpetuating these ideas. In fact, you might say they earn their living by keeping men convinced that women are inferior. Even decent-living capitalist economists will tell you that by keeping women's wages low, wages for everyone are kept low (if you don't trust me, take a look at Samuelson's Economics). As long as the truth about rape is hidden from men, they become potential dupes for a society as eager to suppress them as it suppresses women.

Rape, expectedly, is a product of these notions of divisiveness engendered by those who control both the media and our economy. Just as whites had the fear of blacks instilled in them during centuries—the fear that blacks would steal their jobs, the fear that blacks would steal their wives, the fear that blacks might turn around and do to whites just what was done to them—men have been taught to fear any attempt at equality on the part of women. They, too, will steal their jobs; ideas of lesbianism will steal their wives; and deep down, there is that fear that "Women's Rights" will mean the right to oppress men, the same way in which men oppressed women over several millennia. Blacks get lynched—women, raped. Rape has little to do with sexual desire; it's caused by the fear inspired by those who are better off when we are divided; and it is the most violent act available for keeping women afraid to fight for freedom.

The saddest fact of all is that the real benefit has been squandered by white men in their oppression of women and blacks. As suckers for wealthy property owners, white men have done their job of keeping alive a social system which perpetuates slums, war, hunger, and disease well. Women and minorities have paid a dear cost throughout history, but the manipulation of the white male psyche, and its transformation into a goon squad for the forces of oppression, may in the long run be the biggest loss of all.



comment

down washington, up western

To the Editor:

I've got an idea. You know those buses that go down Washington and up Western and down Washington and up Western and down Washington. The bus driver deserves a break. Why not let them go down Western and up Washington once in a while?

Look, if the buses alternate runs, one down Washington and the next down: Western, the drivers could see the other side of the yellow lines, figure out new speeds for the traffic-light sequences and wave to crowds of waiting commuters from different angles.

Those people who are unconcerned with these advances in the reduction of bus-driver boredom may fancy the spillover effects of this measure on their very own lives. For example, suppose you live on Hillcrest Avenue, a nice residential section a few blocks west of Brevator across from the State Office Campus entrance. To hop up to school is no problem at all since it's on Western and is the last off-campus stop. Well, it's no problem on Wednesday's at about 6:30 in the evening when the waves of people are at low tide. Admittedly, this is of little use to those few that have classes during the day. Then, of course, there's always going home. Recent studies have shown that a 40-minute bus ride to get close to where you started has severe psychological implications for the Western Man.

I have yet to take into account the strain this new plan would have on the operating budget to the transportation system. The increased cost may force abandonment of the proposal. After all, new schedules would have to be printed and new signs made to replace the ones which tell the commuter where the bus is headed, like "Garage."

In addition, legalitarians are concerned with the establishment of what could be a dangerous precedent. What would prevent some radical, they argue, from proposing that the Albany State Great Trains motor down Madison once in a while?

David Levy

financial difficulties . . .

To the Editor:

Do you value your education? Would you like to truly feel it's worth putting yourself through school, both academically and financially? Upon graduating, would you like to have the satisfaction of knowing that the college education which you received was something for which you were responsible? If you have any of these aspirations or ideals, you may as well forget them right now.

After working a full and part-time job this summer to subsidize my education, I found that I was ineligible to receive the National Direct Student Loan because my parents' income was too high. My parents rarely see their income before it is swallowed up by bills, and the fact that I have never taken any of my parents' money to pay for school was not considered. Thus, most of my savings account was depleted after making the first semester payment which, by the way, was higher this year due to the decrease in TAP and the increase in tuition and room and board.

After realizing that I may not be able to pay for the second semester, to say nothing of the coming years, I decided to seek help. What better place to look than the Financial Aids Office, right? Wrong. There, I was told that I was ineligible for any type of grant. Not only that, but the only loan for which I was eligible required that I begin to pay back the interest rate of eight per cent while still in school. If you don't go bankrupt paying for school, the loans are sure to do the job!

letters

Why not declare independence, you say? I tried that too. Even if I started declaring independence now, I would not be eligible for aid until my Senior year. Declaring independence, from what I was able to find out, defeats its own purpose. First, I was told that it "helps" to live off-campus in order to receive aid. This inherently excludes any chance of getting an RA job or cutting my room and board costs in any other way. Secondly, a student must be able to prove that he or she has enough expenses to be eligible for independence aid. In other words, you have to spend in order to receive. That makes very little sense; the whole financial aid system seems biased, unfair, and self-defeating.

If my parents were poor and could not pay my bills, I would receive grants, loans, and an almost "free" education. However, since my parents are middle-class, making just enough money to support themselves, although they have no obligation to support me, I must be penalized. Consequently, my goals and education must also suffer.

I don't expect the state to completely pay for my education, but when I see people who don't even want to be in school having their education financed, I am literally sickened. I don't want to take aid from those whose families can't afford to send them to school and who sincerely want to go to college, but I do believe my position deserves some consideration. Even a long term, low interest loan with my own personal income would be enough to pay for school. Is this too much to ask? Apparently the state and university systems think so. Under such conditions, one can only ask what the standards of education are becoming, and what they will be like in the future.

Sharon Shepard

. . . straits . . .

To the Editor:

I know New York State is broke, but I am astounded by the lengths to which they will go to balance the budget. The lottery is exciting, but our leaders in Albany seem to have found a new game, oops, I mean scam. This one doesn't put education on the debit side of the ledger; instead, the state receives money from citizens for services not rendered.

For the past two years, I have been caught in the unemployment crunch. Without work or income, I stayed with some very generous friends of mine in Schoharie County. They gave me room and board and, in return, I did menial tasks around the shop and property. Realizing that my life was static and uneventful, I decided to look into higher education as a means of escaping the rut I had fallen into. I found that there are financial aid and loan programs for the poor to enable them to enjoy the privilege of a university degree. I applied to the State University at Albany and was accepted. At this point, elation was an understatement for my feelings, but I knew when the bill arrived it was far beyond my means. I received a follow-up letter a few months later, indicating that I had been awarded about \$2,000, as a scholarship incentive, but that I would have to borrow \$1,000 with interest per year from the state, and work for the university eight hours a week for \$2.00 per hour. I readily agreed and signed the bottom line.

School started the end of August and my bills were due. The student loan came through and was immediately applied to tuition, books and assorted fees to the tune of about \$650. All this went back to the state.

Now, I find that the student aid is all a joke, that really I am not eligible. Meanwhile I owe my landlord two months rent, and have to beg food from my friends and roommates. I have not received one penny in cash on which to live (roots and berries are getting old).

Facing starvation, I finally went down to Social Services in Schenectady. I was told that I am not eligible for aid. The fact that I do not have money with which to pay my rent or bills means that I don't have any rent, utilities or phone. What nincompoop thought up this scheme I cannot tell you. It seems that I am

viewpoint

eligible for food stamps starting Nov. 1, if I don't die and if I can pay the nine dollars. Nine dollars!?? It might as well be a thousand!! I haven't had a dime for seven weeks!! It doesn't matter that I'm starving, almost homeless and in debt to everyone I know (an available privilege to those who wish to utilize it) I would not have enrolled in the first place. All I want to do is get an education so that I may get back on the tax rolls in the State of New York. (I think it is a pretty good investment on their part.)

Here's the killer; I was told by the welfare department that if I will drop out of school, I can qualify for aid and collect three grand a year. Why, I could stay at home, drink beer and watch the Flintstones on TV!!

If you, the taxpayer are seeing red right now, let me make a statement for the record: I want nothing for nothing. I'm not a welfare cheater eating up your tax dollars. All I want is a chance (and I'm willing to work for it) to be a contributing constructive member of the community. I think it is disgusting and disgraceful that the system works against those wanting to better themselves and for those beer drinking stay-at-homes.

Basically, here is the bottom line: I will probably have to drop out of school, owing the state about \$800 for my loans. With my school fees already paid and me not having the funds to complete the semester, I feel that New York State has ripped me off for a nifty 800 bucks— not bad for seven weeks of work. My only consolation is that I hope the state administers these funds properly to a sector in which they are needed.

If I do have to drop out of school, I will not go on welfare; I'll starve first.

