



Harriers Off Course For Third Straight Loss



The Albany harriers are having their problems these days. Tomorrow they face Army and Syracuse at home.

A Piece of Pie

Pointless?

by Mike Piekarski

There has been a rumor circulating around campus that the football team has lost two games and has not scored a point. Another rumor has it that the soccer team is 0-2 and has yet to put a ball in the net.

Are we going to believe such distasteful, if not totally repugnant news? Well... yes. But how can this be true? Both squads were promised, not only were going to have winning seasons, but damn good ones.

"This is, without a doubt, the most talented team we've ever had at the university," claimed soccer head coach William Schieffelin at the beginning of the season. And defense was the only worry. "We shattered the school scoring record last year by 19 goals and had a very successful indoor season last winter," asserted the coach. But so far there are no wins and no goals.

And what of the football team? "Incautiously optimistic," explained head coach Robert Ford at the start of the campaign. Which, translated into laymen's terms, meant: "We've got a great team and should do very well." With a backfield of ex-1,000 yard rusher Tom DeBlois and halfbacks Glenn Sowalskie and Orin Griffin, the Danes looked like they could take the wishbone offense a long way. But again, no wins and no points.

What has happened to these two teams, and why? True, the schedules are tough. But that's not the whole story. A look behind the scores of the games seems to be appropriate.

Let's start with the Booters. Are they really that bad? In the first game they were beaten by Southern Illinois by a 3-0 score. Terrible, right? Wrong. Southern Illinois is ranked fourth in the nation this year and lost in the finals of the NCAA Division I soccer finals only a year ago.

And anyone who saw the game will agree that the Booters did perform admirably under the circumstances. A freshman, Alberto Giordano, started in goal and the Danes were playing without the services of last year's MVP, Arthur Bedford. And in fact, Albany played Illinois evenly throughout the entire first half, outshooting them 9 to 8. Not one of the S.I. goals could be blamed on Giordano, who had exceedingly more difficult chances than his opposing goalie.

The Danes were not without scoring opportunities. Simply put, they did everything but score. Their second game, a 2-0 loss to Keene State, was even harder to swallow. Keene, last year's ECAC runnerup, scored a disputed "offsides" goal in the first half of the Albany tilt, and a screened goal off a rebound in the second half for the only two tallies.

The Booters outshot the hosts by a wide 19-8 margin and played excellently on defense. But they didn't score. And this from one of the most touted offenses in Albany history! It's got to be psychological at this point. Defenseman Aldo Sergovich explains, "The guys keep thinking 'I've got to score the first goal' instead of playing the way they play normally. It's all in their heads."

As for the football team, the problem is similar. The offense is also not clicking. "We lack consistency," Coach Ford keeps saying. "The offense would be just starting to move, then somebody'd break down and we'd get rolling again, and somebody else would break down."

Defensive halfback Bill Ziemann echoes that sentiment. "Last year when we used the wishbone, somebody would get going. This year, you can see the guys straining to get outside. It just doesn't work when you have to start forcing it." In previous years, the wishbone could be counted on to spring at least one Albany runner for at least one long run per game. "We've got to come up with two or three big plays per game; something that goes for 40-50 yards," says Ford. So far this year, the longest run has been a 31 yard busted play scramble by Brad Aldrich. Nothing came of it. Sowalskie has been playing injured and Griffin has yet to spring anything that resembles a long run. DeBlois, with a 4.7 yard rushing average, is doing fine, but the results have proven fruitless.

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by Rich Seligson

The Albany — Marist — Coast Guard triangular cross country meet, held last Friday at Coast Guard, resulted in a disastrous afternoon for the Great Danes. The harriers bowed to Marist, 31-58, and succumbed to Coast Guard, 31-36.

Albany's record, after the meet fell to 0-3 (they lost their opening dual meet to Cortland) and this losing streak is a new occurrence for coach Robert Munsey. In fourteen years at the helm, his Dane squads have never lost the first three meets of a season.

But Munsey is understanding. He explains, "I have never been one to make excuses. We're in a little over our heads." (The Danes have lost three of their top six scorers to graduation and for personal reasons).

In Friday's meet, Albany's fastest runner, Chris Burns, was turning in a very strong performance, leading through the first two-thirds of the 4.8 mile course. But as he approached the final one-third of the route, he veered left, instead of right. This error forced the Albany senior captain out of contention as he drifted a half mile off the course.

According to Munsey, his runner was not to blame. "I was outraged at

the course, it was not marked at the junction." Unfortunately for the Danes, nothing could be done, and Burns' effort was wasted. "Even if Burns ran true we probably would have lost anyway. We have not gotten any real good combined efforts."

This assertion by Munsey indicated the lack of consistency of the remaining harriers: Albany does not have a strong supporting cast for Burns. Mark Dalton, a junior who unsuccessfully tried out for varsity the last two years, ran well and led all Dane harriers, placing seventh out of 43 in 24.22 seconds. After teammate Jim Ryan finished ninth, the next three Albany runners came in 13th, 14, and 15th. (The top five places for each team are added together to attain total.) Munsey is now searching for "super performances all at one time", because anything short of it will result in a team defeat.

Besides Dalton and Ryan, Munsey is looking for solid contributions from Kevin Burnette, Brian Davis, Jim Williams, and Phil Sullivan to return to normality — which for Munsey is a winning season. Williams, a freshman, has impressed Munsey and Eric Jackson has given indication that he will soon "break out."

The failure of Albany's recruiting system has been detrimental to the Danes. "It is hard to replace great runners overnight," says Munsey. But he still has hopes for his squad. "I think we are capable of running better than we have been. We have a tough schedule, but I'll be happy to win four to seven decisions."

On the negative side, the coach also hinted that, if all the runners don't produce, it is conceivable that the Danes might go winless; something unheard of based on their past accomplishments.

Albany's record would not be too surprising had they not lost to Cortland. Munsey lamented, "This personally set me back. Cortland was as stunned in winning as we were in losing."

The Bright Spot

The main bright spot for the Danes was Burns. He won the 5.1 mile event in 25.58 seconds, just 55 seconds short of the course record. The remaining Danes did not fare as well. Davis, Sullivan, Williams, and Dalton could only manage 5th, 7th, 8th, and 10th place respectively. "Winning or losing will be determined by down below (runners beside Burns), says Munsey, "but I do understand the pressure they're under."

Gridders Look To Score At Brockport

by Craig Bell

The Albany State football team travels to Brockport to do battle with the Golden Eagles Saturday, in what Danes coach Bob Ford calls "a most pivotal game." If the Danes come away winners it could put them on the road back. A loss would put another nail into the closing coffin. Albany will have to generate some offense, something they have failed to do so far in eight quarters to date. Brockport will no doubt be up for the contest, especially after holding Alfred to a 0-0 tie in their season opener last week.

The Golden Eagles line up in a base 5-2 defense and have good size. Tackle John Glappa, 6' 2", 230 pounds, and nose-guard Don Nicholson, 5' 8", 185 pounds, are probably their best linemen, according to offensive coach John Crea. They are both very strong and quick. Linebackers Dave Godfrey and Andy Bolzak are both good hitters who pursue the play well.

The Danes on offense will have to seal the linebackers to the middle, recognize what the defense is doing, and have the halfbacks block the perimeter. The Danes' problem to date has been consistency. They have been doing some of these things on some plays but not on others.

Fred Brewington will get the call this week to try to get the floundering offense going. He will be joined in the backfield by fullback Tom DeBlois and halfbacks Orin Griffin and Tony Matyszczyk. Look for Albany to try to establish their inside game, thus easing things on the perimeter. In addition, the presence of Brewington should share up the passing game.

The Albany defense should be in their familiar 4-4 alignment. The defensive line, ends Marty Thompson and John Adamson, tackles John Lawrence and Dave Mathis, should be set after a fine job last

week. The linebackers will be John Veruto and Gerry Bennett, with cornerbacks Harry McDonough and Bobby Allison. The three deep will be Ray Gay, Bill Ziemann, and Rich Heimerly.

Brockport runs out of their power I and the Danes feel they must contain the scrambling of quarterback Neil Boykens. Brockport also has a punishing fullback in the presence of 205 lb. Dick Hill and a speedy back in Halfback Dave Cummings. When Boykens goes to the air, he will be looking for his talented split end Ken Lidge.

Tackles Mathis and Lawrence will have their hands full as both guards Vince DeFraccisco and Mark Milland are good ones. Brockport's problem last week was on the exchanges from center as they fumbled the ball twelve times. If they can get this squared away they will have to be reckoned with.

Both teams come into this game

showing strong defenses and mistake-ridden offenses. Coach Ford is looking for a low scoring affair.

Key Matchups

Don Roncone (guard) vs. John Glappa (tackle). Glappa is big and strong as well as quick and should give Roncone trouble. Dom, however, is a good one and has been there before so he should be up to the challenge.

Don Nicholson (center) vs. Steve Berndt (center). Should be a good one. Nicholson is strong and quick and Berndt is just as strong. Should be interesting to see who controls middle.

Marty Thompson (defensive end) vs. Mark Kaczanowicz (offensive tackle). Thompson will be giving away about forty pounds but always finds ways to get the job done; not exceptionally fast or big, but always a solid performer.



The Great Danes in action at recent work-out. They're still looking for their first points.

Colonial Eleven Get Off Easy

by Mark Greenstein

All eleven of the students arrested at the Colonial parking lot construction site went before Albany Judge Thomas Keegan and received adjournments in contemplation of dismissal yesterday.

Kenneth Roney, the clerk of Albany Police Court explained that at the hearing the judge ruled the court be dismissed in what was

referred to as ACOD. Roney said, "They have to keep their noses clean and stay out of trouble until December 25th."

Michael Lissner, the Colonial Quad Central Council Representative, was at the hearing and explained, "What happened was that the kids went to court accompanied by Steve DiMeo, SA President, and Neil Brown, Dean of Student Af-

fairs, who was instructed by the university to give a letter of leniency to the judge. Lissner said, "The judge had an interesting forum of university students instead of the usual audience of muggers and rapists."

Accounts of the hearing state that the judge called all eleven names of those arrested and then proceeded to read the charges of disorderly conduct. Surprisingly, and much to the delight of all eleven students, the judge gave an interesting lecture on the rights and responsibilities of being involved in civil disobedience.

Keegan made comparisons between the Colonial parking lot demonstration and the demonstrations of Martin Luther King. He pointed out that King served time in jail and realized the consequences involved with civil disobedience.

The judge then commended the demonstrators for maintaining a peaceful and orderly fashion and pointed out that this country was formed on civil disobedience and that it has been a part of our country from the beginning.

The judge also commended the Colonial eleven for disassociating themselves from the campus demonstration against the arrests and referred to those protestors as "freebies" looking for a free demonstration on any cause.

Steve Grant, the author of the



Bulldozer operator gets a break as police arrest students.



University Police stand by as arrests are made during the parking lot protest.

original petition demonstrating the proposed Colonial Quad parking lot, and one of the students arrested, said, "We resented the fact that they [the Student Organizing Project] used our names to further their own gains." He said, "It was to our credit that we made it known to the administration and media that we had absolutely nothing to do with the SOP demonstrations."

Steve DiMeo, SA President who was with the Colonial eleven all along and has been ardently involved to release all charges against the arrested students said, "They [SOP] exploited the arrest of all eleven students who made a personal commitment for what they believed in." DiMeo continued, "They milked the issue dry to get feelings and sup-

port for their cause."

"I was inside the Administration Building talking to President Fields and the administration, when they were out demonstrating and getting publicity," DiMeo said, "I believe that by interfering with my next issue they [SOP] may be tying my hands again."

