

"Buffalo Has Our Full Attention This Year"

Best Passing Attack To Date Awaits Danes At University Field Tomorrow

by Paul Schwartz

At best, the Dane's 15-3 loss to Buffalo last year could be considered a valuable lesson learned. At worst, it was purely and simply the most damaging defeat in the history of Albany State football. The shocking setback taught the Danes the dangers of underestimating an opponent, and more tangibly, it was the reason Albany was not selected for the playoffs.

At University Field tomorrow afternoon, any selling short of Buffalo and the 3-0 Danes could see history repeated. The Bulls are 3-2, and have a potent passing offense that is apt to put points on the scoreboard.

"There's no question that most of the team realizes that if Buffalo had not beaten us last year, we would have made the NCAA playoffs," said Albany head football coach Bob Ford. "And there's also no question that Buffalo has our full attention this year. They didn't have our full attention last year."

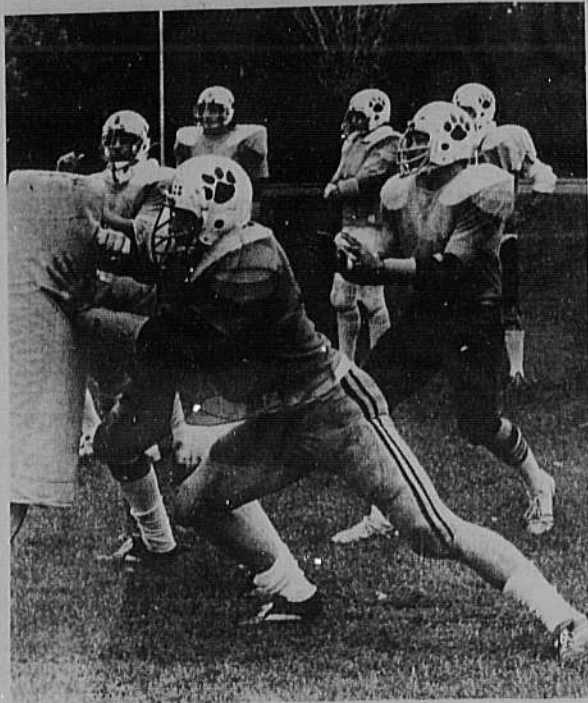
The main reason for that attention is Buffalo's explosive scoring punch. The Bulls are a throwing team, and that's where Jim Rodriguez (6-1, 185) comes in. The senior quarterback is a passing fool: he has already piled up 798 passing yards this season. A week ago, Rodriguez threw 35 times and connected on 17 for 145 yards in a 21-18 loss to Canisius. He was the fifth-ranked Division III quarterback in the east last year, and is on his way to improving that standing this season. "Rodriguez is

the best passer we've seen this year," said Albany outside linebacker coach Kevin Callahan, who along with Dave Haight and Hank Hughes scouted the Bulls a week ago.

Rodriguez's targets are as numerous as they are talented. Flanker Frank Price (5-11, 170) is Buffalo's ace receiver with 19 grabs in five games. In addition, Price has garnered five touchdown catches, and is averaging over 19 yards every time he links up with Rodriguez. At split end, Gary Quatrani (6-1, 175) is just a notch behind, although his 9.3 speed in the 100 will have him out ahead much of the time. Quatrani has used his blazing quickness to corral an 85 yard scoring pass earlier this season. Kevin Pratt (6-1, 200) lines up at tight end, and despite unspectacular statistics, still is a threat. "The only reason Pratt hasn't caught the ball more is that they have the two other great receivers," Callahan said. "If you start overplaying Price and Quatrani, they go to Pratt."

"Overall, this is the best offensive team we've played, because of their ability to pass and score at any time. At any minute, they can put points on the board. One mistake and it's six points."

Buffalo's ground game is used as more of a decoy than anything else. Halfback Mark Maier (5-9, 185) is a transfer from the University of New Mexico, and is the Bull's major rushing threat. "They come at you with a power attack, nothing fancy," Callahan added, "and we cannot afford to ignore the run. They run on



Members of the Albany State football team at practice for tomorrow's contest with Buffalo at University Field. (Photo: Suna Steinkamp)

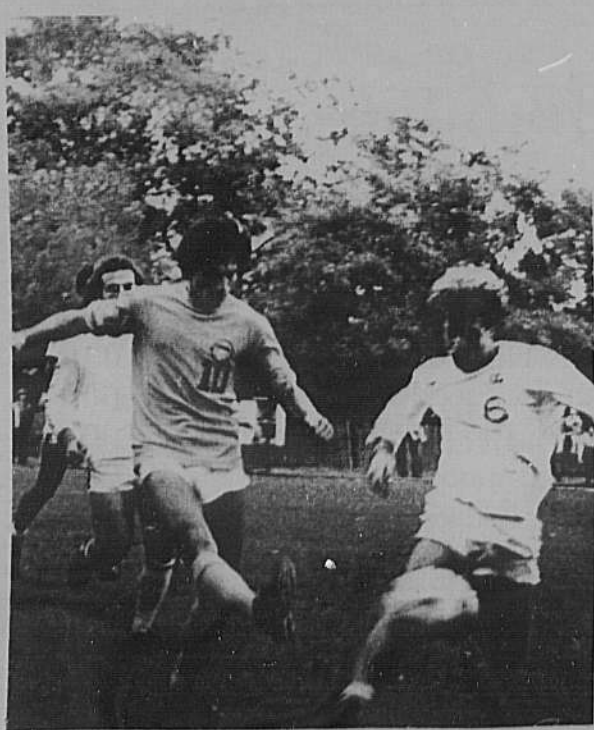
and had shown his danger with a 79 yard punt return for a touchdown against Brockport. On the other end, the Bull's kicker, Steve Pawluk, has not missed an extra point this season, and is five-for-six in fieldgoals.

A look at the Bull's season to date gives an indication to the personality of the Buffalo squad. After getting off to a quick start with victories over Cortland (17-13) and John Carroll (9-3), Buffalo dropped their

180) has already intercepted three passes this year, and he teams with freshman Shawn Kowal (6-1, 186). "Their entire secondary comes up and hits people," said Haight, who coaches Albany's offensive line. "They are stronger on defense against the pass than they are against the run. They are not that outstanding up front."

As far as specialty players, Buffalo has two top-notch performers. Joe Licata, a reserve split end, is the kick return specialist,

Booters Raise Playoff Hopes With Third Shutout



Albany's soccer team, shown against Hartwick, raised its record to 4-2-1 with a 1-0 win over Union Wednesday. (Photo: Mike Farrell)

by Mike Dunne

"This was a real big win for us. We're in good position with a 4-2-1 record and five games left to play," Albany Soccer coach Bill Schieffelin said.

In gaining their second straight "must win" game, an unartistic 1-0 triumph over Union College on Wednesday, the Albany State soccer team has proved they can win important games despite not playing their best soccer.

The Danes looked sloppy and hesitant on offense in the first half. Their passes and one touch control skills which have become their trademark were not effective. However, one had to look no further than the maroon-clad Union defenders to find the reason. "It was hard for us to play our game because they were physical and disruptive. They forced us into a faster paced game than we wanted," said Albany center forward Afrim Nezaj.

"They were all over the field," noted Matt Parrella. "Obviously we had much more skill than they did but at times we forgot this and got away from our game."