Andrew Yusen

I'm sure everyone has seen those "Rent A Person" signs on the podium. Besides a few puzzled glances, and several cries of "Kinky!", I'm afraid that not much attention has been given this project nor its sponsor. In brief, the "Rent A Person" project is comparable to a "slave auction," in that students volunteer themselves (for a two-hour time period) to the highest bidder. This project is designed to raise money, which is subsequently put in the treasury.

The chain doesn't stop there. That money, along with other funds obtained by the club is used for many community services, such as entertainment for underprivileged children, bloodmobiles, etc.

Partly out of curiosity, I attended last Wednesday's meeting. It seemed pretty sad to me that attendance was not greater, although I suppose that one must attribute this, to some extent, to the lack of publicity. The fact that few people actually know what the Circle K club is and does probably also contributed to the poor showing. Circle K, as I found out, is a service organization geared to helping the entire community; volunteer programs at a geriatric home and with retarded people were being set up at the particular meeting which I attended. I must admit that I was impressed by the willingness of the members to help out in the various programs discussed.

Lois A. Goldstein

mail from MOM

To the Editor:

Another Christmas season is rapidly approaching—the time of year we most enjoy being with family and friends. However, for many thousands of our fellow Americans this will be a very lonely Christmas; they cannot be with their families because they are stationed overseas with the United States Armed Forces. For a large number of these young men and women this will be their first Christmas away from home.

You can help make this holiday season a little less lonely for many of these young people by joining in the collection of Christmas mail sponsored by Military Overseas Mail. For more information, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to MOM, Box 4428, Arlington, VA 22204.

Lee Spencer
Coordinator

cafeteria conditions crass

To the Editor:

We would like to express our concern, as UAS workers on Colonial Quad, about the condition of our dining room. Our grievance is not directed toward those who run the cafeteria, but rather toward those who use the cafeteria, in that in which the dining room is left after a meal is deplorable!! We have never seen such inconsideration and lack of manners among a group of supposed adults. It seems to us that anyone, with any kind of upbringing, would realize that they shouldn't leave their dishes all over, grind food into the rug, and leave their garbage behind them. We would love, just once, to be able to leave the dining room as it is left for us so that you could see what kinds of slob you are. But due to health regulations, it is totally out of the question. The next time you want to leave something behind—think twice. Is it that much trouble to take up your own tray?

Your fellow students,
UAS Workers

circle k — community service

To the Editor:

It seems to me that this section of the ASP often devotes itself to clearing up some misconceptions that people here (especially students) have. Continuing along that vein, I would like to describe my experience with that "mysterious" organization known as the Circle K club.

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

editorial

Tampering With Tenure

In the wake of SUNYA President Emmett B. Fields' retrenchments and program cutbacks, the State Board of Regents has delivered yet another blow to the faculty. In its statewide plan for post-secondary education, the Regents has suggested that the proportion of tenured faculty at any one college or university be limited. Instead of tenure some faculty members would be offered a five year contract. At the end of the five years the university would have the option of renewing the appointment.

The Regents claims that this will extend the probationary period for faculty and allow the university greater flexibility in decisions concerning staff.

For a university, flexibility means having the power to hire and fire at will — without the restrictions imposed by a tenure system. Older, but untenured faculty can be shipped out to make room for younger people with innovative ideas.

For SUNYA faculty, this flexibility would mean giving an already powerful administration even more control. It would mean a significant loss in job security. It would make SUNYA an unappealing place to work.

The American Association of University Professors has already expressed its dissatisfaction with the amount of power SUNY administrators presently wield. Specifically, the AAUP has asserted that a retrenchment clause in the collective bargaining agreement between SUNY and the faculty makes it too easy for administrators to get rid of tenured faculty. Limiting the proportion of tenured faculty and thereby increasing administrative control over the teaching staff as a whole would only further the AAUP's discontent and increase SUNYA's chances of being placed on the association's censure list. AAUP censure is meant to inform members of the teaching profession and the general public that unsatisfactory conditions of academic freedom and tenure exist at a particular institution. A place on this list would not be helpful in attempts to recruit new faculty.

The Regents proposal could create a dangerous situation for post-secondary education in New York State, especially at SUNYA. Low job security compounded with AAUP censure would predispose high quality professors to pursue job opportunities elsewhere. And high quality students would soon be predisposed to follow them.

Quote of the Day:

As far as foreign policy is concerned, Kissinger has been president of this country. —Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter



MASTHEAD STAFF

EDITOR IN CHIEF STEPHEN DZINANKA
MANAGING EDITOR SPENCE RAGGIO
NEWS EDITOR CYNTHIA HACINLI
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITORS BRYAN HOLZBERG, JONATHAN HODGES,
THOMAS MARTELLO

PRODUCTION MANAGER PATRICK MCGLYNN
ASSOCIATE PRODUCTION MANAGER ELLEN FINE
EDITORIAL PAGES EDITOR JOYCE FEIGENBAUM
ARTS & FEATURES EDITOR STEPHEN EISENMAN
ASSOCIATE ARTS EDITOR MATTHEW KAUFMAN
SPORTS EDITOR MIKE PIEKARSKI
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR ED MUSER
ADVERTISING MANAGERS LISA BIUNDO, DAN GAINES
ASSOCIATE ADVERTISING MANAGER BRIAN CAHILL
CLASSIFIED-GRAFFITI MANAGER EILEEN DUGGAN
BUSINESS MANAGER MICHAEL ARDAN

A.P. & Zodiac News: Alice Kohn, Robert Kwarta
Staff writers: Bruce Connolly, Joel Feld, Jonathan Levinson, Paul Rosenthal
Preview: Nancy Emerson
Billing accountant: Carol Cottriss
Payroll manager: Ellen Fine
Composition manager: Ellen Boisen
Composition production: Jeff Aronowitz, Ilene Pfeiffer, Amy Sours
Production: Renni Altman, Marc Arkind, Sally Ann Brecher, Karen Cooper, Leslie Eisenstein, Irene Firmat, Judi Heitner, Sally Jagust, Vicki Kurtzman, Denise Mason, Debbie Rieger, Joan Silverblatt, Laurie Studwell, Stu Vincent, Jody Wilner
Advertising production: Joyce Belza, Kelly Kita, Debbie Kopf, Janet Meunier, Louise Marks
Meg Roland
Administrative assistant: Mike Forbes
Photography: supplied principally by University Photo Service and members of Camera Club
ESTABLISHED 1916

The Albany Student Press is published every Tuesday and Friday during the school year except holidays. Editorial policy is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief, and is subject to review by the Masthead Staff. Main office: Campus Center, Room 329. Telephone: 437-8892. Address mail to: Albany Student Press, CC 329, 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York 12222.

EVER SEE ONE OF THESE?



KNOW WHAT IT MEANS? AWARENESS DAY

October 27, 1976

Try your resourcefulness
Get into a wheelchair and follow your normal,
daily routine on campus.
Lots of students do it now!

STUDENTS, FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION
are WELCOME to PARTICIPATE.

Sponsored by SIPH

Student Involvement For Programs For The Handicapped

Sign up at the Rehabilitation Service Office CC130

Special thanks to Delta Sigma Pi

Students For The Improvement Of Programs For The Handicapped

funded by student association

CATCH IT! CUT LOOSE!

Ribbon Cutting Ceremony
CELEBRATING SNEAKY PETE'S
FREE BUS SERVICE

LEAVING SUNYA EVERY
90 minutes,
TUESDAY THRU SUNDAY

COME ON DOWN!
TUESDAY at 9 P.M.

SUNYA Psychologist Studies Stalls' Scrawls

by Ed Moser

SUNYA's renowned Psychology department is well into the final month of a five-year, seven million dollar research project studying the graffiti on campus bathroom walls. The department has released tentative findings that shed new light on one of the least understood spheres of campus activity.

Hidden cameras and sound equipment coupled with a painstaking analysis of individual graffiti provided the hard data for the Porcelain Report, which has been denounced by civil libertarian groups as an infringement on the right to privacy.

Researchers who had hoped to link an individual's personality to the nature of his bathroom scrawl were surprised to find that differences in graffiti largely depend upon social groupings. Graffiti in the Business Administration building, for example, consisted mainly of drawings, the walls being devoid of

handwriting. It is surmised that the accounting majors who dominate this particular edifice lack the intelligence to learn how to write.

