

# Union Defeats Booters 2-1

by Ken Kurtz  
The Albany State soccer team was defeated by crosstown rival Union, 2-1 this past Saturday.

Albany was up against a tough physical team playing an intimidating style of soccer. The Danes kept to their finesse type offense, and it paid off as Frank Sela knocked the ball into the net on an assist from Stan Gage at 29:57. With Albany leading 1-0, play became rough with both teams committing numerous, blatant fouls. After a vicious foul on Sela in which an action was taken by the referee, Sela retaliated by fouling the Union player. Sela received a yellow card warning, the first of four given out in the game.

The half was completed without incident, as both sides seemed to have settled down.

Early in the second half, Albany's Carlos Arango managed to get off a shot which just nicked the crossbar and sailed over the net. Albany had several other fine scoring opportunities, but each one was thwarted by the excellent play of the Union goalkeeper.

Late in the second half, the Union towards put heavy pressure on the Albany goal. After making a save to the left of the net, Albany goalie Alberto Giordano was out of position as a Union forward shot the ball towards the empty Albany net. However, Albany's Mark Wenzel leaped high and rejected the shot.

As Giordano positioned himself for another barrage of Union shots, Union's Pete Martini managed a

shot which found its way through Giordano's hands to tie the game with 5:20 left in the second half.

The half ended with the score tied at one.

The first ten minute overtime period (non-sudden death) began with play rougher than ever. Finally, after a particularly vicious kicking exchange, a player from each team was given a yellow card, and play was stopped, as the officials hoped to calm things down.

Play resumed, and at 7:40 of the period, Union's John Kovacs knocked a pass down with his hand in front of the Albany net, then hit the ball into the net with his arm. The goal was allowed despite lengthy protestation from the Albany side.

Albany Coach Bill Schieffelin commented, "There was no question about it, the ball was punched in."

Albany forward Matty Denora expressed his dissatisfaction with the referee's decision and received a red card for his part in the Albany protests.

After the field was cleared and play resumed, Albany could only field ten men due to Denora's ejection. Albany pressured, but couldn't put the ball in the net as the last overtime period ended.

The second half of overtime play began, and Albany continued to pressure for the tying goal. With five minutes left, Albany's Stan Gage blasted a rising shot towards the Union net.

However, the Union goalie came out to cut down the angle, and he smothered the ball after a fine

finger tip save. At the game's end, Albany was on the short end of a 2-1 score.

The game was very physical, and the referees lost control of the game, despite handing out four yellow and one red cards. "The refereeing was much less than mediocre, and they simply let the game get out of hand," said Schieffelin.

Albany's record now stands at 5-2, with two crucial games coming up this week. The booters host Hartwick tomorrow and Oneonta on Saturday afternoon.

"Both games are important to us, and we'll give Hartwick a good game. We have several injuries as a result of the Union game, and hopefully everyone will be able to play Saturday against Oneonta, which is the more significant of the two games," concluded Schieffelin.



Dane booter Aldo Sergovich displays his form in Union game. Union upended Danes 2-1 in overtime Saturday.

## Netters Finish Second In SUNYAC's;

### Feldman Captures Third Straight Title

by Eddie Emerman

If you asked anyone on the Albany State tennis team to describe in one word the team's performance at the SUNYAC Championships of last weekend, that word would be surprising.

The Danes finished second in a total of ten teams.

"I was pleasantly surprised by the performance of the team," said head coach Bob Lewis. "We always do well in the tournament but with three

of our top six players out, I didn't figure we would do that well."

The Danes' second place finish was the second one in as many years. Last year they finished runner-up to Oneonta. This year the title went to Binghamton who wound up with 28 points to Albany's 19. Oneonta and Brockport tied for third with 15 points followed by Oswego with 14.

But along with the surprises came the expected. Namely Paul Feldman.

Feldman, the top seed in the tournament, was looking for his third straight title at the number one position. Only Jim Lynch of Buffalo State has ever accomplished that feat when he won the title from 1963-65.

After drawing a bye in the first round, Feldman faced Andy Larson of Cortland and easily disposed of him 6-2, 6-3, advancing him to the semifinal round. Brockport's Clark Pratt proved no match for Feldman succumbing 6-1, 6-1.

Only Eric Rossum stood between Feldman and the title. Like all of Feldman's opponents, the Binghamton top player came up on the short side of the match, 6-4, 6-2.

Feldman's achievement surprised no one, including himself. "Before the tournament began, I expected to win the title," said Feldman.

Although he won, he wasn't pleased with his play, especially in the finals. "I really didn't play that well (against Rossum) but neither did he and that helped," said the victor.

Coach Lewis also was not surprised at Feldman's accomplishment. "I expected Paul to win the title and he did."

Perhaps the biggest shock of the tourney was the play of Mike Fertig. Because of injuries to Gary Block, Phil Ackerman and led Kutzin, Fertig was forced to play number two singles, a position he has only played once before.

In his first match, he beat number three seed Henry Lang of Brockport 6-3, 6-1.

His next opponent was Oneonta's Jeff Cohen, the tourney's second seed. Fertig upset Cohen in three sets 6-2, 3-6, 6-2. In the first set, Fertig completely outplayed Cohen and Coach Lewis labelled the set the "best one" he has seen Fertig play.

against the top seed, Mark Goldberg of Binghamton. Fertig knew he would have his work cut out for him.

"Mark is the better player," said Fertig. "I just went out on that court saying I would do my best and try to win and give him a match." Fertig gave a good showing but wound up on the short side of 6-4, 6-2 match.