Indeed, the Dutchmen defenders did play with intensity throughout the game yet they had one lapse which cost them the match.

With 14:57 left to play Luis Arango slipped a pass to Robert Dahab as he sprinted into the center of the Union defense. Dahab simply dribbled past two overmatched defenders, and as Union goalie Doug Crawford came out to challenge, Dahab pushed the ball underneath him for his first goal of the season.

"I saw two men coming on me," described Dahab, "As I dribbled past them, I saw the far corner open and I knew I had it. As he (Crawford) came out I put it past him with my left foot."

It was now up to Albany defense to hold off the visitors and preserve their third shutout of the season.

In a desperate attempt to tie the score, Union forced ten men into the Albany end of the field. The Dutchmen continually lofted long balls into the penalty area where their considerable height advantage allowed them to win most high balls. They managed to turn three of these into dangerous shots each of which Alberto Giordano was equal to.

At the 5:30 mark Union finally took a shot which Giordano couldn't stop, but fortunately for the Booters, it missed the net. Keith Miller hit a swerving free kick to the right of the Albany goal which Union's Shea controlled and shot

past the sliding Dane keeper, only to have it roll inches wide.

"I was waiting for the net to move," said a disappointed Union coach Bob McGee.

Up to this point both sides had some run-ins with the two referees, who were quite tight on their foul calls.

However, when they ejected Albany's Alex Pagano from the game with five minutes to play they lost all control of the match. The referees and players held shouting arguments on the field with the clock running down. Fouls and red cards were given out without the timekeeper, scorekeeper or coaches being notified.

"They lacked the maturity and experience to handle a game of this caliber," explained Schieffelin. "It certainly detracted from the game."

Union mentor Bob McGee agreed that the officials could have had "tighter control of the game."

Strong control by the officials was very important in a heated local rivalry such as this one. Albany was out to avenge twin losses to the Dutchmen last season.

"It was a really emotional game. We've been looking forward to this since last year," said Allen Frazee, who was a member of last year's

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F. Lee Bailey Addresses SUNYA

Assails U.S. Legal System

by Nancy E. Petriak

Attacking today's law schools and the inadequacy of the American legal system, defense attorney F. Lee Bailey addressed a crowd of 1200 at University Gym Saturday night. A sellout crowd attended the Speakers Forum-sponsored lecture as part of SUNYA's Parents' Weekend activities.

Bailey injected his remarks with references to airplanes and piloting, a hobby of his.

"If we were an airplane, we would crash," said Bailey, drawing an analogy between flying and lawyering. "If there is a lack of training, there is a lack of competency. Practicing law is practice law."

An attorney in the famous Patty Hearst and "Boston Strangler" cases, Bailey is best known for his courtroom theatrics and for his book, *The Defense Never Rests*.

Comparing the American and British systems of legal training, Bailey finds legal education in the United States totally unsatisfactory.

"It takes seven years in an English law school to become a trial lawyer," said Bailey. "The British law schools realize the need for lawyers to know the techniques of cross-examination. The U.S. law schools do not recognize this need. I hope you don't end up at age 50 with nothing but the money."

Bailey was only three months out of law school when he first represented a client facing the death penalty on murder charges.

"There is no way you can tell if an innocent man is going to jail," he emphasized, shaking his finger at the ceiling. "The law schools should

include internships and apprenticeships, before a student becomes a lawyer. The training of lawyers here is on-the-job training."

Bailey contrasted his views on the American legal system with praise for the integrity of the British system.

"Rich and poor get a good defense in England. There are no prejudiced witnesses. And there are no corrupt judges. No one would think of approaching a judge."

"No heroin peddlers or rape offenders," said Bailey, when asked about the types of cases he is willing to represent. "I do take murder cases. You must take every case whether the defendant is guilty or innocent."

Bailey did agree to defend "punk" rock star Sid Vicious, who allegedly killed his girlfriend while under the influence of heroin. Vicious committed suicide before his case came to trial.

But money is not an important motive for Bailey, who often takes cases for very low fees.

"I call it *pro bono* (for the public



Attorney F. Lee Bailey speaking in the SUNYA gymnasium.

"Law schools should include internships." Photo: Mike Farrell

welfare)," he said.

Bailey voiced his solid belief that the civilian court should be more akin to the military court system.

"In the military, two-thirds of a jury can convict a criminal," he said. "If the jury is less than two-thirds of

agreement, the defendant is acquitted.

"It makes sense that a jury can ask questions during the trial. The jurors believe the witnesses, drawing inferences from what is said. There is

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Albany Officers Face Six-Count Charge

by Michele Israel

Three of 15 prosecution witnesses testified Friday and Monday as the trial of two Albany police officers continued in the Albany County Court.

SUNYA students Anthony Lenkiewicz and Craig Kellam and Albany police officer Lieutenant Murray testified against officers Michael Buchanan, 31, and Richard Vita, 26.

The officers have been charged with grand larceny in the first

degree, robbery in the second degree, burglary in the second and third degrees, and two petty larcenies.

Charges stem from incidents which occurred last March in SUNYA's Waterbury Hall.

On March 21, the officers stole \$20 from Lenkiewicz and also robbed Kellam of \$60 and marijuana.

The same pair allegedly stole \$50 from Waterbury resident J.L. Steenwerth on March 28.

witnesses.

Kellam refused to comment claiming his views "may impeach what others are saying."

He added that while he has completed his testimony, he was supposed to testify at an earlier date. "The lawyers are good at the art of delay."

According to Kellam, Acton does not want to speculate on the results of the trial, but is hoping for a long jury deliberation.

On Friday, both the prosecution and defense presented opening statements to the jury.

Acton explained that all of the witnesses presented would testify honestly. "Victims will say they were involved with marijuana," referring to the marijuana stolen from Lenkiewicz and Kellam.

In addition, members of the Albany police force would explain "who's allowed to perform what, what police rules and regulations are, particularly with regard to controlled substances, which, of course, include marijuana." Testimonies regarding department activity and uniform work are also expected.

While presenting a summary of the incidents to jurors, Acton said the officers never filed the marijuana with the narcotics bureau nor did they tag the stolen money. "Nothing was ever said," Acton explained.

Buchanan's Defense Attorney E. Stewart Jones, Jr., said, "The presence in this court of Michael Buchanan and Richard Vita is an outrage," citing reasons of illegal use and possession of drugs by the students.

"These students were drug suppliers, not only for college

Wharton on Alumni Reps

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students but also for young teenagers at the LaSalle School for boys." The school is located across the street from Alumni Quad.

In his statement, Jones said a "young adult" informed the officers of the sale of drugs in Waterbury Hall. "Not only marijuana was being sold but hallucinogenic drugs were being sold. Acid was being sold."

Defense Attorney Paul E. Cheeseman, representing Vita, said the officers wanted "a chance to become narc officers. They were behaving like Starsky and Hutch."

Both Vita and Buchanan were denied acceptance into the police department's Narcotics Bureau. "Here was a chance, then and there to do something and fight against drugs," said Cheeseman. The officers apparently intended to purchase drugs from students.

Cheeseman added that the students joined forces to "fabricate stories to save their own necks." The officers appeared at Waterbury at two different dates to "set up a buy."

According to Jones, the officers' intent was to set up a criminal prosecution and to confirm the information received from their source.

Cheeseman added the students converted after realizing Buchanan and Vita were police officers, not potential buyers.