Not His Style
DiMeo explained that demonstrations are not his "style" of handling an issue and he is more effective dealing with the administration than he is protesting.

According to Harvey Luft, organizer and chairman of the Student Organizing Project, "The SOP is an organization investigating the feasibility of a student union on cam-

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Brockport Students Overspend Budget By \$66,000

by Eliot Kornhauser and Edward A. Wiesner

An error in data entry by a computer operator in the bookkeeping department of the Faculty Student Association in March caused the Brockport Student Government to overspend its budget by some \$66,000.

In order to compensate for this error and the resulting deficit, the BSG has been forced to take a loan

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from the FSA for the aforementioned amount, to be paid back in its entirety over a period of six years.

Prior to March of '76, all handling of BSG accounts was done manually by FSA, who received \$22,000 for their services.

Then in March, the accounting system was computerized. It was in its first official task for BSG that this new system made the costly error.

Ledger Switch
According to BSG President Eric Gordon, "After they notified us that they were making the switch from

handwritten to computer ledgers, we decided to wait one month before doing any budgeting or allocating. In this way there would be ample time for them to iron out any inefficiencies or inaccuracies in the system."

He concluded, "After one month passed, we still had heard nothing from the FSA so we proceeded to assign our monies as we deemed necessary. We still don't understand why they made the switch midway through the fiscal and school year." It was following the completion of

budgeting and allocating that the mistake was discovered.

On "The Other Side," a weekly interview shot on WBSU, the Brockport radio station, Gordon stated explicitly, "It is not feasible to not catch an error like this if everything was looked over properly."

FSA Blames Students

After the error was brought to light, FSA blamed the entire situation on the student government. After intense negotiations between officials of FSA, Gordon, and other

members of the BSG administration; the loan, in its present status, was agreed upon.

Said Gordon, "When I took office in May, I was told that we had no money, that we had overappropriated. I said we cannot overappropriate if we are told that we have x number of dollars we spent the money we thought we had."

Had Gordon and other members of BSG decided to reject the loan alternative, programming in all aspects of the BSG would have been severely cut. Athletics, a strong point at the college for many years, would have been sliced beyond recognition.

Stylus, the campus newspaper, and WBSU, would have had to make major alterations in their programming and scheduling. This, says Gordon, was the main reason for accepting the loan.

In return for the loan from FSA to BSG, the student government made some necessary purchases with the money. Five new vans have been bought for transporting athletic teams, BSG funded clubs, and related uses.

Additionally, past due bills were paid off, leaving a clean slate to work with this coming year.

City Buses May Soon Replace Green Ones

by Jonathan Levenson

A formal proposal by the Capital District Transit Authority to possibly takeover the campus bus service will be made within two or three weeks, according to CDTA Project Assistant, Jack Reilly. He said there were several options to be considered but a complete takeover would probably be proposed by CDTA.

The proposal will be studied by a campus committee set up by SUNYA Acting Vice-President for Finance and Business John Hartigan. The committee held its first meeting September 23 to review the history and cost of SUNYA campus bus service, hear a summary of discussions with CDTA from Off Campus Association head Mike Grill, and discussed a program of action. "We're looking into the possible use of buses for certain services, and

exploring various ways CDTA can take over the bus system," explained Grill.

Such a takeover "would have to demonstrate a substantial saving and provide comparable, if not better service," said SUNYA Assistant Financial Analyst Dennis Stevens. Grill and Stevens are both members of the committee.

Former Vice-President for Management and Planning John Hartley began discussions with CDTA last February. Hartigan continued the discussions when he replaced Hartley earlier this semester.

SA President Steve DiMeo said the committee would consider several additional options for CDTA service. He said these include more cross-town CDTA buses to supplement the SUNYA bus service.

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CDTA buses like these may soon be transporting SUNYA students around town in place of campus buses.

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Smallpox Cases Are Dwindling

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) Seven persons in remote Ethiopian desert villages are the only persons in the world known to have smallpox, and they may be the last, the World Health Organization said Monday. Only nine years ago the disease killed two million.

Officials of the organization—WHO—said the last cases of the disease should be over in two months. Then, if no new outbreaks occur in two years' time, WHO will declare the plague officially eradicated, ending a massive worldwide campaign it began in 1967.

Medical laboratories throughout the world have already begun to destroy stocks of smallpox virus, used to make vaccine, to prevent an accidental revival. The last seven victims are in three villages isolated in the desert region of Bale, some 200 miles south of Addis Ababa, WHO said. Hardly any one travels there, and the disease has not spread. The experts are confident it will not do so

in its dying stages.

Experience has shown that once eradicated the disease does not reappear. But to make sure, WHO will conduct an extensive surveillance, including a house-to-house search in the three villages.

Smallpox is caused by a virus that is transmitted only by direct contact among persons. Before modern medicine brought it under control, waves of the plague swept through whole continents, decimating populations and leaving survivors marked with ugly pockmarks and sometimes blind.

There is still no known treatment for the disease, and its origins are a mystery. But it can be prevented by vaccination.

When the WHO campaign to eradicate the disease began in 1967, an estimated 10 million to 15 million persons were infected and two million died in 43 countries, mainly in Latin America, Africa and Asia. Probably the most dramatic

achievement of the campaign was in India, where the battle was hampered by the sheer size of the population—600 million—and a religious significance of the disease for Hindus.

Officials hailed the eradication of smallpox in India in 1975 as "a genuine public health miracle." During an epidemic in 1974, in which 188,000 were stricken and 31,000 died, Indian and WHO officials sent "search and containment" teams through the countryside by helicopter, jeep and riverboat. They would vaccinate everyone within miles of a known case and then take measures to isolate the diseased. If even one person escaped the dragnet, he could plant the disease in a new area.

Total Budget

The WHO's total budget for the worldwide program is \$83 million through 1978. The funds are provided by members of the world health body, but they are just a fraction of the total—estimated at more than \$1 billion a year—spent by national health services acting in coordination with the WHO.

CDTA Buses

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DiMeo added the committee would also study the present bus service to seek improvements.

DiMeo said many complications existed in the committee's studies such as the possibility of CDTA receiving Federal monies and considerations of the SUNY bus drivers' existing contracts.

Also on the committee are students Anne Markowitz, David Gold, Todd Miles, and SA Vice-President Gary Parker. Administration members include Robert Stier (Finance and Business), Neil Brown (Student Affairs), Ira DeVoe (Plant Administration), Karleen Karlson (Student Affairs), and J. J. Olsen (Motor Pool).

Colonials Get Off

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pus." He said, "The arrest of the eleven students is indicative of the lack of communication between the administration and their students."

Luft said, "The students have no input in administrative decisions." He continued, "When the students want to make their input noticed to the administration, they immediately stamp out the protesting voices."

According to Luft's doctrine, the SOP is attempting to organize themselves claiming that the SA doesn't actually represent the needs of SUNYA students.

When asked about how they felt about their ordeal, the arrested students reacted favorably.

"Well, we feel that it wasn't a totally lost cause and that the administration knows the students aren't just going to sit by and be apathetic and accept the decisions of the administration," said Steve Grant.

"I felt it was all worthwhile, hopefully other students will take up the same sentiment and apathy will not prevail on our campus anymore," said Michele Gagnirsky.

The last thing Judge Keegan said to the departing students as they made their way outside the court room was, "See, our system works after all."

NEWS BRIEFS

Syria Revenges Palestinian Attack

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) The Syrian government hanged three Palestinian guerrillas at dawn yesterday in swift retribution for a bloody raid on a Damascus hotel just 24 hours earlier. A fourth guerrilla and four hostages were killed and 34 hostages were wounded in a seven-hour battle for the Semiramis Hotel in the most daring Palestinian attack yet in Syria. The three surviving terrorists were hanged in a public square facing the luxury hotel. Their bodies, clad only in white tunics, were left dangling in nooses for six hours as thousands of Syrians pressed around the gallows and climbed to balconies and rooftops to see the victims.

BTC Involved in Wiretapping

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) Bell Telephone did the wiring for FBI wiretaps and cooperated with the FBI for more than 30 years in setting up wiretaps without court orders, the Charlotte Observer reported yesterday. The Observer said these wiretaps were put on the private telephone lines of such people as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Muhammad Ali and Dr. Morton Halperin. The newspaper said it based its information on unnamed sources and statements by retired Bell official Horace Hampton. Hampton testified earlier this year in a lawsuit against Bell filed by Halperin, a former aide to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger at the National Security Council.

African Nations Seek British Resolve

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) Presidents of five black African nations have rejected the plan of Rhodesia's white minority rulers to transfer power to the black majority but agreed to confer on establishment of an interim government. They called Sunday for a British-sponsored conference to determine the procedure under which Rhodesia's whites will yield power to the blacks. Britain replied it would begin talks within 48 hours to set up such a meeting. In Salisbury, Rhodesia, Prime Minister Ian Smith reacted tersely to the black leaders' demands, saying, "It looks as though the Communists are calling the tune in those parts." He said he would give "a little bit of attention" to the matter but would await reaction from the United States and Britain.

NY Plant is Object of Environmental DEC Probe

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) A team of 20 state inspectors began checking the Hooker Chemicals & Plastics Corp. plant Monday to determine what chemicals the plant is discharging into the Niagara River. The state Department of Environmental Conservation had announced over the weekend that a three-day study would be made. An EnCon spokesman said the inspection was a result of a report several weeks ago that Hooker may be the source of a cancer-causing chemical compound Mirex that was found in high levels in Lake Ontario fish.

Boston School Recovers From Strife

BOSTON (AP) Classes at Hyde Park High School began without trouble yesterday with additional policemen at the scene. Pupils were sent home before the start of school last Friday after a confrontation between whites and blacks. Seven persons were injured and 11 arrested after fighting involving a few pupils at Hyde Park on Friday. The School Information Center said white pupils arriving today did not enter the building at first, and police moved them away. Black pupils arrived on buses and entered, and after that, the whites also went into the building through the main entrance, the center said.

Buffalo Teacher Strike Ends

BUFFALO (AP) Buffalo's 3,500 public-school teachers, minus a new contract, returned to classrooms Monday after a 20-day strike that cost them \$5 million in wages and their union \$50,000. In addition, President Thomas J. Piza of the Buffalo Teachers Federation, the union, faces 30 days in jail. All 90 schools opened as scheduled and attendance was reported nearly normal among the 56,000 pupils. School's Supt. Eugene F. Reville. The Public Employment Relations Board proposed during the weekend that the teachers and the Board of Education agree to submitting four disputed contract issues to binding arbitration.

Auto Strike Remains Stalemate

DETROIT (AP) The nationwide strike against Ford Motor Co. moved into its 13th day yesterday after sporadic weekend bargaining sessions between top-level officials for the United Auto Workers and the nation's No. 2 auto maker. Negotiations in the strike against Ford by 170,000 UAW members were marked Sunday by meetings in which union president Leonard Woodcock and vice-president Ken Bannan conferred with Ford officials. Neither side would disclose the specific issues discussed. Sidney F. McKenna, Ford's chief bargainer, said in a weekend statement, "A great many tough issues remain to be resolved, and we are working diligently toward that goal." He said the talks were covering economic and noneconomic issues.

Union Workers Strike Columbia U

NEW YORK (AP) Maintenance and security workers struck Columbia University yesterday, with pickets appearing after a 6 a.m. strike deadline. No trouble on the campus was reported by police as about 700 members of Local 241 of the Transport Workers Union stayed off the job. The union, without a contract since June 30, had sought a pay hike of around five percent a year in a two-year contract. According to the union president, Columbia's wage offer during four months of negotiation failed to match earning power lost to inflation. Current pay of the strikers ranges from \$1.85 an hour for cleaner to \$8.98 for power engineers.