Coach Lewis was very pleased with Fertig's play. "Mike just did an outstanding job," said Lewis. "I would have to say he is the most improved player on the team. I was really surprised he did as well as he did," said Lewis.

Fertig himself was pleased with his play. "Playing at number two rather than number three is a big difference," said the Albany junior. "I was really happy with my play in the tournament. It was pretty surprising as was the play of the team."

At number three singles was freshman Gene Gillespie, who had never played that high on the ladder. Gillespie lost his first and only match to Cortland's Bob Minotti 6-3, 7-6.

Andy Antoszyk, playing number four singles, beat his first opponent Paul Weiser of Binghamton 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. Antoszyk was trailing to the number three seed 3-5 in the third set but reeled off four straight games for his win.

However, in his next match, he lost to the top seed, Jim Flagg of Brockport 6-1, 6-4.

At number five singles, Al Berger playing in only his second collegiate singles match defeated Pete Ducheyer of Brockport in an outstanding match 6-7, 6-1, 7-6.

Berger continued his surprising play as he defeated the number two seed Gary Keovil of Cortland 6-4, 6-1. However, Berger's quest for a title ended in his next match as he lost to the top seed Neal Rohrer of Binghamton 7-6, 6-1.

Freshman Dave McMullen rounded out the singles play for the Danes. McMullen, playing in his first collegiate singles match defeated Bruce Kern of Plattsburgh 6-3, 6-2. In the quarterfinals, he fell to the top seed Rich Juman of Binghamton 6-0, 6-2.

The surprising play didn't end with the singles, however. At first doubles, Feldman and Fertig won

# Batmen Split Cortland Twinbill

by Paul Schwartz

The Albany State varsity baseball team split a doubleheader with Cortland last Saturday at Albany's home field. Albany won the first game, 2-1, then dropped the second 6-5, in two exciting, well played ballgames.

Cortland took a 1-0 lead in the second inning of the first game. An error, stolen base, and a line drive single to right field gave Cortland their run.

Albany came right back in the bottom of the second as Dane catcher Rick Cardillo led off with a walk followed by Chris Siegler's pop fly single to left field. After a fielders choice put runners on first and third, Roger Plantier singled sharply to drive in Albany's first run, tying the score at 1-1.

Both pitchers threw scoreless baseball over the next three innings. Albany threatened to score in the bottom of the fourth. With one out, Bruce Kazmarek walked, and went to third on a long double by Plantier. The Danes could not bring the runners home as Buz Mulqueen popped out and Paul Nelson struckout.

The Danes finally broke through for the go-ahead run in the bottom of the sixth. Cardillo walked, and advanced to second on a well-executed sacrifice bunt by Siegler.

Dane coach Bob Hurlingame then went to his bench, sending up pinch hitter Tony Lenkiewicz to bat for Kazmarek. Lenkiewicz made his coaches move look good as he smashed a clutch triple, bringing home what proved to be the winning

run.

Cortland would not go down without a fight in the top of the seventh. Dane pitcher Steve Muldoon retired the first two batters, but consecutive singles and a walk loaded the bases. Muldoon then beared down, getting the Cortland cleanup hitter to fly out to Nelson in centerfield, giving Albany the win.

Muldoon pitched a superb game for Albany, allowing only six hits and two walks in his complete game victory.

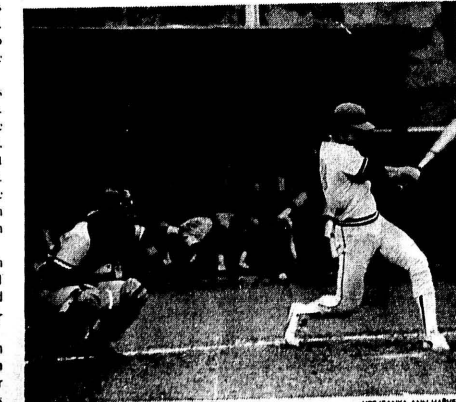
Jim Bitker started the second game for Albany, and Cortland went

right to work against the freshman pitcher by mounting scoring threats in each of the first three innings.

Albany scored the games' first run in the bottom of the third. Kazmarek singled to right field, and advanced to third on a throwing error. A sacrifice fly by Plantier scored Kazmarek.

Cortland came back to score two runs in the top of the fourth. A walk, double, and single gave Cortland the lead, and coach Burlingame decided to take out Bitker, bringing in C Cohen, who retired the side with no further scoring.

Jim Bitker started the second game for Albany, and Cortland went



Albany's Roger Plantier drove in Dane's first run in 2-1 victory over Cortland Saturday. Cortland won the nightcap 6-5.

# SUNYA Gets Environment Funds

by M. J. Memmott

An Institute on the Environment will be established at SUNYA this year. Acting President Vincent O'Leary said yesterday. The Division of Budget released a letter to SUNYA this week, which allocates \$89,000 to be used in the area of environment, according to O'Leary.

While the letter itself does not release the money, it is the last step before an actual certificate is issued by the DOB which gives SUNYA the funds, O'Leary said. Before that happens details of the jobs being offered must be sent to the DOB for approval.

"We'll open it as soon as we can," said O'Leary. He went on to say that it would probably be "within weeks" before the money was actually released.

For this year, the money will be used primarily for a research institute on the environment, and for a study on developing an undergraduate and Master's degree program in environmental studies.

O'Leary said that the DOB made no commitment for an academic program in the future, that any recommendation made as a result of the study would have to be acted on by SUNY Central and the State Legislature. He said that DOB did indicate support for the research institute in the future.

Priorities Vice President for Academic Affairs David Martin outlined the scope of the institutes priorities. It will be concerned with research in general areas of environmental studies, assisting communities in environmental impact studies, and publishing an environmental newsletter.