Defendants Richard Vita (center) and Michael Buchanan (right). Witness: "The lawyers are good delay artists." Photo: Jon Hodges

World Capsules

Castro And Crew Depart

NEW YORK (AP) Life in a four-block "frozen zone" in midtown Manhattan has returned to normal after Cuban President Fidel Castro abruptly left the city under the cover of darkness. Barricades were removed Sunday in the area around Cuba's Mission to the United Nations after Castro made a hasty departure. Hundreds of law enforcement officers had kept an armed vigil during the Cuban leader's three-day visit. Castro's Russian-made Ilyushin-62 jet took off from Kennedy International Airport before dawn Sunday, and federal officials later said it had landed safely in Havana. Friday, Castro made an impassioned plea at the United Nations for a new world economic order, calling for a \$25-billion-a-year program to close the gap between rich and poor countries. He also met separately in receptions with three Puerto Rican nationalists freed recently from American jails, American news executives and members of the Black Congressional Caucus. Barbara Walters, an ABC newswoman who attended the reception, said Castro commented that Republican Ronald Reagan is the only possible presidential candidate whom he definitely would not like to see elected in 1980. Asked his opinion of Sen. Edward Kennedy's presidential possibilities, Miss Walters said Castro replied, "I'm not sure I would be doing Senator Kennedy a favor if I said I preferred him." *New York Daily News* Editor Michael J. Neill, recounting the discussion in today's editions of the paper, reported Castro said that U.S. presidents and the Central Intelligence Agency knew for 17 years of the Soviet brigade. Castro called the Russian brigade "Training Center No. 12" and said its sole purpose was to train his army in the use of armor and other techniques, O'Neill wrote.

Court Rejects Major Sex Suit

WASHINGTON (AP) The Supreme Court today refused to become involved in one of the largest and potentially most expensive sex discrimination lawsuits ever filed. The justices left intact an order forcing Western Electric Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., to pay virtually all costs in what may be more than 2,000 separate trials to determine damages. A federal trial judge ruled last year that Western Electric has systematically discriminated against women at its Kearny, N.J. plant. The original lawsuit was filed in 1973 by Cleo Kyriazi, now 47, who worked from 1965 to 1971 as an industrial engineer at the Kearny plant. Her suit was later certified as a "class action," and more than 2,000 other women have joined her to charge Western Electric with illegal sex bias. It is possible more women - those discriminated against in their jobs or those refused employment at the Kearny plant - also will join the suit. The issue of damages - how much Western Electric must pay Ms. Kyriazi and other women who prove they were hurt by sex bias - still awaits trial. Western has announced its intention to contest each woman's damage claims on a case-by-case basis.

AROUND CAMPUS

Bored of Regents?

Ever wonder what really goes on behind the closed doors of the Board of Regents? You'll have your chance to find out this week. The Board will hold meetings Wednesday, October 17-Friday October 19th, with Chancellor Theodore M. Black presiding. All standing committee meetings are open to the public, with the exception of the Professional Discipline Committee. On Wednesday, the Elementary, Secondary, and Continuing Education, and Higher and Professional Education committees will meet. The sessions will continue on Thursday with meetings of the Cultural Education, Professional Discipline, and Administrative Law and Education committees.

A Successful Weekend

Community University Day and Parents' Weekend were a success, according to SA President Lisa Newmark. "We had a few problems because it was on the weekend of a Jewish holiday, and there was also a problem in deciding what students were to be on the discussion panel. But in general, the weekend went very well," said Newmark. The SA run program included tours, demonstrations, lectures, and a breakfast on Sunday with President O'Leary.

Low Support For Cheap Fuel

WASHINGTON (AP) Leaders of a "Campaign for Lower Energy Prices" are making final preparations for protests Wednesday in 108 cities, but their bid to restore oil and gas price controls is finding little support in Congress. Even though heating oil prices have nearly doubled since last winter and natural gas prices are climbing above the rate of inflation, Congress seems disinclined to slap lids back on either of these fuels. A series of pro-decontrol votes last week in the House, regarded the more sympathetic of the two chambers toward energy price controls, appears to underscore this reluctance. Fights over oil-gas price controls have been bitter and numerous in Congress, with decontrol advocates gradually emerging as the victors. Now there seems to be little enthusiasm on either side for returning to the battlefield. Standing by the Carter administration to provide about \$2.5 billion in additional federal assistance to help low-income households pay their fuel bills this winter.

Somoza Rages At America

HOUSTON (AP) Anastasio Somoza, the ousted president of Nicaragua says the United States is to blame for the Sandinista takeover of his country, because "the U.S. put a gun at my head." In a copyright interview in Sunday's editions of the *Houston Chronicle*, Somoza said President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance were most responsible for his ouster. "Never in my wildest dreams," Somoza said, "did I think the U.S. would be part of a plot to place their strongest ally and supporter in the hands of the communists." The former president said he was shocked when Carter appeared on television and said neither the United States nor Cuba were involved in the overthrow of his government. "Jimmy Carter is a pitiful liar," Somoza said. "He is a fool and lacks the intelligence to be president." In Washington, White denied comment.

Acad. Honor Code Suspected

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) The U.S. Army said Monday it is studying a response to West Point cadets who have questioned the Army's decision to reinstate a cadet who allegedly violated the academy's honor code. The case has raised the first serious questions about the code at the United States Military Academy since the 1976 cheating scandal that implicated 152 cadets. It also has raised questions about attitudes within the academy toward social contact between male and female cadets. In April, sophomore cadet Moses G. Davis was found guilty by a cadet honor board of lying in connection with an incident last December involving a "female plebe," or freshman cadet. Davis was chatting with the plebe in the doorway of her room in their coed barracks

Medieval Preview Downtown



"Sounds Medieval," a workshop and performance of medieval and Renaissance music will take place at the Albany Institute of History and Art October 20 at 2:30 p.m. Instrumental, vocal, and dance exhibitions will be featured. The Institute is also sponsoring a lecture by Jean Gimpel October 26 at 8 p.m. Gimpel, author of *The Medieval Machine*, will speak on the rise and decline of medieval inventiveness in relation to the industrial revolution and current technological decline. Both presentations are previews of the upcoming Medieval Fair, to be held Saturday, November 3rd.

Sex Info. Available

The Sexuality Resource Center provides students with information and aid in the areas of birth control, venereal disease, homosexuality, rape, and sexuality. Located in 105 Schuyler Hall of Dutch Quad, the center offers counseling

DATELINE: OCTOBER 15, 1979

when another cadet, acting as CQ, or charge of quarters, told him to leave. As he left, Davis turned to the woman and said, "When are you and I going to become better friends?" The CQ wrote him up for fraternizing and Davis received several demerits. Two months later, he was charged with lying by denying that he made the statement.

Nuke Security Causes Alarm

BUCHANAN, N.Y. (AP) Despite their forbidding appearance, the two nuclear power plants at Indian Point are vulnerable to a terrorist attack because the operators rely on ill-trained guards and faulty security systems for protection, present and former guards say. "It would take one commando or one well-trained wacko to go in, inflict heavy damage and leave without being detected," said one former guard at the complex. "To go in at nighttime, eliminate the guards and seize and hole the entire plant would take eight to 12 men. The way it's set up now, there's nothing to stop them," he said. Responding to allegations contained in an Associated Press series on security at the entire Indian Point complex, John S. Dyson, chairman of the state Power Authority, said Sunday that he has "initiated discussions" to see if state police can step in to provide security assistance at the complex and at the authority's plant near Oswego. Cliff Spierler, spokesman for the Power Authority, said the authority was "looking toward the possibility of obtaining actual (state police) troopers for actual duty at the plant." He would not say whether police would be replacements for or additions to the existing guards. Dyson said the authority also has hired a team of experts to take an independent look at security.