Similarly deficient scrawls were discovered in the first floor bathrooms of Social Science, where many Geography courses are held. This indicates the relative illiteracy and lack of sophistication of the upstaters who make up a high proportion of this department's majors, the report explained.

On the other hand, just a few yards away, in the Administration, a veritable plethora of writing was discovered. Dr. James DeGermani the famed SUNYA social psychologist who headed the study, says this suggests that "administrators have so little work, they spend their time in the restrooms releasing their frustrations."

Dr. DeGermani highly praised the "anatomical drawings" covering the Fine Arts'

He stated that Art ranked second only to the bathroom outside the ASP offices. "This indicates that either newspaper people are extremely creative, or are just plagued by anal fixation," said DeGermani.

A follow-up report counts toilet flushes to identify which groups produce the "most waste." Surprisingly, it was bathrooms next to the Psych classes that finished first in this category. Administration toilets copped second, while those adjacent to the Central Council meeting room wound up a close third.

Water pressure was contrastingly high in the Bio building. Researchers feel this is due to the intense studying and worrying involved in Bio courses, factors producing poor appetites and uneven digestion.

Results were inconclusive in some spots. Bathrooms in RCO-dominated hallways yielded indecipherable scribbles. DeGermani fears RCO majors have forgotten how to use ordinary English in their communications.

The report says that bathrooms are effective vehicles of social interaction. Toilet stalls are a major gathering place for the University's gay community.

Dr. DeGermani, flushed with success over his findings, hopes next to investigate the "differentials between sexual group communication in SUNYA waste facilities." DeGermani will continue his attempts at sociological classification. "I want to prove a pet theory," he says, "that the graffiti of Long Island girls consists solely of shopping lists."

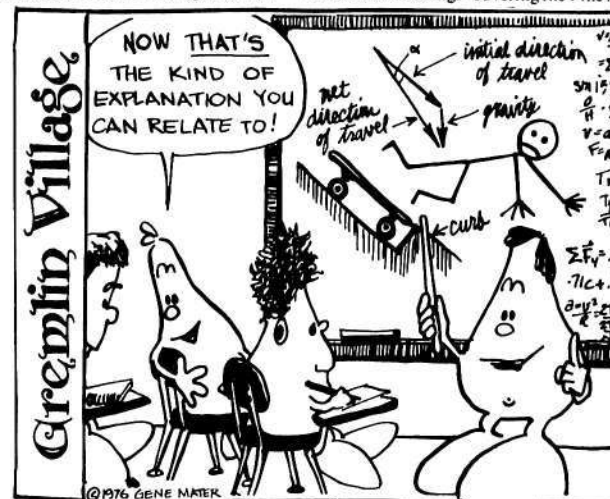
Placement Tips

Throughout the year, the Placement Service receives many requests from employers for assistance in filling specific job vacancies. The nature of these positions is diverse, ranging from entry level opportunities in sales and education to executive positions in administration and management. Notices of these job-leads are mailed to qualified seniors and alumni.

In order to receive notices of recent vacancies, you must be registered with the service. Registration involves establishing a credentials file and completing a computerized registration form every year to retain active status. More specific information concerning the registration process is available in the placement office (AD 135).

Beginning next week, group registration sessions will be held in the Placement Service Library. These sessions are held Wednesdays at 3:00 p.m. and Fridays at 11:00 a.m., throughout the year. Due to limitations on groups size, students are advised to visit the placement office and sign up for the sessions in advance. December graduates should register as soon as possible.

For those near-graduates who are interested in a career in sales or retailing, Macy's will be here Nov. 16 interviewing December graduates only. Johnson & Johnson is scheduled for Nov. 18, and is interested in either December or May graduates. Students may sign up for interviews with these companies two weeks prior to the interview date, on a first-come, first-serve basis.



ITALIAN AMERICAN



STUDENT ALLIANCE

will have a

FESTA HALLOVINO

ALL'ITALIANA

on Thursday, 28 October 1976

at 8:00 p.m. in Humanities 354

There Will Be A Costume Contest With Prizes,
Food, Wine, A Live Band, And Much Fun For
All!



75¢ with tax card—\$1.00 without tax card.

EVERYONE—PLEASE COME!!

funded by student association

THUNDERBYRD STARRING ROGER McGUINN



Bruce Barlow, Lance Dickerson, James Q. Smith
Special Guests: Stanky Brown Group

Friday, October 29
8:00 pm at Page Hall

TICKETS:
\$3.00 w/S.A. Tax Card
\$5.00 General Public

1 ticket per tax card, 6 tickets per person

Starting Oct. 20, tickets will be on sale at the following locations

S.A. Contact Office

JUST A SONG, 211 Central Ave. Albany
434-0085

ROLLING RECORDS, 527 Union St. Schenectady
374-3430

funded by student association

FREE TUITION OPPORTUNITY IN ISRAEL

FOR YOUR JUNIOR YEAR

•Deposit \$2,070 with the Gift of Education not later than January of your freshman year.

•Your money will be deposited at 5% interest to cover living expenses and fare to Israel. You have the right to withdraw at any time. There is no penalty or loss of accrued interest in early withdrawal.

•Students who join the Gift of Education and go on the SUNY study abroad program will be reimbursed in Israel, in Israeli pounds, for that portion of their tuition payment which is equivalent to tuition paid in Israel at that time.

FOR POST-GRADUATE STUDY

•Schedules of regular deposits can be drawn up to cover living expenses and fare to Israel. Tuition will be free for one or two years of graduate study.

•Your money will be deposited at 5% interest. You have the right to withdraw at any time. There is no penalty or loss of accrued interest in early withdrawal.

•Students wishing to do graduate work in Israel can join the savings deposit program at any time provided that they do so at least two years before planning to begin their studies.

For further information please contact:

The Gift of Education
75 Rockefeller Plaza
Suite 514
New York, N.Y. 10019
(212) 541-7530

OR

Judaic Studies Department
Humanities 140
State University at Albany
Albany, New York 12222

MASTERS IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION PROGRAM RECRUITING VISITATION - SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

The School of Management of Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, will be interviewing interested applicants for the Masters in Business Administration Program on

Monday, November 1

9 A.M. - 12 noon.



For further information inquire at the Placement or Career Services office on your campus.

Sometimes SUNY can
drive you up a wall.

HELP!

But if you take a look around, you might find some people willing to help you simplify your daily mess. That's where we come in.

We offer you a number of important services so that you don't have to do all that running around. Bus Tickets and schedules, ASP Classified and Graffiti forms, concert tickets, Xerox copies and more! So look for us...



at the **SA Contact Office**

(we're next to check-cashing!)



Stepping into a Festival Of Coffeehouse Blues

By BEVERLY HEARN
And ED MOSER

The past weekend saw a series of benefit shows at the Eighth Step Coffee House at the Trinity Methodist Church on the corner of Willett and Lancaster Streets in downtown Albany.

According to Mickey Anderson, Festival Coordinator, the benefit originally began because the coffee house needed to do some renovation work in the kitchen. It has now become an annual event occurring in the fall of the year. In this, their ninth year, they plan to put the money raised toward a sound system.

The first group to play on Friday night, Oct. 22, was Huxtable, Christensen, and Hood. Their specialty was English and traditional music as well as 50's swing. Unfortunately, Terry Huxtable had laryngitis and could only play the piano. Carol Christensen played the accordion for some songs.

Huxtable, Christensen, and Hood have been together about 2 1/2 years and have been performing about two years. Although they started out doing unaccompanied traditional music, they have done Bohemian carols, madrigals, French folk songs, and 50's-type music.

The most striking element of their performance was their beautiful harmonizing ability when doing songs a cappella. The beautiful lilting quality of their voices is reminiscent of Prelude or Steeleye Span. Their primary emphasis is on British ballads, but they also did a 50's song; (i.e. "I've got your picture—she's got you").

They also did a Stephen Foster song and a blues number by Jellyroll Morton. The audience chuckled when the 50's song was dedicated to the head lifeguard at a pool where one of the singers hung out when she was 16. The song was complete with "bawp do wops."