'78 Finance Committee Looks To Cut Class Debt

by Gavin Murphy

Members of the newly-formed class of '78 financial committee discussed ways to pay off the \$4,387.74 their class owes to UAS in a short meeting held Friday afternoon with Director of Student Activities Pat Buchalter.

Present were class committee members Norman Schwartz, Allan Kaufman, Class Treasurer Gary Bennett, and Buchalter.

Monthly Installments

A monthly installment plan, where the class would make one payment of approximately \$600 every month for the rest of the school year was discussed, but rejected in favor of a plan that calls for two large payments, one each semester this year, both for more than \$2,000.

The committee is planning to obtain the money to pay the debts from this year's class dues. The Class of

'78, according to Buchalter, is "the largest class in the institution" and is expected to shell out over \$3,000 each semester in optional class dues.

Buchalter came out in favor of the two semester payment plan, advising the committee members to get rid of the problem as soon as they can.

The debts, which are the result of overspending on class sponsored parties over the last two years, mostly for food and drink, include:

\$1,816.17—still owed for last year's "Halloween Costume Extravaganza" held Friday, October 31 in the Campus Center Ballroom, \$1,410—owed for The Class of '78 party held last Sept. 20 in the Campus Center Ballroom, \$458.71—for a party held on Dutch Quad, April 24, \$702.53—for a party in the Dutch Quad U lounge, March 13, \$4,387.74 total



Director of Student Activities Pat Buchalter points out ways of paying off Class of '78 debts at a Finance committee meeting Friday.

New procedures for dealing with class expenditures have been established by the class council to prevent any more deficits and, according to Buchalter, expenses "will be cleared" through her office. Class president, Marc Benecke, has been relieved of any spending

power as a result of the debts. Benecke, who until now was very active in class finances, was described by council member Norman Schwartz as "the great parties" and as a "valuable hard worker" who was "willing to do work last year when others weren't."

Reservations Cancelled

The committee also discussed the possibility of co-sponsoring parties this year with other classes, although reservations made by the class for the Campus Center Ballroom during October and November have been cancelled. The class is holding on to one reservation made for the Campus Center Ballroom in December.

Plan Joint Parties

Members feel "the class name" and reputation will encourage other classes to throw a joint party with their class.

Is Academic Advisement Really Necessary?

by Susan Emerson

Academic advisement is "unfortunately the subject of some degree of complaint on every campus I know anything about," says SUNYA President Emmett B. Fields.

His campus is no exception. Complaints are voiced by students, advisors (faculty and nonteaching professionals) and administrators alike.

And the process of academic advisement at SUNYA is currently in a state of transition.

From total faculty advisement when the university was first established, to a system in the late 60's and early 70's whereby freshmen and sophomores were advised by nonteaching professional advisors and graduate students, the university is moving toward what appears to be almost total faculty advisement again.

Academic advisement at SUNYA is a topic which raises important questions. As a service or function of the university subject to criticism and one whose future is in limbo.

This series of articles will seek to examine some of these questions. To be considered are what advisement should be and whether it should be mandatory or optional, who should bear the responsibility of advisement, the problems of faculty incentives and career advisement, and the future of academic advisement at SUNYA.

Academic advising should be an interactive process, according to Bruce Gray, associate dean of University College. The office was created in the 60's for freshmen and sophomore advisement. It is "on the one hand, somebody who knows about the institution," and "on the other hand, a student who is concerned that they will receive maximum benefit from the undergraduate experience at this institution," said Gray.

When pressed for a more concrete explanation of the advisement process, Gray said, "It's the student, in my mind, who sets the tone." By this Gray says he means that a student will ultimately receive from advising what he/she wants to receive. This can range anywhere from seeking advice on a future lifestyle to merely receiving the signed program card that is necessary for preregistration.

(All student comments are taken from actual interviews conducted randomly on the SUNYA campus, but names have been changed.)

Roxanne, a senior biology major, says an advisor should be someone who is "interested in you personally. There's so many times they don't even care," she says. "I remember one semester my advisor just handed me a blank card with his signature on it."

She says she would also like advisors to know more about course content and "what courses would be better in the long run. You don't really take a rounded out schedule," she comments.

But Roxanne admits, "Maybe it's my attitude when I go in." She says she usually has her program planned and goes to see an advisor with the attitude that "everything's under control."

"I'm looking for confirmation," says Sue, a senior English major. She also says her program is planned in advance, and she seeks from an advisor a discussion of the "advantages and disadvantages of my choices. I'm taking advantage of their experience," she comments.

Sue says the first advisor she had at the university gave her no real interference regarding her choices. "But that's when I could have used the advice," she adds.

Jeanne, a freshman interested in political science, says she would like tangible advice from an advisor. "Especially as a freshman I didn't know what to expect," she says.

Junior transfer student Carolyn, who is majoring in history, says she feels that an advisor's function is basically to sign a program card. "I think I'd probably be pretty stubborn," she says, commenting on accepting another's advice.

While individual differences such as these on the function of advisors and advisement are discernable, a common denominator is apparent. The more students think they know what they want to achieve and how to go about achieving it, the less advice they seek from an advisor. "I do what I want to do," says Ron, a senior business major. "I handled everything myself. I never really sought [advisors] out for any help."

Closely tied, then, to what students seek from the advisement process, is whether they feel it is necessary to see an advisor at all. According to Gray, SUNYA is the only one of the four university centers at which it is mandatory for a student to see an advisor before he or she preregisters for classes. He says he feels this mandatory contact is beneficial, at least at first.

"This [university] can be a bewildering place," says Gray. It tends to be impersonal by virtue of

its architecture alone. The first contact [students] have with a representative of this university is with their advisors."

Many university officials in close contact with the advisement process agree with Gray. Acting vice president for academic affairs David Martin says he feels it is not in the best interests of students to leave advisors.

continued on page four

Balloting Begins Today For SA Fall Elections

by Corinne Bernstein

SA elections for Central Council, University Senate and SASU seats will be held today, Wednesday and Thursday instead of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday as scheduled.

Election Commissioner, Michael Lissner said elections were moved up one day because the ballot must appear in the ASP as stipulated by Central Council election rules.

Lissner also said SA vice-president Gary Parker had wanted to use voting machines for the elections in place of paper ballots and to reduce them from three days to two. Voting machines have been used

in the past but according to Lissner, they have been obsolete cast-offs from the City of Albany Election Commission. If a machine breaks down, so does the election process as the machines take too long to repair, according to Lissner.

Lissner said Parker wanted a contingency plan where voting machines would be used, but ballots could be ready in case the machines did not work out.

Lissner was appointed Election Commissioner two weeks ago by SA President Steve DiMeo when Joe Dicker, who had held the post for just two weeks, resigned without explanation.

Election Continuity

"In order for this election to go well, I had to follow some kind of continuity because of the short time and amazing contradictions involved," Lissner said. "There is no continuity in the position of election commissioner."

Lissner said, "I told Steve DiMeo I would not work on the rewrite of election laws but that I would follow what the regulations called for." Any changes in ballots such as those requested by Parker had to be "on Steve DiMeo's desk" Sept. 17 at noon, Lissner said, but nothing was written up.

Lissner, whose appointment lasts until this week's election results are tabulated, said the changes should be worked on now for the elections in May. He said, "There seems to be no enthusiasm for SA elections," and this should be worked on for the Spring elections.



Students wait for their advisement at University College. It is "the subject of some degree of complaint" according to President Fields.

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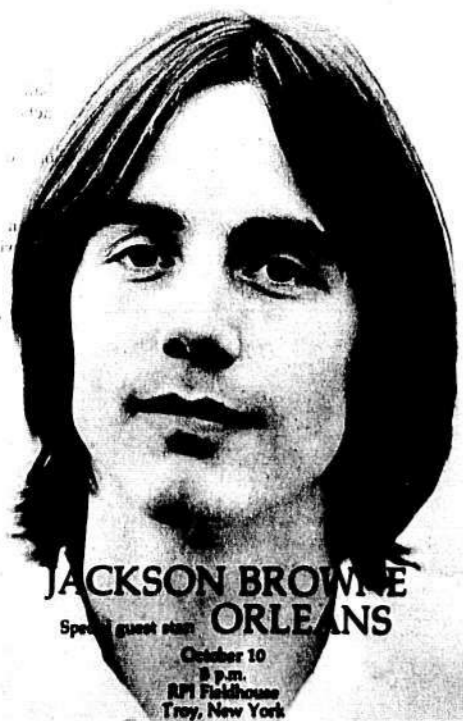
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University Attitudes and Opinions Differ on Academic Advisement

continued from page three

visement optional. "By requiring [advisement] here, we have tried to insure that students get in contact with a professional advisor," he says. "I think [advisement] should be required for freshmen and sophomores and new transfers," says John Levato, former university college advisor who is now assistant registrar. He says that mandatory advisement is "a good way for [students] to have the policies, procedures, rules and regulations orderly explained and clarified."

The question of optional or mandatory advisement should not really be a question at all, according to

Ruth Schmidt, Dean of Humanities. She says she thinks that students would demand advisement.

Since SUNYA has abolished distribution requirements, those courses which all students must take regardless of their intended field of study, Schmidt says that "students who think they have great freedom" may make poor course selections at the outset which "may lead to terrific lack of freedom in a year or two."

Students, on the other hand, say they feel that advisement should be offered, but on an optional basis.

"I don't think a lot of people really care to see their advisors anyway," says Ron, in defense of optional ad-

visement. "They're not always available," he adds. "You just don't get the attention that you should get if you really want to utilize an advisor. That's why I really got fed up."

Advisement should be optional, according to Sue, "because most of the time all [advisors] do is sign your course card anyway." She says that no "valuable information" was ever given her prior to preregistration that would "radically change" her ideas. "I don't rely too much on advisors," she adds. "My brother is a counselor. When I have problems, I go to him."

"Personally I would want to see [an advisor]," says Jeanne. But she

says she feels for many students seeing an advisor "would be a waste of time."

Expressing the opposing viewpoint, Jack, a graduate student in Business Administration, says, "I suppose it's a good idea to see somebody about courses." Having received his undergraduate degree in economics from SUNY Stony Brook, Jack says he saw some of his friends organize their schedules poorly. They "put in some courses that are nice and easy and later on they pay for it," he comments.

In general, students say they would like to plan their programs themselves, utilizing an advisor only

when specific questions or problems arise. Those administering advisement, on the other hand, say they feel that some sort of mandatory contact is beneficial to the students, if not necessary.

Whether advisement is optional or mandatory, however, someone must be responsible for dispensing advice. That raises another question. Who should have the responsibility of advising students—faculty, non-teaching professional advisors, or both?

Editor's Note: First in a series on academic advisement. Part two will ponder the question: Who should advise?

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Assembly Offering Internships to SUNY A Students

by Florie Shertzer

Curiosity about the inner workings of government can now be satisfied by internships offered by the New York State Assembly to matriculated juniors, seniors, graduate students, and exceptional sophomores.

Undergraduate students work thirty hours a week, from January to mid-May in an Assembly office, and receive a stipend of \$125 to \$500.

According to Dorothy Lord, Coordinator of the 1977 New York State Assembly Session Intern

Program, students gain valuable first-hand experience in legislative operations, and various fields of public policy analysis.

Lord stresses that the academic component of this program is going to be strengthened this year in order to increase the opportunity for interns to participate in discussion groups with legislative leaders and other government officials.

For graduate students, the internships provide full-time work from January to mid-August and a stipend of \$5,000

"This year," said Dorothy Lord, "the program is seeking to attract individuals with specialized backgrounds to work both independently and in cooperation with resident experts on products ranging from health care, to transportation, to taxation."