Harvard Grads Get Nobels

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) The 1979 Nobel Prize in physics was awarded today to two Americans and a Pakistani and the chemistry prize to an American and a West German as U.S. scientists again this year dominated the prestigious international awards. A total of four of seven laureates selected for the three 1979 science prizes are Americans, the same number as last year. The physics prize was awarded to Professors Sheldon L. Glashow and Steven Weinberg, both 46, of Harvard, and Abdus Salam, 53, a Pakistani physicist working in London and Trieste, Italy, for studies aimed at unlocking the mystery of forces that hold matter together. They believe their work may eventually find a single force underlying the universe. The chemistry prize was awarded to Professors Herbert C. Brown, 67, of Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., and George Wittig, 82, of the University of Heidelberg, West Germany, for their development of chemical tools for synthesizing organic compounds.

and referral services, both of which are under the supervision of a qualified staff. The hot-line and walk-in center are open Monday, Tuesday, and Friday from 12 noon to 6 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Alumni Parades To Prize

Despite cold and rainy weather, close to 300 Alumni Quad residents marched three miles up Washington Avenue Friday, as part of SUNYA's 1979 Homecoming Parade celebration. Albany city police blocked off the street and led the entourage of ten decorated cars, a decorated bus, an elected king and queen, and hundreds of singing and chanting students. After a cheering contest on the uptown campus, SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary congratulated the lively group and bestowed upon its members the title of "Most Spirited Quad" of the Homecoming. It was also the first time in many years that the quad had participated in homecoming festivities.

J.S.C. Hillel Offers Courses

Informal, non credit, and - best of all - free courses are being conducted in the Campus Center. The courses, sponsored by JSC Hillel, are open to anyone at SUNYA and in the Albany community. JSC Hillel's directive is to "provide an opportunity for learning about a variety of topics and issues about Judaism." Class titles range from "Jewish Life Cycles" to "Jewish Crafts."

Wharton Favors Alumni On Board But Refuses To Support Legislation



SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton spoke to students last Friday. Addressing the problem of student representation.

by Wendy Greenfield

SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton has refused to publicly commit himself to the support of legislation which would seat three SUNY alumni on the Board of Trustees. Wharton's responses to student questions were primarily noncommittal during Friday's SUNY-wide Media Conference. Although Wharton would not discuss the prospect of a bill, he favored support for SUNY alumni on the Trustee Board. "We will try to find one more alumni," he said. According to Deputy to the Chancellor for Legislative Relations Herb Gordon, there is presently no legislation being introduced permitting SUNY alumni to sit on the Board. "I don't see a need for legislation," said Gordon. "It would be a mistake to involve the legislator in administrative decisions involving SUNY."

Gordon said it is not necessary to mandate legislation because the Governor has the power to elect alumni to the Board. "The thing to do is encourage the Governor," Gordon said. Student Association of the State University (SASU) Communications Director Larry Mullin stated the need for mandated legislation. "Students have to go to the legislative root when the Trustees have not acted in the best interest of students," Mullin said. "The Governor apparently does not find the SUNY community an important enough constituency to yield to the demand that alumni be appointed to the Trustee Board." Chancellor Wharton addressed the issue regarding student voting status in college communities. "I see it as a problem that students are not allowed to vote in their college community," he said. "Each community should determine its own voting policy." According to SASU President Sharon Ward, the County Board of Elections often denies students voting rights in their college communities. Section 151 of the New York State Election Laws states that a student cannot gain or lose residency "in the event of temporary absence from domicile" while attending college. Permanent residency in a community is required in order to obtain voting rights. Ward said that students should have the right to vote because they pay taxes, live in college

Central Council Reviews UCC Committee To Be Restructured

by Laura Fiorentino

Mass programming events, such as Fallfest and SUNYA's Human Awareness Program (HAP), will be points of consideration as Central Council reviews the University Community Committee (UCC). An offshoot of Student Association, UCC, designed to deal with university activities, is currently being evaluated by the Council. "Central Council is divided as to whether the UCC should remain part of SA or be a totally separate group," said Central Council Vice Chair Brian Levy. A bill, proposing the restructuring of UCC, was presented by Council members in favor of making the committee a separate group. "It is not the obligation of the SA to be involved in these projects. It should be a separate group. People in SA were putting all their time into Fallfest. We can't have members



Jim Castro-Blanco. Maintains Fallfest was a success.

devoting time to these projects. They are needed in other matters," said Council member Ira Somach. Levy said restructuring UCC outside of SA leaves nothing really being accomplished. The UCC should be kept in SA and built up. SA should be responsible for bringing the university community together. According to Levy, the UCC was established by SA at the beginning of this year as an "ad hoc" committee. Chairman of Central Council Mike Levy, appointed Jim Castro Blanco as UCC chair with Steve Cox as a member. Fallfest was designated as the group's first project. Complications with Fallfest resulted, however, when the administration did not approve its format. Five SA leaders went to Vice President of University Affairs Mike Welsh to appeal to the administration.



Central Council Vice Chairman Brian Levy. The University Community Committee is under evaluation.



Record Makers Blamed For Co-op Price Hike

"We are only responding to a manufacturer's raise in price," said Record Co-op Amy Aurbach, in defense of the Record Co-op's raise in record prices. Regular record album prices are now \$5.17, in comparison to last year's price of \$4.79. Aurbach said the co-op is "definitely not making a greater profit." She added that the co-op is a non-profit organization which means any "profit" is used to buy more records. "We are actually making less of a profit, probably because students are less likely to buy records at \$5.17," Aurbach said. Students have issued complaints regarding the prices, stating records can be purchased at a cheaper price in Just-A-Song. The Central Avenue record store apparently sells many albums for \$4.99. "The man who owns Just-A-Song is the same man who distributes our records," said Aurbach. "Since he has a larger clientele, he can afford to sell records at \$4.99." She added the co-op is more accessible to students and has a large selection of inexpensive, semi-popular contemporary recordings. "Some of our records are only \$1.75. You won't find that price at Just-A-Song," Aurbach said.

- Susan Milligan

DISTURBED? WORRIED? CONCERNED?

ABOUT A RELATIVE OR FRIEND
WHO IS DRINKING TOO MUCH?

ALANON CAN HELP

MONDAYS
7:30 PM

CHAPEL
HOUSE

NYPIRG Bottle/Can Clean-Up

Saturday October 20th
at 12:00pm

Clean-Up will begin at Alumni Quad
between Partridge and Western
Uptown students meet at Circle
at 11:30 am.

For more information and to sign-up,
contact the NYPIRG office CC382
or call 457-4623



Shakey's

Comes to SUNYA

Sat. Nite, Oct. 20,

9:30 Indian U-Lounge

Beer

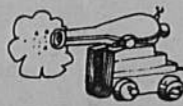
Punch

Kosher Pizza

Munchies

Old Time Movies

Sing-a-long



Piano Player

Price Includes slice of pizza and a drink.