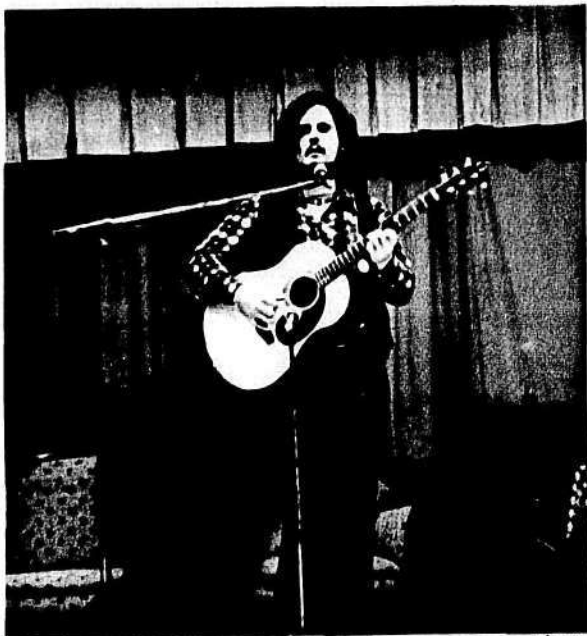
Next on the agenda was Wendy Grossman whose specialty is Irish and English traditional music and contemporary American folk. Although the first banjo song, "The

Lark in the Morning" was somewhat strident, the rest of the performance smoothed out the rough edges. One Scottish banjo song "Molly Lee" drew good response from the audience who sang along with the chorus, and the song, "The Vampire Rag," appropriate enough for this time of year, got lots of laughs from the audience.

The last group to perform Friday evening was the Pumpkin Hook String Band. Their forte is country

number and knocked her capo off her guitar accidentally when she looked at her watch. She seemed to be suffering from "Ford's disease." The Saturday shows were studies in sonority, as all three acts performed laid-back country-folk.

Minnesota Scott Alaric came on in an almost schizophrenic manner. His songs, like those of the other acts, were of a quiet, extremely serious nature. His audience, on the other hand, was corny, irreverent



and chatty. In a voice that seemed extremely mature, like that of a thoughtful old man reminiscing over his life, the youthful Alaric touchingly sang of lovers' pleas for understanding and of miners tragically buried in cave-ins.

In between the songs, though, Alaric made fun of those popular targets, John Denver and Troy, N.Y., and carried on about Minnesota's "Bermigi Triangle", where snowplows disappear forever. An aged sage from the state of Maine, the audience was informed, told

Alaric that because Gerald Ford played center on his college football team, the President fell "into the habit of seeing things backward."

By the end of the set, Alaric's nuttiness spread to his music, as if he couldn't keep his different styles apart. One of his last songs began solemnly enough as a ballad about a dead man "buried under a pine tree." The chorus, however, surprised those expecting further gravity:

and temporarily turned the church basement into a Sunday choir. The words were simple and infectious, the kind that stick with you for days afterward:

*"without these friends at hand,
could not make my stand,
friends of mine/ah, road be kind."*

If Alaric was versatile in his entertainment techniques, then singer Mary McCaslin was pure to a fault. Like Terry Huxtable, McCaslin may



Photo left: The nutty Scott Alaric opening up the Saturday night show at the Eighth Step Coffee House last weekend. Photo above: Singer Mary McCaslin, who played after Alaric, along with guitarists John Corzine and Larry Blom.

"They built a Howard Johnson's over father,
dear mother sleeps beneath a Burger King . . .
dear Jesus, build a barroom over me."

Alaric's closing song was the strongest of the evening, Jane Voss' lovely "Keep in Mind". The musician got the ninety or so people in Saturday's audience to sing along,

have been hindered by illness. A cold limited her potentially powerful voice to the lower register, and her uniformly gentle music slid into dullness. McCaslin's two supporting musicians, John Corzine on lead guitar and Larry Blom on pedal steel, stood languidly at her side and played without spark. Later in the set they sat cross-legged behind the

Distinctive House Plants Priced from \$1 to \$100

FREE PLANT
with any plant purchased and this ad

plants 'n plants
1529 Central Ave., Colonie, 869-7225 (Next to Tech Hi-Fi)

The Papa Bear Lounge
PRESENTS
WED—THURS—FRI—SAT

CATHEDRAL

Mon.: Watch NFL football on our seven-foot screen. Free hot dogs steamed in beer.
Wed.: Free glass of champagne to first 100 people
Thurs.: Ladies' Night. All Ladies' drinks 1/2-price
Sat. & Sun.: Football Buffet

Oct. 30 — HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY
All you can drink: \$5 (call drinks 50¢ extra)

1615 Central Ave. (1/2-mile west of Colonie Cntr.)

A Rough Ryding Play

By ANN BROOKS

Experimental theatre has long been regarded as a distinctly new and exciting adjunct to theatrical art, which often acts as a catalyst for its development as a vital art form. Here at SUNYA, Experimental Theatre has served as a showcase for up and coming student directors, playwrights, and actors. Despite a minimal budgetary allowance (tickets are free), SUNYA Experimental Theatre has been characterized by creative, joyous and polished productions.

"When you Comin Back, Red Ryder?", a drama by Mark Medoff that won critical acclaim in New York, is a two-act play, an adventurous undertaking for Experimental Theatre. The play deals with Teddy (John Lappe), who terrorizes a roadside diner and physically and psychologically tortures its inhabitants until they (and we, the audience), come to some significant personal realization.

The script, however, leaves many questions unanswered. Motivations are unclear; the action is on one tedious level of tension, until it com-

es to a screaming climax for which we cannot be prepared. The resolution leaves us unfulfilled, unsatisfied, and uncomfortable.

Director Randy-Barbara Kaplan, the talented director-choreographer of last year's "America Drinks and Goes Home", seems to have encountered several problems in the almost Herculean task of mounting a play with built-in directorial difficulties. Kaplan has been unable to extricate the production from the trap of one-dimensional action (particularly evident in the first act), and characters. There is no establishment of a tempo that can move us to a believable pinnacle of tension. Her actors exploded all at once, leaving us confused as to how and why they did.

Lappe, as Teddy, the focal character of the show, was perhaps the most disappointing. From his entrance till his exit, he played on one level of emotion. His performance was wanting for the physical flexibility necessary for the role. He fell into very predictable vocal patterns and seemed to alternate between several, equally predictable, facial

could be detected as make-up. Although he was only on stage for a short while, his lack of subtlety destroyed much of the credibility of the scenes in which he appeared.

Bruce Altman was priceless as the husband of a concert violinist. Etheridge lacked the courage and confidence to protect his wife, but Altman created an excellent and very funny facade. In spite of his fine timing, his performance lagged somewhat in the second act and he lost control both vocally and emotionally in the fight scene with his wife, Clarisse.

Debra J. Beechard as Clarisse Etheridge gave a skillful performance as a reserved musician shielded by her husband until Teddy destroys that trust and forces her to assert herself. She, too, seemed to lose vocal control in the fight scene, but Beechard handled her recovery maturely and believably as she did when Teddy wrenched up her blouse to expose her bare breasts.

Elizabeth Mulcahy gave a wonderfully sensitive performance as Angel, the overweight waitress who loves Red Ryder. She was

single, unaffected, and completely believable. Mulcahy's development, as Teddy forced her to realize the impossibility of her dreams was subtle, consistent, beautifully underplayed, and very, very fine.

Designer Michael J. Cusick has created a set that is appropriate and authentically detailed—including fluorescent lighting and a working clock. (This clock was somewhat distracting; when the action lagged, we found ourselves drawn to the clock.) Costumes were suitable and enhanced the image of each character, rather than calling attention to themselves.

"When You Comin Back, Red Ryder?" was a disappointment of our expectations as a dramatic piece. From the moment Teddy entered, there was a tension that never resolved. A drama of this sort should have a cathartic effect on us all, because it touches us at such a basic level. Instead of a sense of release, however, we feel one of loss. The purpose of this emotional tirade on the actors and the audience is unclear and lacks focus. All the vehement energy has been to no avail; we feel no catharsis.



John Lappe as Teddy, left, insulting Ryder, played by Jeff Brower. Such verbal attacks against Ryder by Teddy were very frequent during the State University Theatre's presentation of "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder" this past weekend.