O'Leary said that additional funds in the form of grants may be necessary to further promote research.

Professor Louis Ismay, currently acting as an advisor to students interested in Environmental Studies, said he saw no reason why the institute couldn't get off the ground immediately. "We're already doing

it," said Ismay said that even though the Environmental Studies program was cut in 1976, students have still been involved in field work and other areas of environment, mostly on their own initiative.

Ismay expressed great optimism about the money coming from the State. He said, "With a team of researchers you can be much more efficient." He went to say that most of his own time has been taken up by paperwork, and the hardships of trying to run on almost no money and with limited manpower.

The \$89,000 was made available to SUNYA through actions taken by members of the New York State Legislature. Assemblymen G. Oliver Koppell and Melvin Miller, and Senators Ronald B. Stafford and Bernard C. Smith felt that retrenchment of the Environmental Studies Program at SUNYA was a mistake. The funds were put in the Supplemental Budget last spring by the collective efforts of these legislators.

Once the money was



Professor Louis Ismay said that funds from the state to establish an Institute on the Environment at SUNYA will be received soon.

appropriated, word was sent to SUNYA. Plans were then made for use of them and sent to SUNY Central, according to Martin. They were reviewed by SUNY and then referred to the DOB.

Martin said that response to

DOB's last letter will probably take place by the end of the week. He said that the DOB issues certificates every two weeks, but could not speculate whether one for environmental studies at SUNYA would be issued that soon.

# Council Adopts Stipend Policy

by Stuart Vincent

Central Council passed a new SA stipend policy on Wednesday following discussion by Council members.

The policy, which had first been shown to the Council last Wednesday, was again presented by members of the Internal Affairs Committee of SA in charge of drafting the policy.

According to Abbie Havkins, head of the committee, the policy will go into effect immediately after it is signed by SA President Dave Gold.

Opposition to the policy at the Council meeting stemmed primarily from the feelings of certain members that no stipends should be awarded at all.

"Some people can't feel that students should get stipends," said Central Council Chairman Mike

Lissner. "They feel that they would work for other reasons, like the emotional rewards from working for the groups."

According to Abbie Havkins, several changes were made in the policy as a result of input from Council members at last Wednesday's meeting.

"In the case where people were getting small stipends such as \$50, they didn't feel that it was right not to allow them to have part-time jobs," said Havkins. "The policy was changed so that persons cannot hold an outside job if they receive a stipend of over \$150."

Another clause that was added to the original proposed policy reads: "The stipend shall be paid in monthly allotments. In the event the person becomes detached from the group either formally or informally the Committee shall have the power

to terminate the stipend."

"The great thing about this policy is that the Stipend Committee will be able to determine whether or not a person will get a stipend according to set guidelines," said Lissner. "The committee has the option of not giving someone a stipend at all."

"The vote was pretty close," said Havkins. "A lot of members switched their votes at the last minute. This was a controversial issue and there was a good debate going on until the policy was finally passed."

Finance According to the approved policy, the Finance Committee of SA shall continue to deal with all financial matters internal to SA except for stipends and intercollegiate athletics.

The stipend to be awarded to the top three SA executives was kept at \$22.50 for the year and \$1.04 for the summer for the President, Vice-President, and Controller. The Central Council Chairperson will also be receiving \$522.50 for the year.

According to the policy, these amounts will be considered fixed subject to a yearly review by Central Council.

Applications for stipends will be announced within one month of the formation of the committee, the policy says.



Abbie Havkins (right), Chairman of SA Internal Affairs Committee, said the new stipend policy passed at Wednesday's Central Council meeting will go into effect when signed by SA President Dave Gold.

# Benecke Says He Will Repay Class Of '78

by Jill Haber

Former Class of '78 President Marc Benecke said yesterday that he intends to honor the promissory note he signed last year agreeing to pay his class \$3,000.

"When I make agreements I stick to them," Benecke said. "I still stand by my agreement to honor the note. I had a general discussion with Dean Brown [Dean for Student Affairs]. Nothing has been formulated yet."

Brown was out of town and not available for comment yesterday. Current class of '78 President Gary Bennett, reacting to Benecke's assertion, said "I won't be completely satisfied until I get it in writing. Brown said he had talked to Marc and that he was considering paying back the money. We're waiting for Marc to contact us."

In response to a question as to where the money had disappeared to last year, his only comment was "People should look around their own noses for it."

Benecke had been accused last year of allegedly stealing \$3,000 from his class account and was suspended from SUNYA after signing a note promising to pay back the money at the rate of \$200 a month for 15 months.

The suspension was ordered by Dean Brown, and was "dependent upon adherence to the plan of full restitution to which Mr. Benecke has agreed." Accordingly, Benecke would be expelled if he missed a payment. To date, he has made two payments of \$200 each and Dean Brown has not changed his status as a suspended student.

University police began their own investigation of Benecke and he was subsequently informed of a warrant for his arrest. Benecke failed to turn himself in for arrest on the day agreed upon, and instead was officially arrested on March 17, 1976.

On April 28, Benecke was indicted for third degree grand larceny and on May 2 he pleaded not guilty in an

arrangement before judge John Clyn. After an eight hour trial last week, he was found not guilty of the charge.

Benecke said he wasn't surprised about the "not guilty" verdict the jury at Albany County Court handed down last Thursday at his trial for allegedly taking over \$1,000 from the class of '78 telephone party.

"No, I expected it," said Benecke "There just wasn't enough evidence to convict me."

The promissory note had been introduced as evidence, but according to Benecke, Judge John Clyn dismissed it as being irrelevant to the case and asked the jury to strike it from their minds.