\$1 JSC member \$1.25 Tax card \$1.50 others

More Info Sondra 7-7786 Ellen 7-8363

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YOU MUST come to the Season Ticket's 2nd Interest Meeting Tomorrow Oct 17 CC 361 at 6:30pm

We need writers and editors for
SUNYA's ONLY ALL SPORTS
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get your name in print. For more info
call John at 438-1854.
See You There!



and
Present



An Evening with Todd Rundgren and Utopia

Thursday, November 15

at 8:00 P.M. at the Palace Theater

Tickets are \$6.50 with tax card
\$8.50 General Public

Tickets go on sale Tomorrow October 17
at 8 A.M. to 2 P.M. and Thursday October 18
from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. at the Record Co-op.

Limit: 1 tix/tax card 6 tix/person

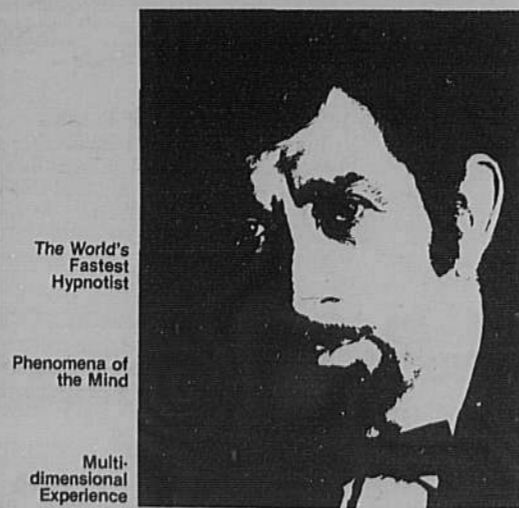
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Fastest
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What they
say about
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JOHNNY CARSON
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THE TONIGHT SHOW
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one of the brightest and
funniest in our profession
today."

DAVID STEINBERG
COMEDIAN
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opening act for Kolisch.
Who could hope for that?"

VARIETY
"Separating showmanship
and clever wit, combined
for a unique hypnotic
program. Not for office
results."

Monday, October 22

HYPNOSIS
SEMINAR

12 noon
Assembly Hall

HYPNOTIC
PERFORMANCE

(AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION)

8:30 p.m. Ballroom

FREE WITH TAX CARD/50 CENTS WITHOUT

FUNDED BY STUDENT ASSOCIATION

I-R-S TAXED

The Wall Street Journal reports
that the Internal Revenue Service
has come up with a way to get
potentially delinquent taxpayers to
pay their taxes on time: it's doubling
the penalty fee.

The Journal says that for the past
two years, the late charge on
delinquent taxes has been only six
percent of the total taxes due. Now,
however, the I.R.S. has decided to
double the penalty payment to 12
percent of the taxes due.

According to The Journal,
overpaying taxes might not be a bad
idea for taxpayers. The newspaper
says that the I.R.S., while charging
12 percent on late taxes, will also
have to pay 12 percent interest on
certain refunds, including those that
result when taxpayers overpay and
later file amended returns for
refunds.

ZODIAC NEWS

THE INVISIBLE PHOTO

Students at St. Ambrose College
in Iowa may be surprised when they
find their yearbooks with part of
a page cut out.

It all started when college
administrators objected to a photo
included in the yearbook which
showed some 50 football players
clad only in jockstraps.

The photo was printed under a
heading urging readers to "Back the
Bees - Be An Athletic Supporter."

The St. Ambrose College
president, however, determined the
picture was "not in good taste" and
ordered the photo removed from the
book.

Yearbook editors had initially

tried to delete the photo by using
adhesive tissue to glue two pages
together. After a small batch of the
books was delivered to students,
however, school administrators were
unpeeling the adhesive to see the
picture.

Now the photo is being handcut
from each book before distribution.

SEX APPEAL

The "Campus Crusade For
Christ" - in Canada, at least - may
not be all it's cracked up to be.

It seems that campus chaplains at
Canadian universities are
disgruntled over what they say is a
racy "How's Your Love Life"
campaign aimed at luring potential

Christians to "Campus Crusade For
Christ" lectures.

George Hermanson, Chaplain of
the University of British Columbia's
Cooperative Campus Ministry,
claims that the "Campus Crusade
For Christ" has been distributing
"misleading" handbills advertising
only one of its lectures. That lecture
was titled "Dynamic Sex - What Is
It?"

Hermanson complains that other
lectures such as "Was Jesus God"
and "The Resurrection" have
deliberately not been mentioned in
any advertising for the lecture series.
"Campus Crusade For Christ"
organizer Rod Alm admits that the
crusade used the "Dynamic Sex"

advertising as "a teaser" which got
out of hand when a stolen banner
advertising "Dynamic Sex"
suddenly appeared in a residence
window.

A DIFFERENT KIND OF DOOR

A Lincoln, Nebraska, landlord is
being sued by a woman who alleges
that he installed a peephole in the
ceiling of a newly constructed
shower in her apartment.

The woman's lawsuit describes
the peephole as being of the "type
most commonly found in the front
door of residences . . . which
magnifies the view for the viewer."

The lawsuit says that when the
woman phoned the landlord about
her discovery, he "laughed
uproariously . . . and found the
entire incident to be extremely
humorous." The shower is below an
upstairs apartment rented by the
landlord's brother and roommates.

The suit asks for a month's rent,
attorney's fees and unspecified
general damages for the anguish the
woman says she suffered after she
discovered the peephole.

THE AMERICAN WAY

Japanese drinkers are reportedly
giving up sake for beer and whiskey,
according to Naoto Momoi, a
consultant to the Japan Sake
Brewers Association.

Momoi says that as more and
more Japanese are bypassing their
traditional fare of raw fish and
noodles for American hamburgers,
pizzas and fried chicken, they are
also rejecting sake in favor of
whiskey and beer.

Momoi says that just in the last
year, beer and whiskey sales in
Japan have increased by three and
seven percent, respectively, while
sake sales have dropped by six
percent.

Says Momoi, "The Japanese
people increasingly prefer Western-
style dishes over Japanese-style
dishes . . . Sake is drunk as a
companion to Japanese dishes."

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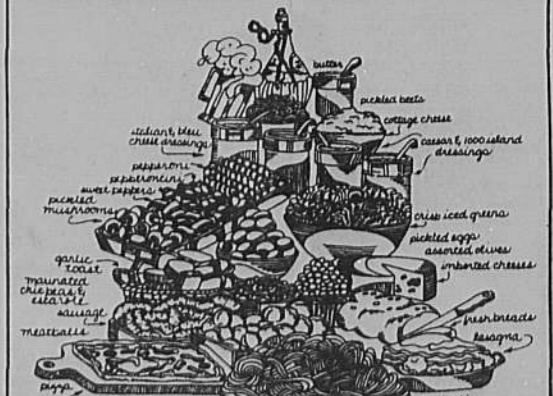
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Bad Boy Roy

Aspects on Tuesday

Rebel With A Cause

"James Dean, yeah I'll say it. I worship James Dean. Fuck Elvis. Dean makes Christ look silly." Roy Buchanan leaned against his traveling bus in a drunken stupor, pressed back by hungry autograph seekers.