The Assembly Intern Program, in conjunction with SUNYA, also offers a modified intern program for students with a full course load.

Students register for Political Science 431 or 631, which are called "Legislative Internship," receive 3 or

4 credits, and work no more than twelve hours per week. Students are also required to write an academic research paper for this course.

Further details on these programs, and applications for Session Internships are available from Professor James Riedal, Room 1102

in Mohawk Tower, or from the Assembly Intern Program, Capitol, Room 519, Albany, New York 12248, (518) 472-7300. Completed applications and supporting materials must be received by the Assembly Intern Program by November 1, 1976.

Task Force Will Study Afro-American Programs

Dr. Ernest Boyer, Chancellor of the SUNY System, has approved the creation of and appointed members to a SUNY-wide Task Force on African and Afro-American Studies.

One of the key responsibilities of the Task Force is to accurately determine the current status of the discipline in SUNY institutions. In addition, the Task Force will examine changing trends in the units, and develop a philosophical and methodological position governing the discipline.

A specific set of recommendations will be made to the Chancellor which will clearly identify the many peculiar and unique accomplishments and experiences of these units.

Chaired by Asante

The Task Force is chaired by Molefi K. Asante, Professor and Chairperson of the Department of Communications at SUNY-Buffalo. Dr. Asante is also Acting Chairman of the Department of Black Studies at Buffalo.

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Capitalist Comrades Sell Socialist Solutions

by Scott Shain

Around 1946, this German fellow, name of Marx, said "In proportion, as the antagonism between classes within the nation vanishes, the hostility of one nation to another will vanish. The supremacy of the proletariat will cause the antagonisms to vanish still faster." A simple, straight-forward statement. Nothing unusual about it—except that the proletariats, to whom Marx referred, are now trying to kill each other in order to reduce antagonism.

I thought a logical explanation might be hidden in the theories of political science. The explanation was very well hidden. I tried analyzing modern Socialism with dual-level logic: game analogy, zero sum relationships, prisoner's dilemmas. No use. Even the old reliable analytical tools like the dialectic, process paradigm, and Machiavellianism failed to cast any light upon the Marxist wind. Thus, I futilely attempted to analyze Socialism until I fell into a confused slumber.

It soon became obvious to me that the only way to understand Socialism was to go right to the source. Approaching one of the ubiquitous Socialists on the podium, I began, "Uh, excuse me..."

"Good morning comrade. How are you this glorious people's day? May the dialectic grant renewed strength to the proletariat."

"Uh—I'd like to learn something about Socialism."

"Say no more, Comrade. Our Glorious People's Newspaper will tell you of the progress of the world's workers in casting off their chains and rising up to smash their capitalist racist sexist fascist imperialist war-monger pig oppressors. And only 25 cents a copy."

"I'm out of money," I said, remembering what Marx's belief in "Communist abolition of buying and selling." "But since you're a Socialist, why don't you just give me a copy?"

"You mean FOR FREE? What are you, some kind of a shithead?" Here, it seemed, was one of the more intriguing facets of Socialism—it is remarkably Capitalistic in its outlook. It generally costs one or more dollars simply to attend a Socialist meeting, and Socialist books and newspapers all cost money. It costs nothing to attend a meeting of the Young Republicans (whom all Socialists denounce self-righteously as "capitalistic.") For that matter, the Young Republicans do not actively solicit funds—whereas we see posters exhorting us to "give \$ to the Labor Party." Like the man said, did you expect to learn about the evils of capitalist commerce for free?

Another point of interest—the central enemy of Socialism is Nelson Rockefeller. Rocky is that character colloquially referred to by socialists as the "Boogie-Man." He's watching your every move and hiding behind every tree and rock, just waiting to pounce on you. Rocky may look dumb, but that's only a disguise. He's credited with trying to freak out and over-dose New York City with the methadone program... causing racism and sexism... trying to build nuclear reactors to give us all radiation poisoning... in fact, so

many things, that Socialists are now content to say, "Rockefeller is moving to destroy the human race," and leave it at that. The CIA was founded to carry out Rock's dirty work.

One more point. Anyone who doubts the truth of the above statements is a (take a deep breath) racist, sexist, fascist, imperialist, war-monger pig! The reason runs thus: Socialists have gone on record as saying they disapprove of racism, sexism, and the rest of it. Therefore, anyone who is not a socialist is necessarily racist, sexist... and so on. I'm often amazed how anyone who accepts such specious logic can still have enough intellect to correctly spell "CIA."

Remembering these things, I could now easily find a Socialist to answer my questions. I just took out my wallet, and there he was. "Finally," I began, "The suspense is killing me. Will you tell me what all this Socialism really means?"

"Easy, Comrade!" he said, "don't look at me. We're being watched."

"By whom?"

"Those two turkeys over there. They work for the CIA and they've been spying on me all day. Pretend you don't know me."

"How do you know they're CIA spies? All they're doing is looking at us."

"I just offered to sell them one of my newspapers," he explained, "and they declined!"

I gasped.

"There isn't much time," he continued. They may have already discovered us. If they have, then ours will be the honor of dying for the greater glory of the Proletariat."

"Wait a minute! What dying? What the hell is this..."

"Better our lives, than the lives of millions. Don't try to thank me, I can see you're speechless with gratitude. Just listen. We have learned that Rockefeller is attempting to build nuclear power plants in all the world's cities, so he can kill the human race with radiation poisoning."

"So that's his plan!" I exclaimed. "But why? Why does he want to kill the masses?"

"Because the masses want to build nuclear power plants."

"HUH?"

"Can't you see? If the people have nuclear power, they won't need petroleum, and the Rockefeller dynasty will crumble."

"I don't understand. If nuclear power will kill the masses, then why do the masses want to build..."

"Because we can't let Rockefeller beat us to it! You just don't understand Dialectical Materialism!"

"No, and if I ever start understanding it, I'll be ready for the funny farm..."

"What's that?"

"Nothing."

"There's more. You've heard of the Methadone Program?" Another Rockefeller front. Methadone was invented in Germany in '33. They called it Dolphine, in honor of Adolph Hitler. It turns its victims into mindless, gibbering idiots!"

"So how long have you been taking the stuff?"

"Don't interrupt. Using methadone, Rockefeller wants to freak out the whole population of New York; so they'll start a race war and kill all mankind!"

"Explain just one thing. If both Rocky and the masses want nuclear power plants..."

"Comrade! You're not listening! We are embroiled in a battle of wits against fascism. Are you fighting with me or against me?"

"With you, certainly. I never fight an unarmed man."

"As I was saying," he continued "Do you want to see New York turned into a land of mindless, gibbering idiots?"

"Certainly not," I said, "and that's why I don't support your party." Surprisingly, this time he was actually listening to my reply.

straightline

The Mission: Public Policy?

Following are excerpts from last Sunday night's Straightline show on WSUA, 640 AM. Host Dan Gaines spoke with Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs David Martin.

Gaines: What does it mean to be "acting"? Does that mean you're not really Academic Vice President?

Martin: Sometimes I wish it did mean that... President Fields has been very careful to let the constituencies and colleagues know that when we use the term "acting" here at Albany we usually give full power to the person. We don't want action to stop.

Gaines: What feedback have you been receiving about the proposed mission study [which has been released by President Fields, charting a direction for the university]?

Martin: Surprisingly little.

We do know that some departments are off and running; they're taking it as a challenge and they're already working on their plans for the next three years...they've accepted the general concept of the mission. I think it still needs to be refined...

Gaines: Any particular refinement?

Martin: I think the refinement that is needed is the definition of "public policy"... there's been an immediate interpretation on campus, and also off campus, that it means we are somehow going to become a service agency for state government, and that's not the intention at all.

We hope to be able to serve them better in numbers of ways but we're not here to suddenly start educating their people at no cost or start providing services for free...

Gaines: Do you understand what the "Committee of Concerned Faculty" are saying about the mission and Fields?

Martin: I think so...I attended one of their meetings this summer, and I attended their press conference last week...

Many of their concerns that appeared in the discussion this summer were very broad in nature; they were concerned about the whole

"Aha!" he shouted. "I'm on to you now! You're one of them!" he declared, gesturing toward the CIA spies watching us. (Both spies denied it.) You're a racist, sexist, fascist, imperialist, sexist, fascist, racist, Trotskyist, war-monger pig dog scum! Who do you work for, anyway, the FBI or the CIA?"

It was a difficult choice; ultimately I chose the CIA.

So, my infatuation with socialism ended. As for Marx himself (by the way, it's a rare Marxist who knows that Marx's first name was Karl and not Groucho), if you remove all the non sequiturs, self-contradictions, and irrationality, all that is left is a rather scruffy, red-faced man with his mouth open. As for his legacy, something about the peculiar logic of Socialism is not quite sound. On that, I'll stake my reputation as a political scientist!

WEEKEND

Nellie Takes Bow

By ED MOSER

A stellar performance from Nellie Brown and a musical bonus from other guest artists made for a memorable Sunday evening of folk music.

It isn't easy to describe Nellie Brown's wonderful voice. Ms. Brown's singing sounds almost operatic, perhaps due to her penchant for classical music. Her

background in opera has helped make her vocals as pure as those of Judy Collins, with the high pitched loveliness of Joan Baez. There's a bit of Joni Mitchell in the distinctive way she holds and accents the last syllable of a phrase, and a hint of Bonnie Raitt bluesiness in the slower material.

She accompanies herself on guitar with the simple chord arrangements

and plain picking that characterizes the style of other female musicians. This unspectacular playing is part of her strength, however, for everything about Nellie Brown fosters a relaxed mood. Her unpretentious manner and even her congenial plumpness radiate warmth and maternity. The little stories she tells to introduce her songs may not be the words of a great humorist, but serve well enough as the easy conversation of a old friend.

Prior to the benefit, Nellie Brown had received two threatening phone calls warning her, according to her husband John Koethen, "that she'd be sorry if she appeared" or "went out walking alone." Ms. Brown was forced to wait for an escort of Albany police to take her to the show. This wait caused her late arrival at the benefit.

It was worth waiting for a nightingale.

In contrast to Nellie Brown, Kevin McCann, seemed bored during his performance.



Singer/songwriter Nellie Brown.

Yet McCann smoked on a song like *Machine Gun*. Tension created by the gurgling pulsations of his finger-picking was resolved by the sharp stabs of his slide. And on a number by Johann Sebastian Bach, this gurgling sensation perfectly fitted the dizzy baroque beat.

Denny Mike finished the show. He has a distinctive appearance, with his music running hot and cold.

Unprofessional Musicianship, Inc.

By STEPHEN EISENMAN

Cambiat Incorporated is an organization whose goal is the presentation of outstanding solo, chamber and ensemble music in the capital area. Sponsored largely by the Albany Institute of History and Art, the group's first concert took place Sunday afternoon.

The concert was given by Samuel Thiel, french horn, Benjamin Hudson, violin, and Raymond Beagle, piano. Though I approve of charity on all levels, the money paid these musicians would have been better spent enlarging the AIHA's yearly flower show. Perhaps the musicians

were merely unprepared, indeed they seemed to be sight reading throughout their performances of Beethoven, Bach, and Brahms.