Eighth Step Blues

continued from page sixteen
singer (a latecomer to the show might have mistaken their frozen postures for a photograph). Occasionally, on a song such as the excellently performed "Ghostrides in the Sky", McCaslin's twangy country vocals struck a deep chord of emotion. Generally, she did songs of passion without passion.

Jim Ringer joined McCaslin for a few songs prior to his own set. In appearance alone, Ringer commanded a stage presence which McCaslin sadly lacked that evening. Red-faced with raspberry nose and brillo hair, wearing a maroon leather jacket and brown leather vest, tattooed and potbellied, smoking cigarettes and sipping liquor from a variety of cups, the fortyish Ringer looked like he had been around. Just as Alaric's voice seemed older than his years, Ringer was more subdued than the physical impression he gave. Again the listeners were in for some gentle sounds. And again too gentle, at least in the treatment of David Bromberg's "New Lee Highway Blues", a stately iron piece which Ringer wrongly handled in an understated manner.

Good musicianship, however, strengthened the bulk of Ringer's songs. Corzine and Blom's playing loosened up for this the last act, and were joined by guest Jon Wilcox who demonstrated how melodramatic a mandolin can be. Ringer himself blew a moving, accordion-like harp.

All these instruments blended nicely with Ringer's countryish, self-deprecating voice. The performer sang perpetually sad country and western songs. Only a funny audience whistle-along broke the gentle mood, so in keeping with the other performances.

After Ringer's set, a warm audience response brought this grown-up Tom Waits back for a moving encore. So did a good night of music end on an even finer note.

A Fresh Breath of Bach Arias

By STEPHEN EISENMAN

Nine of the finest musicians in the world performed together on Sunday afternoon in the first concert of the University Celebrity Series at Page Hall. They were members of the Bach Aria Group, an ensemble of instrumentalists and vocalists that

have come together to perform the cantatas of Johann Sebastian Bach. Each member is a virtuoso, guided in their performance of Bach by the group's founder and musical director, William Scheide. His research

and guiding intelligence have made this group one of the most intellectual in the world. Every work and every interpretation has been studied. The performance Sunday demonstrated this intensive scholarship.

The performers were Samuel Baron, flute; Robert Bloom, oboe; Timothy Eddy, cello; Charles Treger, violin; and Yehudi Wyner, piano. The vocalists were Lorna Haywood, soprano; Lois Marshall, alto; Seth McCoy, tenor, and Norman Farrow, bass-baritone.

The works, chosen from the hundreds of church and secular cantatas written by Bach, ran the gamut of Bach's emotional expressions. Some like the *Aria from Cantata 202* for soprano, oboe, cello and piano were grandly lyrical. Here Soprano Lorna Haywood sang beautifully. Her tones were smooth and mellifluous, her highest notes never shrill or forced. Other arias were sharp and crisp, such as the *Aria for Aulus*, sung with breadth and power by Norman Farrow, bass-baritone.

The instrumentalists were all superb. Samuel Baron, flute, and Robert Bloom, oboe, are masters. Their tones and phrasing were near perfect. Charles Treger on violin was very expressive and controlled. The continuo of Yehudi Wyner, piano, and Timothy Eddy provided just the right accompaniment. They were so perfectly coordinated that the two sounds merged as one.

The Bach Aria group provided a memorable afternoon of music. The next program of the Celebrity Series presents the Manhattan Trio on Nov. 21.

L.E.G.: The International Film Group

The alternative filmic experience since 1954.

presents **A Halloween Special**
Start your Halloween weekend right.

7:15 **Rosemary's Baby** — 9:45 **Repulsion**



Pray for Rosemary's Baby

Thurs. Oct. 28
LC 18

\$.50 w/tax \$ 1.00 w/out

(funded by student association)

DON LAW AND RENNELAER CONCERTS
IN ASSOCIATION WITH WQBK FM 104 PRESENT

FRANK ZAPPA & THE MOTHERS

Saturday, November 6, 8 P.M.
RPI Fieldhouse, Troy, New York

Tickets: \$6.50, 5.50, 4.50. 25¢ discount for RPI students with I.D. Tickets on sale Tuesday, October 12 at RPI Fieldhouse box office to RPI students only. Tickets go on sale Wednesday, October 13 at box office. Just a Song in Albany, and Ticketron outlets; Boston Stores in Latham and Schenectady; Carl Co. in Saratoga and Schenectady; Macy's in Colonie; Sears in Colonie, Kingston and Poughkeepsie.

Dear Karen,
So, what's new?
—Meg

Dear Meg,
Oh, not much. What's new with you?
—Karen

Dear Karen,
Well, I met this fabulously wealthy guy who is terrific looking and has a super personality. He's already given me a Mercedes and a diamond necklace. Oh yeah, and a house in the country.
—Meg

Dear Meg,
Really?
—Karen

Dear Karen,
NO
—Meg

Dear Meg,
I'm so glad—for a minute I thought he was cheating on me.
—Karen

Dear Karen,
Really?
—Meg

Dear Meg,
NO
—Karen

Dear Karen,
Did anyone ever tell you you're a great conversationalist.
—Meg

Dear Meg,
What did you just say? I wasn't listening.
—Karen

Dear Karen,
Never mind. So, what's new?
—Meg

Dear Meg,
Oh, not much what's new with you?
—Karen

Dear Karen,
Well, I met this guy.....
—Meg

Bleen,
Thanks for spending so much time on these pages!
—Lisa

Dave Phillip,
Will one day come when we won't see each other at least 3 times? When I see you coming, I run in my office. Keep working hard at ACT.

If we didn't have layout problems, we all wouldn't be racking our brains trying to create millions of personals!

Vicki,
I seem to put personals in for everyone else in the Executive Suite, so here is yours!
HAVE A NICE DAY!!
—Lisa

What do deadlines mean??

Don't you think that if deadlines were kept, and copy in on time, we would all be here less hours??!

Irene—
Thanks a MILLION for bringing me the quiche, I REALLY appreciate it!!
—Eileen

Only a mediocre person is always at his/her best.

If something little gets you angry, does that not indicate something about your size??

MelB
Here's a Tuesday personal for you. It's favorite food is Pizza w/extra cheese. Want to bring it out for some pizza? Can I also go?
—Mak

Dear Sue,
How's life on the lower bunk?
—Lisa

Annle,
Happy Birthday from an ex-boss. Hope your twenty-first is as much fun as the first.
Love, Bri

Mees Emmy—
Want to bet that now that you have a car you'll never go anywhere? You need!
—B.L.

Patty and Amy—
Now that you're both student teaching does this mean we won't be able to watch the "Tonight Show" anymore? Even David Brenner?
—Please?

Dear Sara,
You may as well stop searchin', this is the personal you're looking for. I hope you enjoy it. It's very tame and adores people.
—Matt

P.S. Ideas for a name for it?

Dear Kenny,
Happy very belated birthday. Don't worry, we'll get around to celebrating. Hope it was great.
Love, Your no. 1 Fan

To SUNYA,
Whist in Collage, I have learned many things, but a certain math formula I always remember: $B44q:RU/18$.
—N.Amorina

Scrates got an A on his Mycology Test...What a man!!!

Albany State Ice Hockey Team meeting, Wednesday night at 10:30 p.m. on the 20th floor Lounge, Eastman Tower.

Amy and Patty,
Good luck Student Teaching!
—Lisa

Marshall—
It's almost November 4. Lucky 137 Lucky me!
—me

Dave (the Raven) Posner:
This coupon good for 1 free pair of shoelaces for your cheerleading shoes.
P.S. Did you ever rinse out that soapy glass you left in the bathroom trashman year? And what about the margarine? And do you still have your "man of Action" underwear? Did your dog ever lose its head?
—Your loving ex-roomies.

Q—
I LOVE You.
—B.

Ski Movies Tuesday October 26, 1976 in Lecture Center 22 at 7:30 p.m., presented by SUNYA Ski.

The Wonderful thing about figgers, is that you're the only one. Happy Bragadady!
Nobody Loves You!

The "White Walls" lives!!

Bob Sickle???

Pooch,
Dippikill is very cold this time of year.
—Bear

Only the Shadow Knows! Listen to the original Shadow broadcasts this and every Thursday night at 10:30 p.m. on WSUA 640 AM.