"Roy please! Just sign this, make it out to Jack the plumber." Buchanan grabbed the paper. He could barely write. "To Jack — Fuck you, Roy Buchanan." He shoved the message back into the crowd. "I'm into defiance. That's why I love the kids of the 70's. I feel like the James Dean of the 70's. Whenever I play the kids just hoop and holler. As long as they keep cheerin', I'll keep playin'."

obviously superior to the rest of the Snakestretchers and one would rather hear Roy's guitar sing than the inaudible vocals of the drummer, Ned Davis. Buchanan gives a concert, not a rock show. In fact, Roy hardly moves at all. He has few words for the audience. His guitar does all the talking. Sometimes it floats, speaking clearly and crisply. Other times it wines and sobs, singing the blues. Still other times, it grinds powerfully with uncompromising pride. His guitar playing is the epitome of diversity.

On Thursday night at J.B. Scott's, Buchanan's superb versatility was displayed to the utmost. His performance included "Johnny B. Goode," by Chuck Berry, "Sunshine of Your Love," by Eric Clapton, a Hendrix medley of "Hey Joe," "Foxy Lady," and "Fire," plus a Carlos Santana number — not plagiarizing the works of the artists, but adding stylish improvisation as the artists themselves would've. Roy's own compositions included the title cut of his newest album, "You're Not Alone," "I'm Evil," a calloused bar room song, and "I Still Think About Ida Mae," off *A Street Called Straight*.

Cliff Sloan

The kids have been cheering for Buchanan for quite some time. Now in his early forties, Roy hails from Arkansas. He wears a greynish beard, resembling that of Mr. French, of "Family Affair" fame. His musical roots are in blues and rock, which is probably why the Rolling Stones asked him to record and tour as Brian Jones' replacement in 1968. "I'm a family man. You can't really do that if you're with the Stones." Buchanan, now married and settled in Washington D.C., fathers six children. They occupy most of his spare time "but sometimes I go out and get drunk." Roy Buchanan is an ironic mixture of the wisdom that comes with age and the inbred defiance of youth.

A closer look at his stage performance, however, reveals even more of the reason why Buchanan could never be a Rolling Stone. His guitar talent deserves stage center attention, an almost impossible task to tackle while in the midst of Jagger's decadence. Roy gets exactly that with his present band, the Snakestretchers. His musicianship is

A Street Called Straight and *Loading Zone*, the two predecessors of *You're Not Alone*, were produced by Stanley Clarke, considered by many to be the No. 1 jazz bassist of our time. Clarke was featured on many of the compositions and the two meshed for a tightly coordinated display of classic musicianship. "He was the first great rock 'n' roll guitarist I ever met," said Robbie Robertson of The Band. Buchanan feels just as comfortable playing jazz with Stanley Clarke as he does rehashing the rock of Hendrix. Roy's versatility as a guitarist can be heard on every one of his eight albums. *You're Not Alone* is "a bit spaced," said a



Slick guitarist Roy Buchanan: "I feel like the James Dean of the seventies."

groupie in the bathroom, "sort of Pink Floydish." *You're Not Alone* is the first time Buchanan has recorded without his classic antique Telecaster guitar, switching now to a Stratocaster. "I did it because I could finally afford a Strat," Roy surprisingly confessed. "That old guitar was like a curse to me. It was a gift from my old teacher. But it was beat up, had no sensuality."

Buchanan's reserved, almost inhibited stage performance leaves no trace of the sensuality or defiance that lurks within. "I know how to take care of myself," said Buchanan, speaking proudly of his karate and

judo talents. Violence, however, has no place in Buchanan's unique approach to defiance. "I hate that shit man, especially bike gangs like the Angels and the Pagans. I had a run in with the Pagans once, they threw me down a flight of stairs."

Although Roy speaks and carries the air of a youth, listening to him makes one feel like a babe. He's been around a long time and his mind and eyes are wide open, especially musically. His guitar playing is phenomenal. From Hendrix to Brian Jones, from Clapton to Santana, from Berry to Buchanan, "Roy Boy" can play it all.

Barbaric Bass

Clarke: Thunder On The Line

Shortly after 10 p.m. last Thursday premier bassist Stanley Clarke and his band eagerly took the stage at the Palace Theater. For the next two hours the capacity crowd was treated to what can be best described as powerful, driving instrumental rock. Mr.

might have expected to see Mr. Clarke performing several years back in New York clubs. These days, though, he and his band are into more of a jazz-rockish influenced sound that Clarke helped evolve back in 1973 during his time spent with Chic Corea's "Return to Forever."

Hy Stadlen

Clarke, who has gained much respect over the last ten years on his acoustic instrument, did manage to tease those listeners who know him for his acoustic and jazz proficiencies. In a 3 minute version of Charlie Parker's "Confirmation" he and flugelhornist Al Harrison displayed the kind of music you

No one can question Mr. Clarke's talent on the acoustic and electric bass. His smoothness and sensitivity over the entire range of the instrument is matched by few players. During the opener "Vulcan Worlds" (a fast moving "Return to Forever" tune) Mr. Clarke would occasionally burst out firing away rapidly with clusters of leads in

polyrhythmic timing exhibiting his impressive technique. Drummer Simon Philips (of Phil Manzanera's 801 fame) was right behind Mr. Clarke's soloing all night adding his share of improvisation when necessary — not overdone, like so many other young drummers are doing, and not underdone.

Stanley Clarke's band appeared to suffer from the same problem that Larry Coryell's Eleventh House, Billy Cobham's band and other comparable groups have faced in the past; namely trying to get the complex sounding, fast paced music to sound good when performed live on stage. It should not be necessary to know all of the songs before hand in order to be able to make sense out of them live. Unfortunately this was the case with some of the louder and faster songs. While all the members of the band are accomplished musicians on their own, the key is to be able to put it all together as a band and make it sound good. They certainly proved that they have the potential to do it as in their truly moving version of the late Charles Mingus' "Goodbye Pork Pie Hat", a slower and more contrasting number. On this song the four piece brass section sounded as tight as ever and responded to the dynamics that Mingus intended in an extremely intense style. Right before the final format Clarke let out a shout of "Charles Mingus" and the crowd sensed Mingus's presence in the song's inspiration and presentation.

It is only very recently that Stanley Clarke has been enjoying his enormous popularity and the increased record sales that goes along with that. Since his days with "Return to Forever", audiences have been appreciating more and more the contemporary jazz-rock sound that Mr. Clarke is involved in. He has also caught on to the cheap formula that jazz-rock and instrumental rock audiences go for these days. Now that he has more money and credibility to play with, he seems to be getting caught up in the hype that typically accompanies some of the larger scale rock acts. The show opened with projections of animated basses dancing over the countryside and taped synthesized

keyboards to enhance the dreaminess of it all. It was surprising that Mr. Clarke didn't have a few smoke bombs and lightning bolts with him too. Clarke also added some Framptonics to the show with his funky talk box. Too often the band would wind up jamming to a few chords with not much else going on. Such was the case on a thirty minute version of "School Days" which would have gone over better if it was half as long. Guitarist Charles Jonson looked like your typical long haired rock guitarist using more body english on his guitar than picking power. On occasion the band would get so psyched into their jam that dynamics would simply get out of hand and the net result was a mass of noise pouring off stage and into the audience. There's no doubt, however, as with the case of most financially successful musicians, that Mr. Clarke will eventually get over the novelty of making so much money and settle back to the purely musical end of his business.