The first piece on the program was Beethoven's Sonata Op. 17, played by Messrs. Thiel and Beagle. Thiel began hesitantly, his tones lacking real power or resonance. The notes were badly sustained and the sound was muffled; in part due to Thiel's orienting the bell of his horn into the accompanying piano. Mr. Beagle on the piano was terrible. He struck and sustained each note in the same way with his foot glued to the pedal. He missed notes, and there was little

feeling for color or musicality. The second work, Bach's Sonata III in E Major, featured Benjamin Hudson on violin and Mr. Beagle on piano. Here Mr. Hudson displayed ignorance to Baroque style. On no occasion did his bow leave the strings in the appropriate Baroque staccato manner. He had too much vibrato, and he might have profited had he tuned his instrument more precisely.

The second half of the program consisted of the Brahms Trio. It is a magnificent piece of music despite the sounds heard in the recital hall of the Albany Institute.

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Sat. Oct. 16 9:00 p.m. University Gym



GRAFFITI

TODAY

December Graduates will be a meeting Tues. Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in CC 373 to discuss December graduation preparations. All those interested are welcome.

The Brothers of *Theta Xi Omega* invites all students to a keg tonite Tuesday at 9:00 p.m. in Schuyler Hall on Dutch Quad.

Students for Israel announces its first club meeting of the year. Speaker, music, food. Tues. Sept. 28 CC 315 at 7:30 p.m.

"Marriage-Monogamy-Relationships" will be the topic of discussion at tonight's *Gay Alliance* meeting. The Gay Alliance meets every Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the Patron Lounge, located in the Campus Center. All are welcome, as always.

The Undergraduate Pol. Sci. Assoc. will meet on Tuesday to form committees to look into an honors program and to discuss other activities. The meeting will be held in BA 229.

Albany Campus Committee for Carter will hold an urgent meeting of all members at 8:00 in LC 13. Volunteers are urged to bring note taking materials. New members are welcome to attend. For further information contact Ira Weinstein at 7-8929—the meeting will be held on Tuesday Sept. 28.

In the mood for apple cider and doughnuts? All University women are invited to come over to *Kappa Delta* and join us at 7:30 in Ten Brook Hall on Dutch Tuesday.

RCO Club Meeting—everyone is welcome. Today—Tues.—at 6:30 in LC 14.

Beginning Israeli Dance class meets every Tues. from 6-8 p.m. in the Gym. Location will be posted on the door of the Dance Studio.

Daughters of Sarah Nursing Home Orientation—Tues. Sept. 28, transportation leaves the uptown circle at 7:00 p.m. sponsored by JSC-Hillel. Call Melissa at 7-7718 or Elaine at 7-5108 for more info.

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

Senior Class Meeting in CC 373—Tues. Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m. All seniors welcome.

All University women are invited to attend to a "Salad Party" with the members of *Chi Sigma Theta* Sorority Tues. Sept. 28 at 8:30 p.m. at the 20th floor lounge of Colonial Tower.

Assertive Training Workshop: Second Session, training in expression of feelings and beliefs while regarding the rights of others. Cayuga Hall Basement Lounge, 8 p.m. on Sept. 28.

Tues. Sept. 28, Chapel House, 9:00 p.m.—"Technological progress and the need for redemption"

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday, Sept. 29, Chapel House, 9 p.m.—Growth Group—"To deepen self-understanding and courage to share our gift."

LifeWork Planning Workshop: Designed especially for Freshmen. Examine all your interests, experiences, and values as they relate to possible career choices. Build into your academic program multiple opportunities for choosing majors and careers. 8:00 p.m. Cayuga Basement Lounge. **Advance Sign-up Call—7-3232 or 7-3989** or sign-up in Mahican Hall Office. Additional workshops offered as needed. Limit: 20 per workshop. First session will be held on Wed. Sept. 29.

Modern Philosophy: A twelve lecture taped course by Leonard Koff, will be held at R.P.I. this semester. Includes the philosophy of Ayn Rand—course starts Wed. Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. For further information call 346-5785.

Social Welfare Association meeting on Wed. Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Mahawk Tower 22nd floor. Gordon Saille will be speaking on graduate schools.

All those interested in Business are invited to attend a seminar in Finance. Guest speakers will be Professors Franklin, and Maehan—Wednesday Sept. 29 at 3-5 p.m. in the HU Lounge, Room 354.

Fencing Club practice every Wed. at 7:30 in the Women's Auxiliary Gym and Sat. at 10:00 a.m. in the Women's Auxiliary Gym. Beginners are welcome.

A Niagara Mohawk Rep will be in the Off-Campus Lounge Wed. Sept. 29 11:30-1:00 to answer all questions about your gas and electric. Free ice cream will be given away by OCA.

Spanish Club Organization meeting and program planning for the year. All welcome Wed. Sept. 29 4-5 p.m. HU 290.

Attention: science students, Dr. Glenn Stevenson, Principal Scientist, New York State Assembly, will speak and answer questions on how students can aid the N.Y. State Legislature on energy and environment related bills—held on Wed. Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m., in the Physics Lounge.

Enjoy the weekend! Join us hiking, backpacking and rock climbing—*join the Outing Club*. Meeting every Wed. at 7:30 in CC 315.

Meeting of Albany Chapter of Collegiate DECA. **Distributive Education Clubs of America** on Wednesday Sept. 29 at 3:00 p.m. in BA Lounge, BA 323. All Welcome! For info call Mike at 482-6471.

The Department of **Slavic Languages and Literatures** presents Eisenstein's film *Alexander Nevsky*. The film will be shown in HU 133 at 4:10 p.m. on Wed. Sept. 29. Free.

Ballet Club meets every Wed. nite in the Dance Studio from 8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Everyone interested is welcome.

Wednesday, Sept. 29, Chapel House, 7:00 p.m. "What about the extreme demands of the Sermon on the Mount?"

THURSDAY

The German Club will meet on Thursday, September 29, at 8 p.m. in HU 354. All interested are heartily welcomed!

Sigma Tau Beta Fraternity located in Johnson Hall Colonial Quad requests the honor of your presence on Thursday Sept. 30 for beer and purple passion—all invited. Be there at 9 p.m. Aloha.

The Sail Club will meet at 7 p.m. in CC 337 on Thursday Sept. 30.

The Chinese Club will have a general meeting for all members on Thursday, at 8:15 p.m. in LC 21. Activities for this semester will be discussed. The film, "My Country and My People" will be shown afterwards. (Free).

Israeli Dance Activity Club meets every Thurs. from 9-10:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio of the Gym.

The **SUNY International Folk Dance Club** meets every Thurs. from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. in the Ballet Studio of the Gym. Beginners are welcome—Come and have fun.

THIS WEEKEND

Yam Kippur Services—on campus Kol Nidre (Sun. nite) Oct. 3 at 6:30 in CC Ballroom. Mon. Oct. 4 at 9:30 a.m. in CC Ballroom. Breakfast will follow on Mon. evening. Bring your own Yarmulka sponsored by JSC-Hillel.

At Russell Sage College: Film "In Cold Blood" at Schacht Fine Arts Center—time is 7:30 p.m.—Admission: \$5.00 Oct. 6

ANYTIME

A **Socialist Labor Party** discussion group is now organizing at SUNYA: It's purpose will be to investigate and publicize the SLP program. No agreement is required, and all points of view are welcome. Only the SLP advocates production for social use, instead of sale with a view to profit, and the abolition of the wage system. Anyone interested can contact us at Box 2305, Indian Quad. Ask questions. There is no obligation.

The **Off-Campus Community Newsletter** is now available at the Campus Center Info Desk, Off-Campus Lounge, Library, Adm. Bldg., the Wellington and the Office of Student Life.

For traditional **Shabbat Meal on Friday Evenings** with Gefilte fish Chicken Soup Kugel call Mrs. Rubin at 482-5781 by Thursday.

All those interested in performing at **Colonial Quad Coffeehouses**, please call Laura at 7-7552 for an audition.

The deadline for signing up for **Student Health Insurance** is Friday Oct. 1st. Health Insurance Office: Room 101 Student Health Service open: 9 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m.—For info call 459-1850.

If you have books to donate for the 2nd annual **Community-University Day Book Sale** Oct. 16th, contact William Clarkin at 7-5975 or Amy Dykeman or David Mitchell at 7-4924. School of Library and Information Science ULB 100. Proceeds will be used to buy rare, unusual, and hard-to-obtain books for the University Library.

Republican Campaign volunteers: **The Albany County Republican Committee** would like you to get involved in the 1976 local, state and the national election campaigns. Interested in helping? Register voters, do research, etc. Call Regina Dubois at 438-5983.

CDTA Tokens are waiting for you in the OCA office at CC 118 next to Billards, ride the buses and provide info for OCA. For more information call 7-3427 or 482-5172.

Mahawk Campus Pool is open: Fri. Sept. 24 2-7 p.m. Sat. Sept. 25 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sun. Sept. 26 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; \$7.50 with SUNYA ID; \$1.00 without; Ask at CC info desk for directions.

Daily Mass at Chapel House—Mon. thru Fri.—11:10 a.m.; Tues. thru Fri.—4:15 p.m.

West Side Story is coming Oct. 15. Save the date!

All are invited to attend the general interest meetings of the **New Model Railroaders Club**. Free movies and info packets on the Hobby of Model Railroad. Meet at CC 315 at 7:30 p.m. on Mon. Oct. 11; Thurs. Oct. 14; Mon. Oct. 18; and Thurs. Oct. 21.

At Russell Sage College a continuing exhibit: "Works on Paper" collages, watercolors, colored pencil and graphite by 14 artists—Place: New Gallery, Schacht Fine Art Center—Viewing Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, 2-5 p.m. on Sundays (Show will continue through Oct. 12)

WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN \$17 FOR 3 HOURS' WORK? The ASP needs someone with a valid NYS drivers licence willing to drive his/her own car to Ballston Spa, NY early in the mornin' on Tuesdays and Fridays. (That's a hint.) Interested? Contact Spencer at 457-8892 or in CC 329.

Speedreading Classes

Now Forming

The **SUNY College of General Studies** is now making available the course of American Speedreading Academy.

Register Immediately.

First Class: Thursday, October 7, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Fee: As low as \$17.90 per session
Classes also available Wednesday evening.

For Registration Information and Interview contact:
Gerry Flores 785-1535
Dr. Millard Harmon 472-7508 (on campus)



CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

1969 Corvair, 23,000 miles. Mint condition, green, standard. \$1200. Call at 472-5789.

1969 Ford LTD.—8-track stereo, rear defroster. Runs perfect. Sacrifice at \$250. Call Marcus at 482-4387.

'66 Ford Pickup—1/4 ton, heavy duty, 4-speed r/h 72,000 miles, 4 new tires (2 std. snows). Brand new \$50. Dishard. \$625. Call Mike at 7-7640.

Two semperit studded M&S rayon tires: 600-12. One worn-one good. Also jack. All from '69 Austin American. Call Mike at 465-1379.

Teac 4070 G Automatic reverse tape deck: \$450. 2 KLH 5 speakers: \$150. TV-FM antenna: \$20. Solid brass headboard, queen: \$400. Crockpot: \$9. Dishes: \$15. Call at 456-7872.

A.W. Bourdeau, Custom built stereo, specializing in Fisher, Altec, Dokorder, Pickering, Dynaco. Weekly specials. Call Jim Chamberlain at 374-4820.

Akal 1710 portable reel to reel, 4 channel tape recorder needs head adjustment. \$75. Call Bill at 434-8744.

Two unique bicycles: all-chrome, Campagnolo—equipped, mint condition. Schwinn Paramount 10-speed, \$525. Frejus Super Corsa track bike, \$275. Also, Yamaha 50 motorcycle. Low mileage, needs some work. \$80. Willicker. Call at 765-3637.

Schwinn Varsity 10-speed bicycle, One yr old. Slightly damaged. Price to be negotiated. I'll sell it cheap, as I need cash. Call Joel at 489-3047.