Benecke said the reason for not turning himself into the police last year on the days scheduled was that "I needed time to set up a defense. I think University Police mishandled the whole operation. They were in a very persecutionist mood throughout the whole thing."

The significance of last Thursday's court ruling "hasn't hit me yet," he said. "I'm glad it's over. Hopefully people who were interested in seeing this thing go to the real courts are satisfied. If it hadn't gone to court, the class would have almost all the money by now."

Benecke said he stopped making the payments on the advice of his lawyer because it would "complicate the court case."

Sorry "I'm sorry for all the trouble I've caused anybody faculty, students, administration. If I ever return [to SUNYA] I'd like to make a contribution to make it a better school," said Benecke.

Benecke said he had considered repaying to SUNYA realizing that "there wouldn't be readjustment problems academically, but there would be socially. Socially it would be an interesting experience." Repaying to SUNYA, he said, was "always a possibility."

INDEX	
ASPECTS.....	1a-8a
Braines.....	8a
Classified.....	10
Editorial.....	9
Letters.....	8-9
News Timetable.....	8a
Movie.....	1-7
Newsbriefs.....	2
Preview.....	11
Puzzle.....	8a
Sports.....	13-16
Zodiac News.....	7
WCDB Construction see page 3	



# A MAN'S REACH SHOULD EXCEED HIS GRASP...

When you think about it— isn't the point of life reaching out? Only when people are secure, brave and open enough to reach out to others does life begin to yield the joy, the fulfillment, we expect from it.

Most of us think we are reaching out: for the job, the future, others to reach out to us. But, if we're honest, we aren't reaching out at all. We're simply grabbing for security: a life that's safe, predictable, and only goes so far... limited, and perhaps, limiting.

THE PAULISTS believe in reaching out: to people who need to hear The Gospel, people who are lonely and confused, people searching for truth, for something to believe in— in college dorms, on city streets, in clubs, in suburbs, or wherever they may be.

We reach out because we're missionaries of the Catholic Church, a group of priests dedicated to proclaiming The Gospel in our times because we believe God is reaching out to every one of us.

If you think you can reach out to us, if you think God may be calling you to a life of service as an inventive, modern, dedicated priest, write THE PAULISTS—a group of men who share a holy vision and live that vision in a free and friendly way.

## THE PAULISTS

FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE PAULISTS

Rev. Frank De Blasi, C.S.R.  
Director of Vocations  
THE PAULIST PRIESTS / Dept. A  
419 West 88th Street  
New York, N.Y. 10019

Dear Father De Blasi:  
Please send me more information on the work of THE PAULISTS and the Paulist Priesthood.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
COLLEGE ATTENDING \_\_\_\_\_  
CLASS OF \_\_\_\_\_

## Layoffs May Effect Workers' Health

(PNS) Many of the 19,000 or more workers laid off in recent months by giant steel companies can be expected to suffer physically, as well as economically, because of their job loss.

They run a higher risk of heart disease, ulcers, arthritis, hypertension, flu and other ailments associated with emotional stress than they did before they lost their jobs.

That job lay-offs carry hidden health costs for the workers is shown in a study soon to be released by the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health. It was conducted by Drs. Stanislaw Kasl, professor of epidemiology and public health at the Yale School of Medicine, and Sidney Cobb, professor of community health at Brown University. Kasl and Cobb investigated health effects of long or permanent lay-offs on 200 workers of two large industrial plants.

The findings are relevant for workers currently laid off in Youngstown, Ohio; Lackawanna, N.Y.; Johnstown, Pa. and other iron and steel centers.

"The situation is quite comparable—lay-offs due to plant shutdowns," Dr. Kasl told PNS.

Workers who were older, had been employed longest and were in poor health were hit harder than younger and healthier workers with a short work history at the plant, the study found. Kasl and Cobb's two-year study focused on married men aged 35 to 59 who had at least five years' seniority and a long history of stable work experience.

A significant number of these men suffered physical stress symptoms from the time they were anticipating job loss, until after they were rehired. They showed high levels of uric acid, associated with arthritis; high pulse and blood pressure and blood cholesterol levels, associated with hypertension and heart disease.

A high frequency of hypertension was observed. There was a high level of peptic ulcers, including flare-ups of old ulcers. Minor ailments also were more frequent among the unemployed men than in a control group of industrial employees who still had jobs. Wives of the unemployed also showed a high incidence of ulcers.

To avert such health problems, Dr. Kasl recommends programs that offer emotional support. These should involve the family, the union, the company and the community, he said.

Yet he and Dr. Cobb found that lay-offs usually mean abandonment by the union, the company and the loss of other support groups.

The study recommends that companies and government cooperate to prevent sudden job terminations for thousands of workers and, instead, set up job phase-out and retraining and re-employment programs that allow gradual transitions and prevent needless stress.

# NEWS BRIEFS

## Ervin Thinks ERA Amendment Necessary

KANSAS CITY (AP) Former Sen. Sam J. Ervin says he thinks sex is important but that the Equal Rights Amendment is not necessary. "I think sex is the most important thing on earth," said the North Carolina Democrat, who was the most vocal opponent of the ERA during televised hearings of the Senate Watergate Committee, which he headed. "The ERA is not necessary because the Supreme Court now holds that every law in the land—federal or state—which makes any distinction between the rights of men and women is unconstitutional unless the law is based on reasonable grounds for the protection of women," Ervin said.