To play the kind of music that Stanley Clarke's band plays you need good technique. When technique moves into the foreground and obscures the artistic value of the music, the music itself suffers. A fast riff repeated twenty times is sure to get a reaction from the crowd (as Mr. Clarke proved on Thursday night) but does not necessarily constitute good music. Unfortunately Mr. Clarke's playing was more cerebral than necessary. The best example of truly meaningful bass playing by Stanley Clarke can be found on Jo Farrell's *Moon Gems* and you'll certainly get a better idea of what Stanley Clarke can do on the bass.

Based on Thursday night's performance alone it is obvious that Stanley Clarke is a very fine bass player. His long list of recordings with the best jazz and rock musicians around reveals that fact even better. When he gets out of the jazz-rock rut that has trapped so many musicians he's sure to pave a new path course in contemporary music. If you happen to enjoy the style that Mr. Clarke is pursuing now, then you are more likely to be turned off by the jazz side of him. To each his own.



Stanley Clarke: Putting funk into fire, burning on bass

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Best Overall Effort Leads Danes To Romp, 40-12

by Paul Schwartz

Quarterback Terry Walsh summed it up best: "I hate to think of how many points we should have scored." There were certainly enough points scored by the Albany State football squad Saturday, and with the Dane offense finally shifting into high gear, Albany overcame a case of fumbleitis to trounce Buffalo at University Field, 40-12, and up their unblemished record to 4-0.

Despite turning the ball over to the Bulls seven times — six fumbles and one interception — the Dane offense put on their finest display of the season. In compiling 375 rushing yards and 418 total yards, Albany again showed their potent big-play

potential, but for the first time all year, there was also a wishbone attack that consistently moved upfield, grinding out yardage as it went along.

"On occasion our offense played very well, and at other times we didn't do very well at all," said Albany head football coach Bob Ford. "We showed our big-play capabilities, and some moments, we exhibited consistency. We'd like to have both."

The first of the quick scores occurred in the second quarter. Trailing for the first time in four contests, 3-0, the Danes were faced with a third down, and needed less than a foot for a first down. With the Buffalo defense thinking run all the

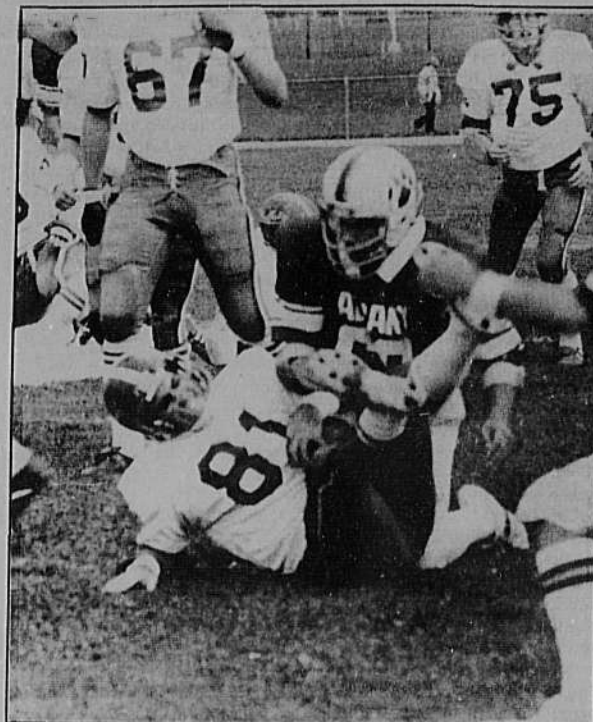
way, Ford thought pass. After a quick fake, Walsh surprisingly rifled the ball to a wide-open Bruce Dey, and the tight end made an over-the-shoulder grab for a 30 yard pickup. Two plays later Walsh scored the first of his three running touchdowns on a 13 yard jaunt.

As a lackluster first half neared its final minute, the Danes capitalized on a Buffalo bobble. Halfback Mark Maier, who broke a Bull record by carrying the ball 34 times, fumbled, and after Dane defensive halfback Daryl Haynor drove on the loose ball, Albany took control on the Buffalo 44. That was with 1:20 remaining in the first half. At 1:10, Albany had increased their lead to 12-3. That's how long it took halfback Jack Burger to take a pitch from Walsh, cut outside and then inside, and sprint past three Buffalo defenders for a 44 yard romp into the endzone.

"Our guys on the corner were cutting down their guys, and their linebackers were staying inside," said Burger, who ran for 82 yards on the day. "We were getting great blocks on the perimeter, all game, and the backs were really helping each other out."

The third of Albany's four big plays was certainly the luckiest. A Steve Pawluck field goal brought Buffalo closer, 12-6 late in the third quarter, and at that point Ford chose to replace Walsh with sub quarterback Mike Fiorito. After only two plays, however, Walsh unexpectedly trotted back in. Fiorito had broken his shoulder pad strap, and while he had it repaired on the sidelines, the most profitable play to ever occur because of equipment damage came about. On the second play after he returned, Walsh spotted a breakdown in the Bull defense and raced 50 yards for the Danes third touchdown. A pitch-out to Sam Haliston on the conversion gave Albany a 20-6 advantage.

Getting his initial taste of the



Buffalo receiver Tony Grisanti is tackled by an Albany defender. The Bulls were held to 171 total yards. (Photo: Dave Machson)

endzone this season, Haliston took it upon himself to give the Danes their final explosive play. Albany's leading rusher two years ago, Haliston has been bothered by nagging injuries so far this campaign. Buffalo was his first healthy game, and the junior halfback showed his past form with a quick burst through the middle that turned out to be a 71 yard touchdown run.

"The big plays killed us," said Buffalo head coach Bill Dando. "I think we played well for three quarters, we were in the ballgame. We shut them down last year and we did it again this year, until they broke loose."

More important than the sudden scores was the Danes less flashy, but perhaps more necessary, grind-it-out-offensive drives. The Albany passing game was almost non-existent, with the Dane quarterbacks combining for a shabby two completions in only eight attempts, but the Albany ground game was more than Buffalo could handle. On a seven play, 61 yard scoring drive early in the final quarter, the Danes repeatedly were successful with runs to the outside, and Walsh was the Bulls' chief nemesis, gaining 54 of his 122 rushing yards in the drive. The Danes' last touchdown of the game turned out to be an example of the consistency that the Albany offense has been looking for. It took 16 plays to move 59 yards, and the longest play was a 13 yard run by Dave Warheit.

When asked about this crucial match Levine responded, "It was a great feeling to clinch the tournament for Albany. It was also especially good to know that we beat Roher and Lipschitz."

Albany tennis coach John Lieberman shared several views on the victory and on his team as a



Larry Linett lost in the semi-finals in this weekend's SUNYAC tourney. (Photo: Karl Chan)

However, Eichen had continued to play hurt through the second set before the match had to be called. This act exemplified the Dane's spirit for this particular tournament. The team of Rubin and Lerner also had to default.