Bicycle—Men's 26 inch Schwinn Varsity 10-speed. Excellent condition. Cheap. Call at 463-4515.

Snakes Alive—reticulated Pythons, 2 1/2'. Easy to keep, tame, gentle, clean, odorless. Call Dan weekdays, 6-11 p.m., at 449-2293.

Leaping Lizards—modern dragons—Tokay Geckos. Light blue with day glo pink dots. Suction cup feet (can walk up walls) 5" to 7". Odd and funny pets. \$8. each. Call Dan at 449-2293 from 6-11 p.m. weekdays.

Desk Lamp. Really sharp-looking, black and chrome, hi-intensity. Gooseneck. \$10. Lava lamp, red lava, gold-tone base: \$15. Hiking boots, hardly used. Men's size 6: \$10. Call Dan at 449-2293, 6-11 p.m. weekdays.

Mattresses for sale, used or reconditioned. Tray mattress: 449-7733.

Excellent cranberry down jacket, size medium. \$40. Call Ann at 489-0134.

Ski boots, Reiker Orbis 67, size 11-12. \$45. Call Bill at 434-8744.

HELP WANTED

Experienced Busboys needed for day shift. Call at 456-6487 for appointment.

Help Wanted: Cocktail waitresses, Sneaky Pete's, Latham Circle. Call between 2-4, 783-7517.

Babysitter Tues. afternoon, downtown. Call Margery at 434-8991 after 7 p.m. \$2/hr.

Someone needed to deliver evenings at Kasher Pizza-Falafel. Should have car. See manager at 483 Washington Ave. or call at 449-3901.

Campus representative needed to sell high fidelity equipment on commission. Must be willing to work hard and be very honest. Custom built stereo. Call Jim Chamberlain at 374-4820.

Experienced Mechanic with working knowledge of auto electric. Part-time with possibility of full-time. Call Larry at People's Auto Co-op at 489-0274.

SERVICES

Typing, 50¢/page. Call Pat at 785-0849.

Expert repairs on stereos, TVs, hairblowers, razors, radios. I can fix anything! Fast, reasonable, guaranteed work. University technician with many years experience. Call Rob at 7-3033.

Typing—50¢ per page. Fast, accurate, reliable. Call at 869-5546.

Light Trucking and moving. Very reasonable, cheap hourly rates. Call Michael at 436-0361 between 6 and 7 p.m. every night.

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

Guitar Lessons given on or off-campus. Call at 456-6795.

WANTED

Do You Play Piano? Our group has won first place at Holiday Sing more than 3 times in the few years we've been competing, but we need an accompanist. For info, call: Bill at 7-7767 or Matt at 482-4533.

Dependable grad student seeks babysitting job—eves and weekends. Call at 472-4234.

Wanted: Comic Books. Cash for your comics 1930-1976; especially interested in Marvel Comics 1961-1976. Buying in bulk lots or individually to suit needs. Anything considered. Call Charlie at 436-1831.

Frisbees wanted—will buy or trade old Wham-O's. Especially want white Pro models, trading two new discs for each. Call Mike at 465-7475.

Wanted: Female(s) folk singers for Sat. night work. For info, call Bill at 439-9859.

PERSONALS

Neese, Happy Birthday!!! Feliz cumpleaños, Felice compleanno, Bon Anniversaire, Chappy birthday, Schastelivaya dyen rozhdeniya, Appyay irthdaybay! Love, Chris, Ilene, The Huntz Hall gang, Our suite, their suite, her suite, his suite, and Bernard.

Commuters! There is only one woman who will make things happen! Elect **Beth Susan Kahn** to the Senate.

Dear Helaine, Happy Birthday to a special girl who I love very much, and has meant more to me than anyone else.

Vote **Michael Hetchkop** for **Colonial Quad Central Council**

Yo Bro! Excellent ravioli (but how do you get the cheese into the middle?) B.A.B.E.

Dear Pillary, Three years and lots of changes but love you more than ever.

Stan, Happy Personal!!!! (I told ya ya'd get one.) Love, Leslie.

Elect Jonathan Levenson your SASU rep. Please.

Stick, Sorry, I'm all thiaied up.

Marc B, It's times like this that we can best express our appreciation of friendship. The Gang from Brooklyn.

To Marc Bencke, Love Always, The Colonial Fax.

Marc, Just wanted you to know we love you.

More guys like Marc Bencke would make this campus a hell of a lot more fun.

3 Frustrated Ladies.

Marc B, We still think you're the best. Prez ever.

Marc Bencke for **Cosmo Centerfold**.

To P.M. of Colonial: Congratulations on your wedding engagement! You deserve it. Good Luck!

A woman's place is in the house—and in the Senate! Vote **Beth Susan Kahn** on Tues, Wed, Thurs, for **Commute Senator**.

Marc Bencke is a fox.

Bill, Wine is Fine But Mary T. is Moore. The Dynamic Duo.

Dear Kathy, Congrats on your engagement. Alex is a lucky guy. Hope it's a beautiful day in June.

Your namesake, kind of. To the Disco King, Love and Faith Always.

Lori, Five months Today is already a day away. I love you, and I cherish the opportunity to spend my life with you. What more I feel, I could never say.

The Class of '78 is still the greatest and its leader is... well, only kidding. Love ya, Di and Sue.

Dear Chris, Happy Birthday, my little honey; Have a great day, Love your bunny! Love, Susie Q

Dear Boop and Kathy, I don't think I need to tell you how much I appreciate what you mean to me.

Dear Vicki, I hope all is terrific in Buffalo— I miss you here in Albany—Take it easy!

Dear Linda, Thanks for everything—even though I know I deserve it! Your friend, **Pluperfect**

Dear Irene, Thanks for putting up with me— You're a Doll Love ya, Eileen

The very best of Birthdays to Marc! Marc's newest southern belle **Happy Birthday, Maribel**

Get some extra time, OCA wants info on COTA buses. Pick up tokens in CC 118 next to Billards.

Dear Sue, Kathy and Lynn, My love will always be with you. Thanks for a great birthday, Love, Rob.

To the bery of beauties in Steinmetz and the motley crew of cratins in 1202: My thanks and love, Rob.

Amiga mia, Cumpleanos feliz! (You don't even have to conjugate it.) Con amor, Cookie Monster.

Health Insurance enrollment: deadline Oct. 1st. Come to Student Health Service: 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m.

NSA Members: Let's get together. Call Steven at 472-8620 (Alumni).

Attention **Off-Campus Students:** Battered by some of the hassles of off-campus living? Vote **Chris Walton** for Central Council for a change.

Maruka, You're the Greatest. You're always thinking of me. I love you. Dan.

To Top of the Tower, Happy September Birthdays. Bonnie.

Querido Nicky, Feliz Cumpleanos to my good friend and great lover...of soccer. Success always,

con mi amor y carino, Wendy. Dear **State Quad Residents**—

On Sept. 28th, 29th, and 30th you will have the opportunity to elect your representative to Central Council. Every student who pays her or his activity fees is a member of SA and has a right to vote. Bring your tax card and ID to the dinner line and vote for a woman who will work for your academic and social benefit. Thank you.

Janice Allen, 1802 Eastman Tower. Chipmunk,

You only have to wait a little while longer. Don't worry, I need you. Love, Pooh Bear. (Stu. Hawk).

Commutees... Elect **Jim Aronoff** and **Dan Mariani** to Central Council. They'll work for you! Students for Aronoff and Mariani.

A belated to **Steve** and a Happy 18th to **Cindy** tomorrow.

Love, Karen, Suzanne, and Chris.

Andy Bokser—Welcome home! And to **Morris 301**—hello! (You too, Gossneph). The Phantom.

Class of '77, Vice Presidential candidate **Nick Zubulake**, is now available for handshakes, photographs, and baby kissing.

Morning Line: "The 440 test stakes": **Cesare**—1/5 **Audi**—3/5

Trackman's Selections: Audi loses by a "nose."

To Jerry (Ski Club VP): I went to Activites Day. Disappointed. Jeanne, 457-8937, Colonial-Herkimer 307-3.

Gerry, A very Happy Birthday from us all. **Mikeev Magade**.

Gerry, Happy Eighteenth B-day: I'll always be your spoon. If Herbie throws up, I'll send him a card

Love, Pat.

Franci, I'll break your fingers and throw you out the window.

Ruth, What's your problem? We're gonna die! Bacon-Yumm.

Love ya, Irv Gzorp.

Mooney/Ex-Mooney: SW grad student would like to converse. Call at 765-2028.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Road Rallye, Sat. Oct. 16 at RPI. For info, call 274-1534.

Booters Bomb Potsdam; Win 7-1

continued from page sixteen

Nistilo, and the Danes had a 3-0 lead.

They upped it to 4-0 at the 29:26

AMIA: Strict Requirements

As all AMIA (Association of Men's Intramural Athletics) participants are aware of, intramurals here at SUNYA possess a strict set of eligibility requirements. There are four extremely important reasons for this:

- Intramurals is subsidized by student tax dollars and for that reason only tax payers are allowed to take part in the AMIA events.

- In some sports, such as basketball and softball, teams are limited as to how many former varsity letter winners can be on one particular team. This keeps a better equilibrium in the league and maintains a level of play that is conducive to players of all skills and talents.

- The intramural association is only responsible for tax paying, roster-signing students. All others are playing at their own risk without any medical coverage. For this reason the signing of a roster form completely is essential and mandatory.

- Players are not allowed to play on more than one team so that a greater number of games can be scheduled per season, and in restricted situations, the maximum amount of individuals can play.

In the past the AMIA Council has been very severe in dealing with teams caught using ineligible

mark as Carlos Arango converted on a fine pass from Martinez. Four minutes later, Frank Selca, who had been peppering the net all afternoon,

finally put one in it with help from Aguilar. Jorge, with a fine individual effort, controlled the ball down the right side, passed to his left, and found Selca all alone in front for the goal.

Potsdam scored its only goal of the day a few moments later when John Kuhls converted on an assist from Pete Jaskowiak at the 36:57 mark of the second half. Albany netman Dario Arango could not be faulted on the shot as he was out of position on a previous save.

"This goalie, Dario, played a fantastic game," praised Schieffelin. Arango, a freshman, must play all games until the injured Alberto

Giordano returns. Both goalies have been doing well, according to the coach.

But none had anywhere near as many shots to save in one game as Nistilo did. Albany continued to pound the goal and found the range yet another time, at 40:50. Johnny Rolando came down the left side, passed neatly across the goalmouth, and found Petricione who tucked it in the net to Nistilo's left.

But the Danes were not through. Center halfback Stanley Gage broke downfield only moments later, beat two defenders, and passed over the middle to a streaking Rolando. Rolando then sidestepped two defenders, broke straight in on Nistilo, and booted a shot into the left corner of the net. Nistilo never had a chance. And Albany had its seventh goal of the day.

"Rolando, no question, played a fantastic game. He was all over the field," commented Schieffelin. "And Chepe Ruano could have had six goals today. Had we hit our shots lower we would have had 15-18 goals, no exaggeration."

"We had a lot of good shots but they just weren't going in. Those things just happen. But I think we can relax now and just start playing soccer." The jinx is over. Albany has scored and proven that they can play good soccer.

Today Albany faces R.P.I. at home before hosting Cortland on Saturday. "R.P.I. should be a shade better than this team [Potsdam] but Cortland should be undefeated coming into our game," explained Schieffelin. Albany, by that time, should be ready. Now they know how to score.