## Ex-Radical Rudd Still Faces Charges

NEW YORK (AP) In a deal with the prosecution, Mark Rudd, the student firebrand who became a fugitive leader of the radical Weather Underground, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor, and went free Thursday for his part in the 1968 student rioting at Columbia University. He still faces felony charges in Chicago, however, stemming from the 1969 street demonstrations that became known as the "Days of Rage." He is free without bail in the case there. Rudd, now 30, surfaced a month ago after seven years as a fugitive. When he reappeared from hiding, Rudd was quickly charged with criminal trespass in the Columbia student uprising, and bail-jumping and obstruction of government administration in its aftermath. All are misdemeanors carrying a total maximum jail sentence of 27 months.

## Temporary Phone Rate Hikes Approved

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) The Public Service Commission Thursday approved temporary rate hikes for the New York Telephone Co. totalling \$245 million annually. A PSC spokesman said the action would probably result in a temporary hike to a residential customer with one phone of about \$1.25 a month. PSC spokesman Francis S. Rivett explained that the commission took the action to insure that the company's original request of \$392.9 million would not go into effect Sunday, as courts had ruled it would have had the commission not acted. The commission's action was recommended by three hearing examiners. The commission expects to reach its final decision by Nov. 29.

## Americans Win Nobel Prize for Medicine

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) Three Americans, pioneers in the study of hormones and their effects on the human body, won the 1977 Nobel prize for medicine Thursday. The award went to Drs. Rosalyn Yalow, Roger Guillemin and Andrew Schally, and brought to five the number of American prize winners in this year's competition so far. The prize for economics will be announced Friday. Dr. Yalow, 56, of the Veterans Administration Hospital in the Bronx, N.Y., is the second woman to win the medicine prize, and the first in three decades.

## Amtrak Suffering Financial Woes

WASHINGTON (AP) Amtrak President Paul H. Reistrup said today that further cutbacks in service on the national railway system will be needed unless Congress provides additional millions of dollars. Moreover, Reistrup said, Congress might consider doing away with Amtrak entirely unless it is willing to provide extra funds. Reistrup told a House commerce subcommittee on transportation there will have to be further cuts if there are no additional funds. But this is counterproductive because we will lose more revenue," Amtrak previously announced sharp curtailments on its 26,000-mile rail passenger network beginning Nov. 1, including elimination of 22 runs in the heavily traveled Northeast corridor between Washington, New York and Boston.

## West German Plane Hijacked

ROME (AP) A West German airliner with 92 persons aboard was hijacked today by a gunman who demanded the release of "all comrades detained in West German prisons." The Lufthansa plane was seized on a flight from the Spanish island of Mallorca to Frankfurt. It first landed in Rome, where the hijacker gave his demands to Italian police. Then it took off for Nicosia, Cyprus. The plane had been refueled while the man negotiated with the Italian police. According to airport sources, the German government had asked that the plane be delayed until more could be learned about the motives of the hijacker. But then it took off after the hijacker broke off contact with negotiators.

## Albany Jail Quiet After Takeover

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) The Albany County Jail was reported to be quiet today following a four-hour takeover of the mess hall by 31 inmates Wednesday. No injuries were reported and the unarmed prisoners took no hostages during the rebellion that began when the inmates refused to leave the mess hall after lunch, said Sheriff John McNulty. The inmates peacefully returned to their cells about 4 p.m. after discussing their grievances with officials, he said. McNulty refused to say what the prisoners' grievances were "until we finish our investigation."

## Wheelchairs Barred from New York Marathon

NEW YORK (AP) Organizers of the New York City Marathon are sticking with a decision barring wheelchairs from the Oct. 23 race. Officials have rejected the application of Bob Hall, 25, of Belmont, Mass., to take part in the 26-mile, 385 yard race. Hall—who has taken part in other competitions, including the Boston Marathon—has asked for help from the New York Civil Liberties Union. Fred Lebow, the president of the New York Road Runners Club, hosts of the marathon, said Hall would not be allowed to join the other 5,000 runners because he was a danger to other runners. He cited the five bridges with narrow ramps which are along the race's route.

# WCDB Studio Construction Begins

by Steve Bracket.

Construction of SUNYA's new FM radio station began Wednesday and should be completed by Thanksgiving, according to WCDB general manager Paul Rosenthal.

"We'll begin part time," Rosenthal said, "and expand to twenty hours a day by next semester."

The construction is a result of a \$17,000 Student Association loan. According to Central Council Chairperson Mike Lissner, the loan will be repaid from the station's budget for the next few years.

"The SA will pay for a certain proportion, and UAS will pay back some of it," Lissner said.

The station was given a \$10,000 grant from SA and a \$5,000 grant from UAS this past spring. Total cost of construction is estimated at \$30,000.

Features such as exterior windows

for sound isolation, insulation in the windows and walls, and a better quality of sound doors were eliminated to cut costs, according to Rosenthal.

The cuts will affect the sound quality of the station. Rosenthal said he hopes these features will be restored, but doesn't expect them in the near future because of lack of funds.

## Antenna

After a seventeen-foot antenna is constructed on Mohawk Tower, the station should reach all of Albany and most of the surrounding areas. "A transmitter test will be done within the next two weeks," Rosenthal said. "We should get a three to ten-mile radius, reaching about 200,000 people."

Architecture for the station was done by Harris A. Sanders Associates, and the construction is being done by J. J. Keenan

Construction Co. SUNYA's AM station, WSUA, will be used to train about 150 new members, said Rosenthal.

According to WCDB's program director Rich Schenkman, the majority of music will consist of familiar artists. Though it will not be as highly progressive.

"We will feature a new artist album each week," Schenkman added, "and give away a copy of the album."

There will be a concentration on live music and talks with local artists. Schenkman also said that the station will broadcast jazz and the taping of area concerts.