Wretched:
Don't worry. All things must pass—even menopause! Good luck with your car.
—EWOD's

Jody,
Happy Late Birthday!! We Love You!
Your Second Floor Suitmates

A million friends—
Send me one dollar by 1938—State Quad.

Join the Billie Steeh Fan Club. Yes, now you too can own your own BB Decoder ring and signal flags. Act today and get a Free 9"x10" glossy of this phenomenal personage: what a man... Follow Billie on all his fast moving, fun-filled adventure stories.... Last week, Billie found nematodes.... stay tuned to "Personals" to see what exciting things happen to him this week....(Da-Da-Da-Da-Daaaal).

Errata: Last Tuesdays issue— "Scrates" should be "Scrates"

Scrates,
Great weekend, great dinners, great time, great man!! You're spoiling me to no end, and I'm loving every minute of it—I love you so much....
—Your Woman, SLIM XXOX

Frank Sheehan,
You're alright for a guy who tried to sneak into a party without buying anything!! (only fooling!!) Glad to see you're a cultured, PIN-UP now....
—Your suite mate, "J"

P.S. Where have you gone Dave Huttner?? And what are you going to do with... masters in Criminal Justice?

Dan:
I can't believe you did this to Eileen. If it comes off successfully, I suggest you give her a bottle of burgundy (or was it Sangria?) as well as a big kiss.
—Brian

Dearest Dan,
If you ever do this do me again I'll destroy "Scotty"!!
—Sincerely, Eileen
P.S. Make that a CASE of burgundy!

Dorsett Sets Rushing Record

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) Tony "The Hawk" Dorsett was getting a little worried. Through three quarters Saturday he had gained only 116 yards against Navy, leaving him still 35 short of Archie Griffin's all-time major college rushing record.

On the first play of the final period, Pitt's 192-pound senior tailback burst through the middle for a 21-yard touchdown run, his second tally of the game. And when the second ranked Panthers got the ball

back at the Navy 43 a few moments later, the coaches left it up to Dorsett whether he wanted to smash the record then or at home next week against Syracuse.

Getting Close
"At halftime, I was thinking that I was going to get close, but I wasn't sure I was going to make it," he said. "I was a little leery about it. It was tough. Nothing is easy when I'm out there. I'm a marked man."

"When I had 137 yards, the coaches asked me if I wanted to break it," Dorsett said following Pitt's 45-0 romp. "I said yes and they sent me back in. In the huddle, the team said, 'Come on, let's do it for the Hawk now,' and we did."

It was Dorsett up in the middle for 10 yards and Dorsett off right guard for

one. Only four to go.

"The coaches called the option, what I do best," Dorsett said.

Quarterback Tom Yewcic sprinted out to his left and pitched the football to Dorsett for his 27th and final carry. Some quick stutter steps, a slight cut to the right, and Dorsett was in the end zone 32 yards away, giving him 180 yards for the afternoon.

That boosted his career rushing total to 5,206 yards, erasing Griffin's mark of 5,177. En route, he also broke the record of 918 carries by Cornell's Ed Marinaro—Dorsett has 931—and became the first running back ever to compile four 1,000-yard seasons.

Unbelievable
"This is just an unbelievable thing," Dorsett said. "I hugged my mother, who came down to the sideline, and I told her I was the happiest person in the world. She told me she was the happiest person in the world. We both cried, but we both loved it.... we loved it to death."

Dorsett also said he isn't about to let up. His next target is the all-time NCAA mark of 5,297 yards set by Howard Stevens in two years at Randolph-Macon, a College Division school, and two at the University of Louisville.

"I'm hoping I can push that record up so far that no one can ever dream of beating it," said Dorsett, who has four regular season games remaining. "Maybe they can hope for No. 2, but I want that record to be mine as long as I'm on this earth."

Griffin, the two-time Heisman Trophy winner from Ohio State who now plays for pay with the Cincinnati Bengals, knew his record wasn't going to last long.

"I saw that the record would be broken when I set it," he said. "I knew Tony was getting real close to it. I'm happy for him. He's doing a great job this year."

SPORTS BRIEFS

TENNIS
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) Chris Evert whipped Francoise Durr of France 6-1, 6-2 and won the \$45,000 first prize in the \$200,000 Inaugural tennis tournament.

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) Manuel Orantes of Spain outlasted Eddie Dibbs 6-1, 2-6, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4 and won the Count Godo tennis tournament.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) Topseeded Torben Ulrich downed Sven Davidson 6-2, 6-0 and captured the men's title in the \$27,000 Grand Masters tennis tournament.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) Australian Davis Cup player Geoff Masters captured the \$125,000 Australian indoor tennis championship, beating Jim Delaney of the United States 4-6, 6-3, 7-6, 6-3.

GOLF
COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) Mac McLendon fired a two-under-par 68 and scored his first individual victory, taking the Southern Open Golf Tournament by two shots over Hubert Green.

SHIZUOKA, Japan (AP) Tsuneyuki Nakajima of Japan shot a one-under-par 71 to come from

behind and win a \$66,666 international tournament by two strokes.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) Greg Norman of Australia soared to a three-over-par in the final round, but still won the \$35,000 West Lakes Classic Golf Tournament by five strokes.

AUTO RACING
ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) Richard Petty posted a one-lap victory over Lennie Pond in the \$140,000 American 500 Grand National stock car race.

GOTEMBA, Japan (AP) Mario Andretti won Japan's Formula One Grand Prix auto race, while Britain's James Hunt, who finished third, clinched the world driving championship.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) John McDonald of Hong Kong took the Indonesia Grand Prix, finishing 20 seconds ahead of Albert Poon.

TRACK AND FIELD
NEW YORK (AP) Bill Rodgers of Melrose, Mass., outran a field of about 2,000 including Olympic silver medalist Frank Shorter, in winning the New York City Marathon in a time of 2:10.10.

Malone Traded To Rockets

BUFFALO (AP) The Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association traded recently acquired forward-center Moses Malone to the Houston Rockets, saying they could not meet his demand for more playing time.

In return, Houston gave the Braves two first-round draft choices and \$100,000.

The Braves acquired the 22-year-old, 6-foot-11 forward from Portland last Tuesday for \$323,000 and their No. 1 draft pick.

Malone played a total of six minutes in two Braves' games last week.

"Before the trade to Buffalo Malone and his attorney agreed to accept new terms," Buffalo General Manager Bob MacKinnor said. "However, afterward they wanted a clause stating he would play 24 minutes a game."

Coach Lutes Locke did not agree with those terms.

"We didn't feel it was fair to our players," Locke said, "in view of the fact we're playing well at this stage of the season and it's not right to destroy the team by having contract agreements dictating who is going to play and how long he will play."

The Rockets will pick up Malone's

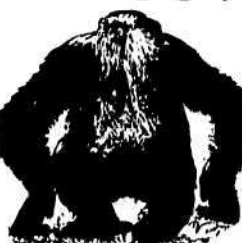
reported \$3.5 million contract and agreed to make the two final payments—about \$116,000 each—of the \$350,000 owed for Malone in the dispersal draft of American Basketball Association players.

Malone jumped directly from high school basketball in Petersburg Va., to professional ball, passing up a scholarship to play at the University of Maryland.

SIT INS
FIRES
investigations
interviews
resignations
and more!

All must be covered by the Albany Student Press. But we can't cover stories without reporters. Reporters who will bring the facts, the truth, the information to the campus through the ASP.

Interested in writing news?
DON'T TURN YOUR BACK ON US!!



Contact Cynthia Hachtel or Bryan Holzberg 457-2190

FREE BUS

PLUS!!!!


- Win a trip to Florida or the Islands.
- Masquerade Ball — Oct. 30, 1976
- \$200 to best costume!
- Champagne Party, Hors d'oeuvres



SNEAKY PETE'S


LATHAM CIRCLE 518-783-7517

- Tuesday: MEN'S NITE — 50¢ A DRINK
- Wednesday: DANCE CONTEST
WIN A TRIP!
DRAWING EVERY WEDNESDAY!
(free chance with every purchase!)
- Thursday: LADIES NIGHT — 25¢ A DRINK
- Friday & Saturday: 9—10 HAPPY HOUR
75¢ A DRINK!