L.F.G.: The International Film Group

The alternative filmic experience since 1954.

presents **Phaedra** (1962)

LC 18

starring

Melina Mercouri and Anthony Perkins

\$.50 w/tax

funded by student association

8:00 P.M. only!
TUESDAY SEPT. 28

\$ 1.00 w/o

Elections will take place on Sept. 28, 29, and 30th

Polling Places:

Colonial, Dutch, State, Indian

Flagrooms 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Alden, Waterbury

Dining Hall 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Campus Center

Northwest Lounge 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Central Council

State (one seat):

- 1) Vaughan Toney
- 2) Janice Allen

Indian (one seat):

- 1) Paul M. Gium
- 2) Debbie Raskin

Colonial (one seat):

- 1) Reginald "Reggie" Whitlock
- 2) Bruce Plaxen
- 3) Michael Hetchkop
- 4) Ellen Kenny
- 5) Jeffrey Carter Stuart

Dutch (one seat):

- 1) Fred Brewington
- 2) Rich Geffen
- 3) Laura Meyers
- 4) David Gold
- 6) Rick Horowitz
- 7) Tina Wynn
- 8) Jim Mitchell

Alumni (two seats):

- 1) Evalou Roy
- 2) Romelle Isaacs
- 3) Mike Pernice
- 4) Patricia Wood
- 5) Bennett Dressler

Commuters (five seats):

- 1) Ellen Buckwalter
- 2) Colin Tumey
- 3) Gerry Klein
- 4) Robyn Perchik
- 5) Michael S. Curwin
- 6) Danny Mariani
- 7) Christopher Welton
- 8) Grant S. Jennings
- 9) Peter Axelrod
- 10) Howard Straker
- 11) Peter Giscombe
- 12) Mike Ryan
- 13) Michael Sakoff
- 14) Jim Aronoff
- 15) Arthur Bedford
- 16) Paul Higgins
- 17) Phil Markert Jr.

Class of '77 Vice President (one seat):

- 1) Paul Hobart
- 2) Gerald McLoughlin
- 3) Nick Zubulake
- 4) Jim McKillip

SASU (one seat):

- 1) Jonathan Levenson
- 2) Jim Aronoff
- 3) Ellen Deutschman
- 4) Rich Geffen
- 5) Arthur Hidalgo
- 6) Jeffrey Carter Stuart

Senate Commuter Seat (one seat):

- 1) Nick Zubulake
- 2) Beth Susan Kahn
- 3) Bryant Monroe
- 4) Kevin D. Blanchet
- 5) Michael Sakoff
- 6) Grant S. Jennings
- 7) Ellen Buckwalter

Notice to Officers of the Following Groups

ALBANY EVANGELICAL CHRISTIANS
ALLEN CENTER STUDENT ALLIANCE
ART COUNCIL
BAHIA CLUB
BICENTENNIAL COMMITTEE
BLACK STUDENT COMMUNITY COALITION ON EDUCATION
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
CAMPUS MINISTRY FELLOWSHIP
CHEMISTRY CLUB
CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION
DIVINE LIGHT CLUB
ECKANKAR
ECONOMIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION
ERIE
FRIENDS OF THE FARMWORKERS
FRIENDS OF THE PIERCE HALL DAY CARE CENTER
GEOLOGY CLUB
HEBREW CLUB
HELLENIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION
HOMECOMING EVENING COMMITTEE
INDIA ASSOCIATION
JESUS IS A JEW
LIBERTARIANS
LIBRARY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
LUSO BRAZILIAN
MUNCHKIN CLUB
MUSIC COUNCIL
NYSEE
ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
PEACE PROJECT
PRE MED PRE DENT SOCIETY
PHOTO SERVICE
SIGNUM LAUDIS
SPANISH CLUB
STUDENTS FOR BETTER SUMMER JOBS
STUDENT COMMITTEE FOR RACISM
STUDENT CORPS FOR REHABILITATION
STUDENT INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY
UNDERGRADUATE HISTORY
UNDERGRADUATE PSYCHOLOGY
WAY-CAMPUS OUTREACH

Pursuant to Section VI Procedures for Organizational Recognition Central Council Bill 7172-21

These groups have not recorded officers in the Student Association office. If you are an officer of any of the above groups, please come to the Student Association office, Campus Center 346, not later than 5 pm Friday, October 1, 1976. All of the above groups and their members are warned that each group's recognition is subject to revocation if no officer responds.

Steven DiMeo
President
Student Association



Albany harriers warming up in preparation for Saturday's meet.



FREE PLANT

with any plant purchased and this ad-offer for SUNYA Students

plants 'n plants

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

ALBANY STATE CINEMA

THURSDAY SEPT. 30
'BILLY JACK'
7:30 & 9:30 LC-18

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
OCT. 1 & 2
'THE HINDENBURG'
7:00 & 10:00 LC-18

ALL SHOWS \$.50 w/tax \$1.25 w/out

funded by student association

Harriers Drop 5th Straight

By Ed Moser

A cohesive Army track team upset undefeated Syracuse and handed Albany its fifth straight loss in a cross-country meet at SUNYA Saturday. "We were disgraced," said Albany harrier Tom Ryan after his team had placed just one finisher in the top 15.

Army squeezed out Syracuse, previously 4-0, by a 29-32 tally (fewest points win in cross-country), and smashed Albany, 19-44. Under the triangular scoring system of the three-team meet, Albany suffered a double defeat by bowing to Syracuse 17-46, to make its record 0-5.

Last week's loss to Fairly Dickinson

son had tarnished the reputation of the West Pointers. Yet on Saturday Army wielded fine individual showings into a great team performance. Placing but one runner in the top five, Army captured spots 6 through 11 to clinch the meet.

Army coach John Randolph put it simply. "We feel we have to run as a team. That's the way you have to run to win in cross-country."

Some runners, however, are too good to stick with the pack. For Army, such a man was the remarkable Curt Alitz, who chugged in several hundred yards ahead of anyone else. Alitz did the 5.05 mile race of agony in 24 minutes, 46.3

seconds, shy of the course record by 11 seconds.

While Army celebrated its truly martial toughness, Syracuse and Albany lamented their lack of cohesion and performance.

"Our people got spread out," complained Syracuse coach Andy Jagan, who did, however, find some good even in defeat. "We have a lot of freshmen and sophomores on the team who thought we were really great. Maybe this'll wake them up."

Syracuse almost won the race, with harriers finishing second, third and fourth, but their other top men were behind the Army troop train, in twelfth and fourteenth place, respectively.

Albany's Phil Sullivan said it all: "If we could just run together, we could have a competitive team."

Albany did run well together in the beginning. At the quarter-mile mark, a sea of gold uniforms paced the field. But Albany fell way back by the end. The last six positions—twenty-seven through thirty-two—were claimed by the team.

Results were below expectations. "I hope to improve last year's time [of about 27:10]. I'm in better shape," Junior Tom Ryan had said before the meet. He ran 27:48. Senior Phil Sullivan felt a group of Albany harriers "should be under 27 if things go right." Plagued by a cold and a knee injury, Sullivan himself ran 28:20, while only two teammates broke 27 flat.

Seniors Chris Burns again paced the Albany runners this week, finishing fifth in 25:45. Yet, to Albany coach Keith Munsey, who had hoped for a better performance from Burns, even this was a let-down. "Chris didn't have it in his legs today," said Munsey. "Lucky he showed up, though, otherwise we'd have been shut out."

"It was a good meet and a beautiful day," continued the dispirited Albany coach. "Unfortunately, we weren't there." Munsey was low on his team's prospects: "We're gonna get whacked by the good teams."

Applications now being accepted for

SALES JOBS

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Experience preferred.

INFORMATION MEETING TONIGHT

AT 8:00 PM in Campus Center 329

(If you cannot make meeting, see Dan or Lisa, 457-8892)

★ The **NEW YEAR** of 5737 is upon us ★
★ The **28th year** of Israel's birth is upon us ★
★ The **FIRST YEAR** of Students for Israel is upon us ★

Be in on it from the **BEGINNING**

TUESDAY, SEPT. 28, 7:30 pm CC 315

Speaker, refreshments, music!!!

SPONSORED BY JSC-HILLEL



Booters Gain First; Bombard Potsdam, 7-1

by Mike Piskarski

It was like target practice. But this time, some of the shots went in. With an incredible 77 shots at goal, the Albany varsity soccer team wiped out a gritty Potsdam squad by a score of 7-1 at the Albany soccer field Saturday, thus breaking their scoring famine.

And for coach William Schieffelin, it was the first victory of the season. "We started being aggressive today. I hope this is going to be the beginning of our momentum. Even with a 2-0 lead at the half," continued Schieffelin, "I was uncomfortable. Those guys [Potsdam] hustle."

But even with Potsdam's hustle and the excellent play of Bears' goalie Dan Nistilo—the score would have been much larger without his diving saves—the Booters were not

to be denied this day.

Coming off a frustrating 1-1 tie in Oswego on Wednesday, Albany had no wins until Potsdam. In fact, they had not scored until right halfback Matty Denora tallied in the second half of the Oswego contest to send the game into overtime. Two ten minute overtime periods produced no more scoring, and Albany had to settle for the deadlock.

With all the missed shots in that one, it was very similar to Saturday's contest. Schieffelin explained: "At Oswego, we had maybe ten shots like we had today and they just weren't going in. When they go, they go; and when they don't, they don't." Against Potsdam they did—some of them—and against Oswego they didn't.

And although Albany did score seven goals on Saturday, it was not

really very much. When one realizes that only ten per cent of the shots taken actually found the net, it is evident that Albany has been having its problems this season.

The first goal came at 1:30 of the first half. Outside linebacker Chepe Ruano, with an assist from Jorge Aguilar, came up with the ball about eight yards in front of the net, and blasted it by Nistilo.

The second came at 29:07 as Denora scored Nistilo's right off a rebound. Nistilo had made a sliding save only a moment earlier and was out of position when the goal was recorded.

In between those two tallies, Nistilo was making more saves than some relief pitchers make in a lifetime. Following Ruano's goal, Denora had two good scoring chances—either right at Nistilo or over the net—and failed to convert. Paul Schiesel then took over the shot-taking and blasted four hot ones within a period of two and a half minutes—all missing.

After that, it was Pasquale Petriccione, Edgar Martinez, Johnny Rolando, and Frank Selca; all with golden opportunities, none with results. Albany was completely dominating play, keeping the ball in Potsdam's zone almost the entire half and just hammering away at the net. But most of the shots sailed over



Potsdam goalie Dan Nistilo makes a dive but can't prevent this goal by Albany's Johnny Rolando in Booter's 7-1 win Saturday.

the net—so often that it looked like the Booters were practicing field goals and extra points.

Denora's goal appeased few of the partisan Albany fans, however. They wanted more. Still, the score stood at only 2-0 at intermission although the Danes outshot Potsdam by an amazing 43 to 4 margin. Nineteen saves by Nistilo—most of them tough ones—

accounted for only the two-goal difference.

And the second half was more of the same; Albany out-passing, out-shooting, out-playing Potsdam with no change in the score. Finally, at 10:04 of the second half, Ruano, on a great pass from Denora, booted a low, hard shot to the left of a diving Nistilo—most of them tough ones—

continued on page fourteen

Batters Split in Classic

by Jerry Gray

When the last game of this year's baseball Fall Classic came to a close, everyone expected one winner and one loser. Instead, there were co-champions as neither Westfield State nor Siena College could manage a run to break a one-one tie before darkness fell over University field. The tournament, co-hosted by Albany and Siena, was divided into two brackets with games being played on Friday and Saturday.

Albany State was eliminated early in the tournament, losing to North Adams State on Friday. However, the weekend did not turn out to be a total loss, as the Danes bounced back to win an exciting consolation game against Adelphi 7-6, Saturday. In the opening loss on Friday, it was a matter of too little too late, as North Adams jumped out to an early 4-0 lead with two runs each in the first and third innings. The Great Danes had enough opportunities to score in the middle innings, but could not capitalize on them.