"There are always unknown problems," said Rosenthal. "But with the actual construction people can see what's going on. Never before has the reality been this close."



Construction of studio facilities for WCDB-FM began on Wednesday and should be completed in time for broadcasting by Thanksgiving.

# Psych Research Guidelines Aired

by Mike Pearlman

Psychology grad students were informed of guidelines to be followed regarding the risk to subjects involved in human research subjects by department chairman Gordon Gallup and Professor Edward Blanchard in a meeting Wednesday.

This was in response to the state Health Department's investigation into alleged illegal practices in the Psychology Department with human subjects.

Among the points covered by Blanchard and Gallup were that subjects must be fully informed of risk, the experiment must be subject to a risk-benefit analysis pertaining to both the risks and benefits to the subject and society in general, and the experimenter must inform the subject why he is doing what he is doing and outline the possible risks involved.

Blanchard also said that each step

of the experiment must be documented and that the experimenter must submit a protocol for review.

The policy of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare regarding the protection of human subjects states that "Safeguarding the rights and welfare of subjects at risk in activities supported under grants and contracts from DHEW is primarily the responsibility of the institution which receives or is accountable to HEW for the funds awarded for the support of the activity."

## Review Board

The policy goes on to require the institution to set up a proper institutional review board which in turn will submit certification of such review and approved.

The review board is required to determine whether these subjects will be placed at risk, and if so whether these risks are outweighed by the benefits of the experiment. The board is also responsible to protect the rights and welfare of any such subjects and to do this, legally effective informed consents must be obtained by adequate and appropriate methods.

The board must be responsible for barring the participation of pregnant women in experiments that would involve risk to the fetus and all conduct of experiments shall be reviewed at timely intervals where risk is involved.

Finally, no grant or contract

involving human subjects at risk shall be made to an individual unless he is affiliated with or sponsored by an institution which can and does assume responsibility for the subjects involved.

"Right now it is probably the most conservative situation that has happened," said Blanchard. "This committee at this point is so picky that if you think there's a possibility of risk, they will think so also," he said. Blanchard told the graduate students that "if you are using University appointment for research, then the University Committee has jurisdiction over the research."

Gallup said, "As a consequence of the fact that you are a student, the University Committee has jurisdiction over you."

When the question about the subject pool arose, Gallup said, "The subject pool remains viable in the meantime. If subjects are not at risk, informed consent is not needed."

He said, "We'll have to create some alternatives. For now, all the Psychology 101 students have the option of writing a research paper."

Some of Gallup's suggested alternatives included dissolving the subject pool and giving students credit towards their grade for participation (a policy of SUNY at Stony Brook); the refusal of student participation at the request of the Department; and paying volunteers to participate.



Psychology Department Chairman Gordon Gallup said that using pools of undergraduates as subjects in research experiments will continue. "If subjects are not at risk, informed consent is not needed."

# Carey Backs Higher TAP Awards

by Valerie Molinaro

Reversing a previous position, Governor Hugh Carey announced on Tuesday that he will support a proposal to increase the maximum TAP award from \$1500 to \$1800.

This will not affect SUNY students.

According to IHEC President Eileen Dickinson, such benefits would affect students attending the state's private colleges only.

Dickinson said that TAP regulations prohibit students from receiving more TAP money than the tuition charged by the colleges they are attending.

"Since tuition at the SUNY schools is \$750 for freshmen and sophomores, and \$900 for juniors and seniors, SUNY students would not be affected by this proposal," said Dickinson.

According to the Tuesday press release, Governor Carey said that "if the state's financial condition continued to improve," he would recommend a retroactive increase in the TAP ceiling for this year's freshmen.

The increase would be submitted in the state's deficiency budget covering short-falls in program funds) which is considered by the State legislature in January.

The Governor's position stands in contrast to his attempt during the past legislative session to arrest

what he termed "the dramatic increase in TAP costs" cited in the Executive Budget for the 1977-78 fiscal year.

In the Budget, Governor Carey had recommended two program changes to decrease the number of students eligible for the maximum TAP entitlement. Neither of the economy measures were accepted by the State Legislature.

According to a State Senate source, a bill unanimously approved by the Republican Senate,

and similar to Governor Carey's proposal, is presently locked in the Assembly Higher Education Committee along with a similar Assembly bill.

SASU Legislative Director David Coyne said, "The proposals are inequitable. We wanted a commitment that SUNY students would be helped. The Senate and Assembly bills and now the Governor's proposal would give more financial flexibility to

continued on page five

# Robberies Raise Gun Issue For Stony Brook Police

The SUNY at Stony Brook Campus Bookstore was robbed of more than \$15,000 last week by three men who held bookstore employees at gunpoint. This was the fourth armed robbery at Stony Brook since May and has brought up the question of whether University Police there should be allowed to carry firearms.

According to Stony Brook police, there have been no arrests to date related to the robberies.

In June, two students were robbed by two men, one of whom had a gun, according to Stony Brook Statesman reporter Eric Goldin.

Goldin said that the students were bound and gagged after being robbed. He also said that on May 17, two armed men robbed a site at the Faculty Student Association office in the student union, getting away with about \$10,000. And on May 3 two students were held at gunpoint by two men who robbed \$2500 in cash and equipment.

At Stony Brook, none of the police officers are armed. Whenever a call comes in which says that an armed crime is in progress, a request for assistance is made to Suffolk County Police, according to a Stony Brook Statesman reporter Eric Goldin.

continued on page five



Four recent robberies at Stony Brook have required local police assistance to handle. Some SUNYA security officers, like this one, are authorized to carry guns, but officers at Stony Brook are not. Some say this may have encouraged the recent robberies.