Express your problems before you buy.

The superb Hewlett-Packard pocket calculators solve a range of everyday problems you encounter at home, school or office. Come in and see how much easier it is and more accurate you can be doing mortgage payments, bond yields, trig, log, state and conversion problems, to name just a few. We do not know of any other calculators that deliver more at this low price.



HP-25

On sale now \$74.95

GAF pinExpress

1148 Western Ave.

We'll help you express yourself. Fast and inexpensively.

ALBANY STATE CINEMA


Nashville

Friday and Saturday
LC 18 7:30, 9:30

.50 with tax \$1.25 without


Sunday
LC 18 7:30, 9:30

THE DEVILS



VANESSA REDGRAVE-OLIVER REED

Funded by student association



"Certainly a man as sagacious as I should be writing letters to the ASP!"

THANKSGIVING VACATION

PUERTO RICO

November 24 to 28, 1976

\$267.65 per person
twin occupancy

From JFKennedy by
Eastern Airlines

Accommodations at Hotel
DaVinci on the Beach


For reservations call:
Argus Travel
Stuyvesant Plaza
Western Ave. & Fuller Road
Albany, N.Y. 12203
Phone: 489-4739

WE NEED WALKERS

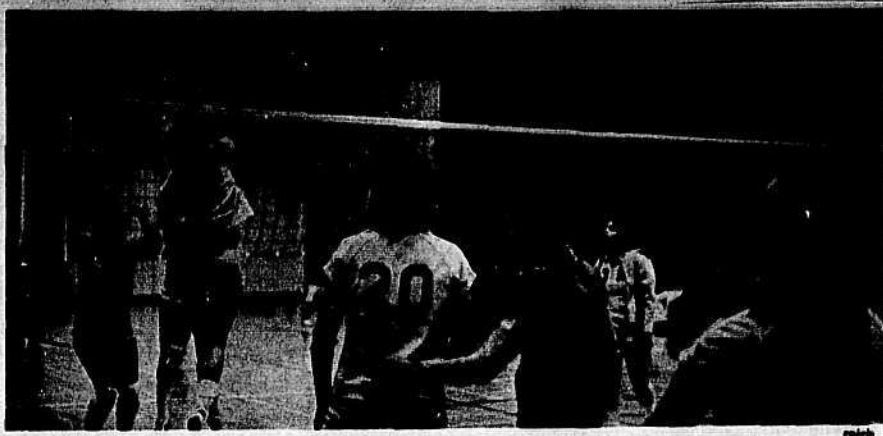
for
First Annual TELETHON Walkathon

Sat. Nov. 13, 1976
10 am

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



This ad space donated by Albany Student Press.



Mary Ellen Foley (21) spikes ball in recent home warmup as Nancy Kolin (22) sets to defend. Coach Karen Cunningham (center) offers words of wisdom to Judy Leikkanen (20) prior to contest.

Women Spikers Finish Fifth

Faced with their toughest competition of the season, the women's volleyball team had a rather disappointing showing Saturday at the Oneonta Tournament, placing fifth among six entrants. Central Connecticut State College won the tourney followed by Springfield and host Oneonta.

The Danes defeated Brooklyn College in two straight games and split a pair with Oneonta. Despite

their won-loss record at the tournament, Albany gave even the best teams there a run for their money, forcing Springfield to come from behind to win 16-14 in their first game.

The excellent competition at the tournament served to demonstrate certain weaknesses in the Albany defense that had not been apparent earlier in the season. The search for a new defense, effective against both

spikes and dinks (lobs instead of expected spikes) will be the primary goal of this week's practice as Albany prepares to meet Dutchess Community College away tomorrow night.

The women also upped their regular season record to 6-0 this week by defeating Union College and host Hudson Valley Community College Thursday, in a triangular match.

Giants Fire Arnsparger

NEW YORK (AP) The New York Giants, winless in seven National Football League games this season, fired head Coach Bill Arnsparger Monday.

Arnsparger, who was in the final year of a three-year contract, was replaced by assistant coach John McVay.

The change was announced at a hastily called news conference by Andy Robustelli, the team's director of operations.

Robustelli was the man who hired Arnsparger away from the Miami Dolphins to the Giants three years ago.

Considered a defensive genius with the Dolphins, Arnsparger never was able to turn the New York Club around. The Giants suffered a 2-12 season in 1974, improved to 5-9 last season, but now have lost every game in the first half of this season.

His dismissal came one day after the Giants absorbed a 27-0 drubbing from the Pittsburgh Steelers.

McVay, who had coached Memphis of the World Football League in 1974 and 1975, was hired by the Giants this spring to serve as assistant coach for research and

development. Primarily, he served in a scouting capacity.

Robustelli announced the change after a noontime meeting with Wellington Mara, president of the team.

"We had just reached a critical point and that it was time for a change," said Robustelli.

Arnsparger was not offered another position in the Giant organization but Robustelli praised his two and a half seasons with the club.

"I think we benefitted from him," he said. "Our feeling was we didn't want to lose what we had accomplished. I think he leaves us in better straits than we were when he arrived."

McVay, 44, played his college football at Miami of Ohio under Duffy Daugherty for three years, then was head coach and athletic director at Dayton University for five years before going to the WFL in 1974.

Robustelli said that McVay's appointment was not as an interim coach but that he could be retained following the completion of the season.

Fans Heckle Rangers

NEW YORK (AP) The New York Rangers have lost four of their last five games and the slump apparently has produced tension between the players and fans at Madison Square Garden.

Nick Fotiu, a Ranger rookie who grew up rooting for New York as a fan in the old Madison Square Garden, went after a fan Sunday night following the team's 5-4 loss to the Vancouver Canucks.

Fotiu raced across the ice when the game ended and started climbing into the stands, but teammate Ken Hodge interceded and led him to the dressing room.

"The fan called me a 'goon,'" said Fotiu, a native New Yorker.

"Instead of helping us and becoming a part of the team, they're against us," he complained. Fotiu, who is used mainly as a reserve by Rangers Coach John Ferguson, said, "They're hurting us. I'm no jerk and that guy swore at me."

"We're in a slump. They should cheer us up and help us. Do they think we want to play badly on pur-

pose?"

Goalie Gilles Gratton had something else to complain about after giving up goals to Dennis Ververgaert, Rick Blight, Chris Oddleifson, Garry Monahan and Ron Sedlbauer.

"Too many guys are standing around the net," said Gratton.

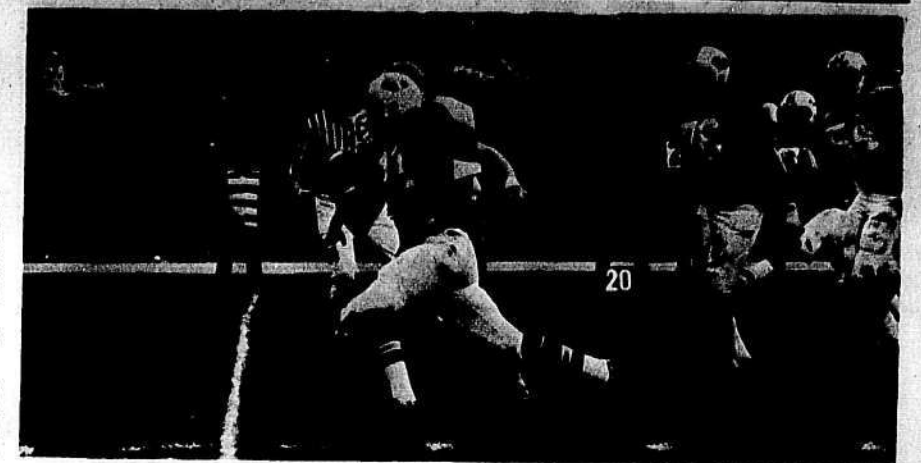
"I feel like a jerk back there. Sometimes there's three guys around me. On one goal, nobody touched the post, nobody touched the point man and nobody touched the slot man. We have seven rookies on this team. They're young and make mistakes, but I need a little help."

Phil Esposito, who scored two goals for New York, didn't talk about the fans and most of the other veterans were quiet on the subject.

But rookie Don Murdoch joined the conversation.

"It's different here," he said.