The best chance for a big inning came in the fourth, when Albany loaded the bases with a one-out single by Jim Willoughby and two infield errors. But nothing came of it as Marty Riccio hit into an inning-ending double play.

The Danes finally managed two runs in the sixth inning, when with

two outs, Chris Siegler scored from third base when a ground ball got by the North Adams second baseman. Riccio then followed with an RBI single to close out the Albany scoring. North Adams came back with two runs in the seventh on a hit-and-run single to right that eluded the right-fielder and a well executed suicide squeeze.

In the consolation game win over Adelphi, Albany again got behind early, but this time took advantage of its opportunities to gain a come-from-behind victory. The big inning came in the fifth when the Danes took the lead 7-5, on three runs with only two hits. Three passed balls charged to the Adelphi catcher, as well as three walks aided the cause. Hitting stars included Roger Plantier and Richard Cardillo, who each collected two RBI's, while Chris Siegler scored three times. Howie Markowitz also contributed to each State rally with two singles and a walk.

Panassos Hurls No-Hitter

As for the rest of the tourney, two Westfield pitchers shone. Mark Panassos pitched a no-hitter on Friday enabling the Owls to pull off a 2-1 upset win over favored Ithaca. And then Butch Lamagdelaine turned in a dazzling twelve inning stint against Siena on Saturday giving Westfield the share of the Fall Classic title.



Albany's Chris Siegler(5) scoring from second base on Roger Plantier's single in fifth inning of Adelphi contest. Howie Markowitz(15) gives him the "stand-up" signal.

Gridders Maul Brockport, 37-3

by Michael Smith

Quick. Name some of those awful cliches you hear on TV every Sunday that describe a team which must win a certain ballgame or else start thinking about next year.

"Backs to the wall"—good. "Nail in the coffin"—o.k. "No tomorrow"—keep going. "Do or die"—yes. Let me help you out. How about "Crucial", "Pivotal", "Must win" and "Turning point".

They all may be corny, but Saturday's football game between Albany State and Brockport State meant all of those cliches and more to Coach Bob Ford and his Great Danes.

They had to have it. And they got it. Final score: Albany, 37; Brockport, 3.

Hurray for our side. The score may sound pretty one-sided but the game itself was won hard.

In the first half the Albany offense ran like a well-oiled machine. The Danes chewed up yardage, pushed the Eagles around, sent Tom DeBlois up, under, around and through the line—and then it happened—time after time, Albany made mistakes that kept Brockport close.

"We made a lot of bonehead plays in the first half that cost us a lot of points," Ford said. "You name it, penalty, bad play, fumble, blown assignment—we did it all."

If it wasn't for all the goofs, Ford's club would have captured the city of Rochester and taken all prisoners by halftime. As it was, the Danes settled for a 6-3 lead before the marching bands took over. The margin was Tom DeBlois' one-yard plunge over a Brockport field goal by Tom Grable.

"By halftime, we had committed enough mistakes to be behind by a

whole lot against a team like Ithaca," the coach said. "I just had to remind our people Brockport had just tied Alfred. If we wanted to win we had to take it to them."

Take it to them the Danes did. How Albany put the points on the board is a story in itself.

Enter Dave Ahonen—ex-quarterback, now halfback. All Dave did was run like O.J. Simpson every time he had the opportunity. Ahonen made 99 yards on just three carries. Such is the stuff Heisman Trophy winners are made of.

One of Ahonen's three tries was a 59-yard run that signaled the beginning of the end for the home team. Three plays later, golden-haired Brad Aldrich, the guy with the up-till-now, not-so-golden arm, fished a three-yard touchdown pass to another unlikely hero, freshman Lynn Pinkston, and the Danes were up, 13-3.

Brewington Takes Charge At that point Fred Brewington took charge. "Brew" is considered by the coaching staff to be the finest passer of the trio, and Saturday he didn't disappoint.

On the series following Aldrich's throw, Brew dropped back near mid-field and hit split end Mike Voliton on his way to the end zone. Two touchdown passes in one quarter by Albany State—is the sky falling?

"We are not the type of team that could make a living by putting the ball in the air," Ford said. "But when we can run like we did on Saturday, the defense is set up perfectly for a play-action pass. After that, it's as easy as executing the play."

To score, of course, your offense has to have the football. Getting the football for your offense is the job of the defense. The guys in charge of making life miserable for the Brockport offense were led by tackle

Marty Thompson and backs Bill Brown and Bill Allison.

"Those three led the charge," said the coach. "But they had lots of help. We were very aggressive on defense in the second half. There was a lot of gang-tackling going on out there. And a coach likes nothing better."

When the fourth quarter rolled around, most of the starters were on the bench thinking ahead to R.I.T. next week. The guys on the playing field, meanwhile, were thinking about scoring some more points.

Larry Leibowitz got things started with a 35-yard field goal after the Danes were stopped short of the goal line by a penalty.

Then it was time for some new faces to show their stuff. Freshman Sam Halston ran to daylight on a 42-yard quick opener, the defense got the ball back, and Kevin Klein became the fifth different Albany player to score when he ran 20 yards. That closed out the scoring at 37-3, and there was no joy in Brockport.

The post-game arithmetic showed the Danes running up 479 yards in total offense; 358 yards rushing, 121 yards passing, a new school record for most yards through the air for Albany quarterbacks.

The juggling of positions seemed to be spark the Danes needed on offense. "We'll keep everybody guessing as long as we have the personnel to do it," said Ford. "But as good as our backs are, it's our offensive line that makes us go. They're small and they're not so quick; they just get the job done."

And that's just what Albany State football team—to a man—did on Saturday; get the job done. But then, they had to. Because, the Danes' backs were against the wall...there was no tomorrow...it was a crucial game...

SOP Escapes Recognition Loss

by Paul Rosenthal

The Student Organizing Project, a group designed to provide an "examination of the educational processes at SUNYA," has averted revocation of its student government recognition.

Central Council, at its regular Wednesday night meeting, rejected SA President Steve DiMeo's proposal for ending official sanction for SOP.

DiMeo reminded the Council that he had opposed recognition for the group from the outset because he felt "SOP would circumvent the role of what Student Association should already be providing."

The group's organizers, Harvey Luft and Joe Dicker, then went to Central Council, which granted SA recognition. Dicker has since resigned from SOP.

Much of the controversy surrounding the organization stems from a demonstration organized to

protest the arrests of eleven students at the Colonial Quad parking lot sit-in. DiMeo said the arrested students "were very much upset" about the SOP protest because they were not informed of the action in advance.

Council Chairperson Greg Lesne agreed that the Colonial eleven desired to make clear that they had no involvement in the SOP demonstration. He added that the group was "detracting from the credibility of Student Association."

SOP Coordinator Bob Cohen pointed out the issue was "not whether it adhered to its own constitution."

The group's charter states SOP is to discuss education at SUNYA "with the express intention of fostering and enhancing the organization of a democratic union of students."

Council members discussed what rights SA has to control the activities of its groups. Dutch Quad Council Representative Rich Weiss said, "I

don't think we're within our rights in denying an organization's right to protest." Weiss added that SA "doesn't have the right to make them [SOP] go underground."

Commuter Representative David Weprin said, "They want to work with Student Association and they have. They have become a recognized group."

DiMeo told the SOP members that he and Central Council, being elected officials, should be the individuals working on behalf of students. He suggested that SOP members might be able to work more effectively within the student government.

Lesne suggested that if SA recognition was revoked, the group could seek university sanction, enabling it to make use of campus facilities.

The motion to revoke SOP's recognition failed by a vote of 4 to 11.



SOP Chairman Bob Cohen, right, listens to Council debate with SOP Information Committee Chairman Bob Leonard, left, and Harvey Luft, chairman of the SOP Organizational Contact Committee.

Houston Plan Resembles Mission

by Spence Raggio

A front page article in Thursday's Times-Union called attention to the similarity of parts of President Emmett Fields' "Mission Statement" for SUNYA to the University of Houston's "Mission Self-Study," published last year.

"It's no secret," said assistant to the president Robert Shirley, who worked with Fields on the Houston study before moving to Albany last year.

The Houston report was made available well before the publication of Fields' study, and, according to Shirley, no attempt was made to

conceal the fact that the general, philosophical sections of the Houston report would be used in SUNYA's mission study.

"[The duplicated sections] are the elements of the mission we share with universities everywhere," Shirley said. "We should all have the same objectives for student development."

The sections of Fields' mission statement in question are "Part III: Goals and Objectives for Student Development," and "Part IV: Goals and Objectives for Societal Development."

Much has been borrowed ver-

batim from the corresponding sections of Houston's "Mission Self-Study," although it has been edited and rewritten in part for specific application to SUNYA's mission.

Specific recommendations in regard to academic and administrative priorities on the SUNYA campus were not derived from the Houston study. Sections dealing with SUNYA's history and its role as a university center also bear no direct similarity to the Houston report.

President Fields' Mission Study is a proposal; it is tentative and has been widely distributed for reaction and response.

The Houston statement is a finalized document containing detailed plans for implementation.

Although Fields did serve on the 21-member steering committee that produced the Houston report, as did Shirley, he left for his post here at SUNYA in July of 1975, and the Houston mission study wasn't released in its final form until December of 1975.

The Houston study was written mainly by study director Wallace Honeywell and Shirley, according to Honeywell as quoted in the Times-Union.

Honeywell further commented that the duplicated sections were his own, and not written by Shirley, who is credited with authorship of most of Fields' mission statement.



SUNYA President Emmett B. Fields, who is responsible for the preparation of the university's mission statement.

SUNYA Lighting Inadequate For Safety

by Susan E. Miller

"Women should be afraid to walk alone on this campus at night," according to Teri Holbrook, a member of the Albany County Rape Crisis Center.

Holbrook cites inadequate exterior lighting, isolated area and lack of patrol as reasons why the SUNYA campus is unsafe after dark.

In the wake of an attempted rape outside of Colonial Quad on September 13 and a rape on Fuller Road on September 15 there is a rising concern on the part of students as to the safety of this campus.

"People think this is a new problem. It is not. Two women finally had enough courage to report

them [the rapes]" said Holbrook.

A spokeswoman for the Rape Crisis Center said it is an accepted estimate that for every reported rape, ten go unreported.

Inadequate lighting at night has become a major concern at SUNYA. According to Frank Kopf, Director of the Physical Plant, the outside lighting level has been reduced in

response to the energy crisis and the state's financial crisis.

Kopf said his department has reduced the illumination per square foot and has shut down all lighting at 2:30 a.m.

Ira Devoe, Plant Superintendent, said, "We must make a decision that lights go out at 2:30 a.m. It is not necessary for most people to be out that late."

Kopf realizes that the reduced lighting makes many areas very dark. He explained, "When we curtailed lighting, we knew people would have to walk through poorly lit areas."

James Williams, Director of the Department of Public Safety at SUNYA said, "Even when we had all the lights turned on, it wasn't well enough lit to suit me or my officers." Williams has recommended that the lighting be increased.

In the fall of 1975 when the decision was made to reduce lighting, Kopf said, "The uptightness and fears of female students was not even a factor." He said that the main concern was for thefts and vandalism.

Kopf understands the "uncomfortable feeling of females on campus," and is willing to work with groups in order to improve the lighting situation.

He said he will restudy the situation.



Poorly lit sections of campus pose a threat to students' safety.

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The Albany Student Press will not publish this Tuesday, October 3. The next issue of the ASP will appear on Friday, October 6.