# CAMP DIPPIKILL

**What is it?** Camp Dippikill is an Adirondack wilderness retreat owned and operated by Student Association. That is, it is owned and operated by our student government for all of us - the SUNYA University Community.

**What to do there?** Our 840 acres are mostly covered with forests through which run over 6 miles of trails for walking, cross country skiing and snowshoeing. Near the center of the property and accessible by a 1/2 mile trail is a 50 acre pond for swimming, canoeing and fishing. We provide canoes.

**Any overnight facilities?** We have accommodations for you in six buildings varying in class from a large 10 bedroom farmhouse with all facilities to small, unimproved, remote log cabins. Campsites are also available at the pond (1/2 mile walk) or off a dirt road accessible to cars.

We of Camp Dippikill Governing Board try very hard to both preserve the ecology of this valuable tract of Adirondack wilderness and also to make it available to all the University Community where one can find a place for rest and relaxation from the stresses and strains of college life. Fall is a beautiful time to enjoy your camp but space is limited - so plan ahead - reservations go fast. Reservations are accepted up to 3 months ahead of time.

The Camp is located just 1 1/4 hours driving time north of SUNYA off Interstate 87. Complete directions and much further information may be obtained through the SA office - CC 346.

funded by S.A.

## ALBANY STATE CINEMA

PRESENTS



### Murder by Death

COLUMBIA PICTURES. A RAY STARK Production. NEIL SIMON'S "MURDER BY DEATH"  
ELLEN BERGMAN • TRUMAN CAPOTE • JAMES FOCY • PETER FALK • ALEC GUINNESS • ELSA LANCASTER  
DAVID RIVEN • PETER SELLERS • MAGGIE SMITH • NANCY WALKER • ESTELLE WINWOOD  
RAY STARK • STEPHEN GARDNER • NEIL SIMON • RAY STARK • ROBERT MOORE • RASTAN

THEATRE

October 14 & 15

7:30, and 9:30

\$ .75\* w/tax

\$ 1.25 w/out

LC-18

funded by student association

## Stony Brook May Get Green Buses If CDTA Moves In

by Lee Ann Folk

The SUNYA green buses may be required by SUNY at Stony Brook if CDTA takes over the student shuttle, according to Stony Brook Assistant Vice President of Business and Finance, Robert Chason.

Chason said that Stony Brook is interested in acquiring more buses or their campus. He said that their present inventory of six buses is not adequate and that "we do have complaints from students about the existing service," said Chason.

According to Chason, Stony Brook will use the buses for their one route on campus, which extends from the "South P Lot" to Main Campus, and includes a stop at the railroad station. The buses are used mostly by commuter students. The sprawling layout of the Stony Brook campus necessitates a bus route just for on campus, said Chason.

Stony Brook Head of General Institutional Services Peter DeMaggio said that SUNYA first made the proposal last year. He also said that since last spring, SUNYA

has made no further mention of the proposed sale.

Chason stressed that Stony Brook "has not progressed on negotiations with Albany and that there have only been brief discussions."

In recent years, according to Chason, Stony Brook has used rehabilitated transit buses. Their last two were acquired on a lease purchasing arrangement, and became Stony Brook's property after five years' rental.

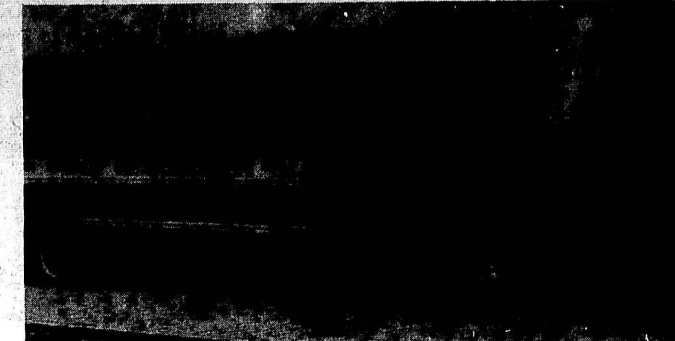
### Stony Brook Robberies

continued from page three

Brook Police officer.

The officer said that the Stony Brook Police get "pretty good coverage when we need it" but that "people know we're not armed, it's common knowledge". He said that it might be a reason for the recent rash of robberies.

Last spring, SUNYA Police were granted the permission to carry firearms while on the night patrol.



SUNYA's green buses may be sold to SUNY at Stony Brook in the event of a CDTA takeover

### TAP Increase

continued from page three

students in the private schools and nothing to SUNY students."

Coyne said, "This past session we persuaded the Assembly leadership not to move the bills. We're working toward a way to raise benefits for the students in both sectors."

In addition to the uneven effects of the benefits, the lack of fiscal accountability of private colleges is a drawback, said Coyne.

"There is a need for uniform system of accounting among the independent colleges and there is a need for the State to inspect their spending activities."

"For all practical purposes, the proposal gives permission to the

independent colleges and universities to raise their tuition rates without directly burdening the students, but by using tax dollars," said Coyne.

According to Governor Carey, the ceiling increases, if approved, would be phased in over a four year period with an initial cost of \$9 million.

Coyne noted that TAP increase proposals have usually been publicized as aid for all students, easily gaining sponsors in the State legislature.

Coyne said, "SUNY schools aren't getting a fair shake. There's nothing in those bills for my people."

### Balloonist Failure Deflates Ego

HALIFAX NOVA SCOTIA (AP) The second American attempt in five weeks to cross the Atlantic by balloon has ended off the coast of Canada, and the skipper of the balloon Eagle reports he is "somewhat embarrassed" and nearly \$250,000 poorer. But he says he will try again next year.