But the clinching factor for Albany's overall victory occurred in a key doubles match. The team of Linett and Levine fought from behind in a crucial match. The two Danes were playing the team of Roher (Roher had a magnificent tournament) and Lipschitz, from Binghamton. Levine and Linett dropped the first set, 7-6. This set narrowly escaped them, since they were leading 4-1 in the tiebreaker. However, when trailing in the second set, the Albany tandem broke Binghamton's serve and won the set 6-4. In the third set, the Dane's began to gain momentum, while Roher and Lipschitz started to tire. Linett set up shots while Levine finished the volley off. They eventually won the set 6-2 and the match to clinch the overall tournament for Albany with a total of 24 points, to Binghamton's 22.

hurt, lost a tough semi-final match in three sets. Rubin and Linett fought hard but also lost their semi-final matches. Gaber, in an outstanding finals match, defeated Danny Arnold of Oneonta. Arnold played a near perfect first set and defeated Gaber, 6-0. Arnold continued his mastery in the second set, and took a 3-0 lead. Gaber, however, turned the tables on the Oneontian. He broke Arnold's serve in the fourth game and went on to win the second set, 6-4. Gaber completed his tremendous comeback by winning the third set, 6-4. "It was a great feeling," said Gaber about the Albany victory. "Everyone was psyched to go out and win it. This was a great team effort."

Lerner was another Dane to win his final match. He reached the finals by breezing through his opening matches. In the final he blew out his Cortland opponent 6-0, 6-4.

The doubles competition is where Albany piled up important tournament points. The team of Eichen and Gaber lost by default midway through their match.

Netmen Capture SUNYAC Championship

by Ken Cantor

Last Friday and Saturday, in Syracuse, the Albany State men's tennis team won a tremendous victory. The Danes captured the SUNYAC tennis tournament by edging out rival colleges Oneonta and Binghamton, with Albany netting 24 points to 22 for the other two schools. In accomplishing this, they avenged last year's narrow defeat to Binghamton.

The tournament's participants consisted of five state schools including Albany, Oneonta, Binghamton, Geneseo and Cortland. Each team embodied six players who were seeded for singles matches, in a series of flights. These six singles players also combined to form three doubles teams.

Albany's team included Barry Levine, Larry Linett, Lawrence Eichen, Fred Gaber, David Lerner and Derrick Rubin.

The Dane's young singles players fared extremely well. Each Dane reached the semi-finals. Levine, while playing a fine game, lost to his opponent from Oneonta, Todd Miller. Lawrence Eichen, playing

ASP ALBANY STUDENT PRESS
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Moneyomatic Deferment See P.3



FRIDAY
1979 by Albany Student Press Corporation

Pittman Hall Examined For Asbestos Low Toxic Levels Expected

by Charles Bell

Air samples taken yesterday at SUNYA's Pittman Hall dormitory will soon be analyzed for asbestos content. However, SUNYA Associate for University Financial Analysis Dennis Stevens feels that Pittman, like other tested areas on campus, will exhibit asbestos levels low enough to pose no serious health risks.

Stevens said that he requested yesterday's State Health Department test at the Loudonville dormitory after bulk sample examination revealed that ceilings there contained some asbestos.

"I have no reason to expect that the Pittman air samples will be different from those areas already tested," Stevens said. Air samples previously taken on campus were shown earlier this month to contain levels of asbestos well below the safety guidelines set by the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

Stevens said that the ceiling coatings at Pittman match materials tested on campus in asbestos content, use, application and condition, and therefore feels that the air samples taken in the vicinity

should prove to be similar.

Asbestos particles in the air are believed to be the source of a serious lung disease, asbestosis. The majority of health experts agree that long-term inhalation of loose asbestos particles poses a health risk, but the experts disagree as to what level of the substance constitutes a significant risk.

Last January, New York Public Interest Research Group, Inc. (NYPRI) scientist Walter Hang challenged standards issued by OSHA, claiming that any exposure to asbestos, however small, is serious. While adhering chiefly to the OSHA safety levels, SUNYA officials have declared it their policy to remove or encapsulate asbestos found in campus buildings,

regardless of degree.

SUNYA Vice President for University Affairs Lewis Welch said earlier this month that asbestos found in sound insulators on Alumni Quad and in a Colonial Quad machine room will be removed or encapsulated as soon as the funds for the project become available.

"Given that asbestos has been found in the Pittman bulk samples, I expect that we will follow University policy of encapsulating or removing it," said Stevens. He added, though, that he will wait for the results of the air tests before acting on the project.

The air samples, taken yesterday by a Health Department technician, will be analyzed by an independent laboratory.



The air tests will be analyzed for asbestos at Pittman. Low levels are expected.

Photo: Mary Ann Hovak

Central Council Elections Investigated

Illegal Operations Could Nullify Results

by Debbie Kopf

A preliminary hearing will be held this week to determine whether it is necessary to invalidate recent Central Council elections held on Dutch Quad, according to Acting SA Supreme Court Chief Justice Eric Zaidins.

According to Zaidins, the hearing is a result of a petition written by Dutch Quad residents Paul Kastell and Steve Topal, alleging several irregularities in voting procedures on Dutch Quad. Both Kastell and Topal are candidates for the contested Central Council seats.

The petition states that polling was done in an illegal area, too close to campaign signs placed by certain candidates. It also claims that when election officials were made aware of the situation, they did not take steps to correct it.

"I went up to the election table on Wednesday night, and didn't say who I was or anything," said Topal. "But I told one guy that he was sitting in an illegal area, and he said

he didn't care."

Topal claims that the table was too close to two large 22" by 30" signs placed by other candidates. Election regulations state that no campaigning may be done at the polling place.

According to Topal, the pollsters were told again on Thursday that the two signs were illegal, this time by Paul Kastell.

"One guy told Paul to take them down," he said. "When Paul said election regulations forbade him from doing so, he said 'Well, I guess they'll stay there then.'"

"I just think there were too many irregularities for the election to be valid," he added.

"I think invalidation is very unfair," said Colon, a winner of last week's Dutch Quad election. "If you look at the number of votes, we won by a landslide. I can't see why they are contesting. If it is invalidated, nothing will change — we will win again."

In a related development, unsuccessful candidates have charged gross abuses in the election of other officers.

"People kept coming up to me and telling me that they voted for me twice, or voted when they weren't supposed to," said one such candidate. "I was going to contest the election, but most of the people I talked to wouldn't admit anything under oath. Besides, all these people were saying they voted for me. It really does raise some questions about how the whole thing was run."

According to SA Elections Commissioner Janet Murphy, invalidation of any election means that new ones must be held.

"It's up to Eric (Zaidins) and the court to decide if it's valid or not," she said.

According to Zaidins, a hearing on the matter will be held Tuesday October 23, the evening before new Central Council members are planned to be sworn in.

HUD Rejects Federal Student Housing Loan

SUNYA Had Bid For \$5 Million

by Aron Smith

SUNYA's application for a \$5 million federal student housing loan been rejected, according to Dean for Student Affairs Neil Brown.

Brown received the results on an informal basis this week, and has yet to be formally notified by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

SUNYA's loan proposal called for use of the funds to construct an eight-building, two-story garden apartment complex on campus. The facility would have provided housing for 440 SUNYA graduate and undergraduate students, significantly easing the shortage of on-campus housing experienced on the construction fund and on the cash fall.

According to Budget Officer Harold Brink, SUNYA is also seeking financial aid for the construction of student housing through SUNYA's capital construction fund. However, Brink remains pessimistic concerning SUNYA's chances of receiving state funds for dormitory construction, citing a very tight Executive Budget.

"Capital construction funds for dormitory construction are extremely difficult to come by at this time," said SUNYA Associate for University Financial Analysis Dennis Stevens. "This is due in part to state financial problems, but also due to bonding limitations placed on the construction fund and on the cash fall."

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SUNYA's \$5 million dollar student housing loan has been rejected. Capital funds for dormitory construction are hard to come by.

Photo: Roanne Kulakoff