"In juniors, everyone understood when a young player made a mistake. Here, the fans don't understand. We need confidence, a boost to get us going and we're not getting it."



Dane quarterback Brad Aldrich (11) out runs a would-be tackler - and his own interference - in Cortland contest. Aldrich was injured in Saturday's Norwich game and will be out indefinitely.

Norwich Surges To Beat Danes, 24-20

continued from page twenty-four
interesting play. With Leibowitz in for the extra point attempt, holder Brewington lost control of the ball on the snap. He then scrambled out of danger and threw a desperation pass to Ahonen in the endzone for the two-point conversion. It was good enough for 20-10 Albany lead at the half.

But as well as the Danes played in the first half, they played equally poorly in the second. The injury jinx was only part of it.

On the very first Albany offensive play of the half, Aldrich was hit hard by a swarming Norwich defense, and was forced to leave the game. It was diagnosed later as a first degree separation of the shoulder. According to Ford, Aldrich will be out indefinitely.

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.

But the Cadets' touchdowns were out of his hands. Those were due mainly to the rejuvenated arm of Houghtaling and the power running of Don Brown.

Brown tallied his first TD midway through the third quarter on an 11-yard run on the Cadets' first offensive series. After forcing Albany to punt, Norwich struck again.

Mike Marrin's punt fell way short, and Houghtaling took over at mid-field. Nine plays later, Brown again took over for the score; this one from three yards out. The big plays in the drive were two Houghtaling-to-Paul Ricker passes for ten and 22 yards, respectively—both on crucial third and six situations. Kulak's extra points were true both times, and with 11:39 left in the third period, Norwich led 24-20.

There seemed to be plenty of time left for Albany to mount an attack, but a score never materialized. 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.

The Danes' best opportunity came with eight minutes remaining in the game. Starting from their own 31, Brewington was able to hang onto the ball well enough for Albany to

begin a long downfield drive.

The big play came when DeBlois picked up three yards on a fourth and one play to keep the drive going. Brewington also made a big contribution when he kept the ball himself and ran around left end for a 27-yard gain to Norwich 12.

Ahonen carried next and appeared as if he might spring loose. But all he picked up was two yards before he spiked the ball to the ground. The ensuing unsportsmanlike conduct penalty sent Albany back to the 25 where they were stalled. Leibowitz's 39-yard field goal attempt was blocked, and Albany never seriously threatened again.

"It's been a disappointing season to date," said Ford. "We've got the potential but we just haven't been putting it together. A portion of it's my fault but I guess we all have to assume some part of the blame."

"Things just fell apart in that second half. We just couldn't get untracked offensively." As for Brewington, "It's tough to come in when you don't expect to play and have been sitting on the bench."

Saturday, the Great Danes travel to Albricht looking for revenge after last year's 28-8 home loss. Game time is at 1:30 p.m.

Rembrandt's Cellar Pub

This Week:
Wed. thru Sat. at 10 PM

The Country Rock Band
OPUS

TONITE: \$1.50 pitchers
.50 wine **NO COVER**

WED: Ladies nite 1/2 price drinks
free admission for the ladies

THURS: \$1.50 pitchers

57 FULLER RD.
482-8100

10,000 discontinued
CARPET SAMPLES

Every Style & Color **25¢ each**

Make a colorful rug for only . . .

6' x 9' \$ 8
9' x 12' 16
12' x 12' 22
12' x 15' 27

CARPET REMNANT CO.

40 Fuller Road (2 blocks from Colonie Center)
489-1234 Daily & Sat. 10-9:30; Sun. 12-5

Budweiser presents "Beer Talk"

Bottle, can... or glass?

You see a lot of people drinking beer right out of the bottle or can and that's just fine with us.

But when it's convenient, why not pour your next beer into a sparkling clean glass?

Mmmm Looks better, doesn't it?

Tastes better, too. Especially if it's Budweiser.

Cause Bud is brewed and Beeth wood Aged for a clarity and a big creamy head of foam that you just have to see to appreciate.

And for a taste that says it all!

Get a free copy of the Budweiser Beer Talk Booklet. Write: Beer Talk, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., 51 Louis, Mo. 63108

Is it Bogart over to Bogart's?
or Boogie over to Bogey's?

Bogart's Tavern
Corner Madison Ave. and Ontario Street
Starting Soon: Jazz, Blues and Jazz Rock groups.

Get the great new taste in mocha, coconut, banana or strawberry.

The Portable Party: Kickers

30 PROOF AND READY TO GO

Kickers, 30 proof. ©1976, Kickers Ltd., Hartford, Conn.

Meet Max!

Brother Joseph "Maxie" McAlister is involved in the Encounter Program in Esopus, N.Y. and counsels some of the 154 college students considering a commitment to the Marist Brothers.

Brother John Rogener works in an inner city parish in Newark, visiting the elderly, assisting those on Welfare, counseling high school dropouts as he attempts to serve the least favored.

Most Marist Brothers, like Brother Michael Laratonda are educators. Mike, in addition, writes a weekly film column and conducts film programs for adults.

Down in Brownsville, Texas, one of the poorest cities in the nation, Brother Albert Phillipp is involved in housing development. His work helps him meet one of the basic needs of the Mexican-American community.

Extending himself beyond working with high school students, Brother Englert works in Campus Ministry at Hofstra University. His work . . . counseling, liturgical planning and organizing religious activities.

After their "business day" these men continue an enriching life together with their Brothers — sharing in community and contributing to the community they serve.

The Marist Brothers shout to the world about the special love and concern the Father has for each and every person. And the sound they create is also a call to each other to a new life every day.

You can be a part of it: a life of sharing . . . with those in need, with other Brothers, with Christ.

MARIST BROTHERS

Contact:
Brother Philip Robert
Archbishop Molloy H.S.
83-53 Manton Street
Jamaica, New York 11435
212-441-2100

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 withstanding 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

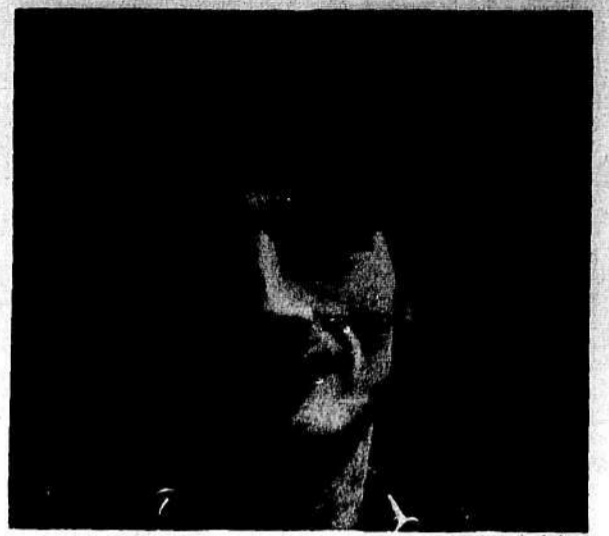
Benecke To Pay Class \$3,000

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 approximately \$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

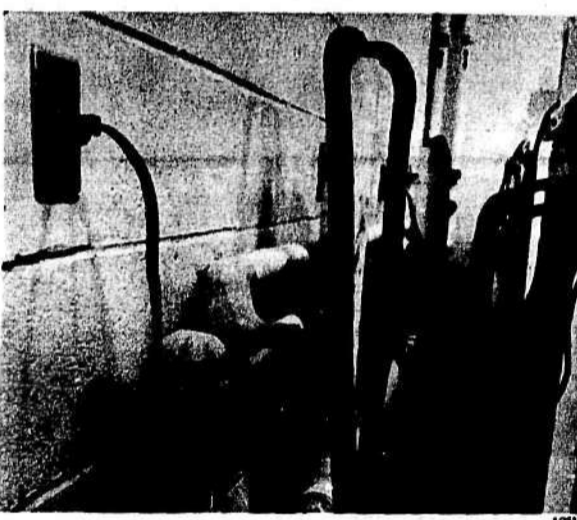
Former Moynihan Aide

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.

INDEX	
ASPECTS	18-28
Classified	15
Gravill	14
Letters	10-11
Movie Timetable	2a
News	1-9
Newsbriefs	2
Preview	2a
Sports	16-20
Zodiac	9
Awareness Day at SUNYA see page 3	