The Canadian Coast Guard ship Provo Wallis picked up Dewey Reinhard, 47, and navigator Steve Stephenson, 44, from their gondola 30 miles off Nova Scotia late Wednesday afternoon.

The men, who took from Bar Harbor, Maine, on Monday, were cold, wet and tired but otherwise in good condition.

At least 14 previous attempts to cross the ocean by balloon have ended in failure, and some of the balloonists have died. The last previous attempt, by two men from Albuquerque, N.M., ended Sept. 12 off Iceland.

Reinhard in a telephone interview said he was "very disappointed and somewhat embarrassed."

"We didn't fly very far after putting so much effort, time and money into this thing," he said. But "we'll be back next year. The system worked perfectly. It just needs to be fine tuned. But maybe it'll be a little earlier next year."

Reinhard said difficulty in picking up weather broadcasts, bad weather and trouble with the ballasting system caused them to abort the flight. He explained that it was raining, with 30-mile winds, the gondola had hit the water at least a dozen times in two days, and they were drifting toward land, north of their route.

See Franklyn Ajaye in the movie

## "CARWASH"

tonight and tomorrow night and win his new album courtesy of Speaker's Forum.

Four records to be given away at each of 4 shows!

Speaker's Forum to present Franklyn Ajaye in person on Thursday, Oct. 27 at 9 pm in the CC Ballroom.

Watch for details!

funded by S.A.

roger abramson presents  
an evening with the  
**DAVID BROMBERG BAND**  
SPECIAL GUEST  
8 PM SUNDAY  
**OCT 23**  
**Palace Theatre**  
\$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.75  
Palace Boxoffice / Just A Song Albany  
143 Stevens St. / Clifton Park  
Drum Sound, Mohawk Mall, Schenectady

ATT: Women Interested in Business

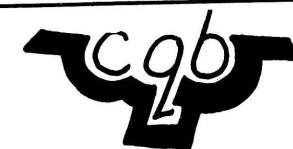
OMEGA Phi Business Sorority Interest Meeting

Tuesday October 18th

For more information call:  
Robin 457-7945

Donna 449-5580

Adviser: Helen Pelers



Fall Festival presented by Colonial Quad Board

Friday Oct. 14 9 pm - 1 am

\$.75 with tax card  
\$1.00 without

Beer-Munchies Music by IGNATZ

funded by SA

Like Reading? Stop Book Burning Now!



ROCK

EOPSA of SUNYA

presents in concert:

# FAT N' BAD

FEATURING: David Wald AND

# COLLAGE

FUNK

Saturday, October 15  
8 pm CC Ballroom

Free disco to follow with stub - Brubacher Hall, Downtown Campus

\$2.00 with SUNYA I.D.

\$3.00 with out

funded by S.A.



# Human Sexuality Survey Results

Last month, the Albany Student Press conducted a survey on women's health and human sexuality services. It was designed to elicit student opinion on existing services both on and off campus. The results will be shown to Albany Medical Private Practice, Planned Parenthood, the director of the Student Health Service and the Dean for Student Affairs.

With only 136 responses out of a possible 16,000, the sample is by no means random, and far from statistically valid. What follows is merely an indication of student concerns.

Out of the 136 responses, 86 per cent were female, eight per cent were male, and six per cent chose not to answer. Ages ranged from 17 to 29, and the mean was 20. Now for the questions.

1. While you were a student at SUNYA, have you ever been to a contraceptive/sexuality clinic? Which one or ones?

Planned Parenthood of Albany came out on top with 32 per cent; 26 per cent used the SUNYA Contraceptive Clinic; private physicians accounted for 15 per cent, and of those, 80 per cent were in the Albany area; Albany Medical Center Clinic was named by nine per cent; Whitney Young Jr. Health Center, three per cent; and four per cent cited other clinics. Thirty five per cent frequented no contraceptive clinic at all.

2. If you used the Contraceptive Clinic at SUNYA, were you satisfied with the service?

The results were close, with 41 per cent satisfied and 59 per cent dissatisfied, for the following reasons:

Liked	Disliked (by percentage)
18	25
18	34
13	25
5	34
16	25
4	21

3. Sixty five per cent of the respondents used the SUNYA Health Center for gynecological/sexual problems.

Vaginal infections accounted for 40 per cent, gynecological exams for 22 per cent, 13 per cent went for pregnancy tests, 11 per cent went for VD tests or treatment, one per cent for abortion counseling or referral, and 11 per cent for other reasons, including cysts and boils, abnormal vaginal bleeding and premarital blood tests.

4. Were you satisfied with the service at the Health Center?

A strong showing this time, with 29 per cent satisfied and 71 per cent dissatisfied, for the following reasons:

Liked	Disliked (by percentage)
3	29
9	11
7	31
3	23
7	43
3	9

Favorable comments in the "others" column included convenience and faith in certain doctors; high on the unfavorable lists were lack of concern and misdiagnosis.

5. Why don't you use the SUNYA Contraceptive Clinic?

Some of the more frequent answers were: cost, no need, inconvenient operating times, unfriendly atmosphere, use of a gynecologist at home, use of another

service, and unawareness of its existence.

6. Why don't you use the health center for gyn/sexuality related problems?

The majority of the responses centered on: no need, use of another health center, mistrust of services, inadequate services, dislike of attitude and atmosphere, dissatisfaction with the care, fear of embarrassment, lack of confidentiality, the bad reputation of the center, and again, unawareness of its existence.

7. Which of the following on campus counseling and information services have you used regarding sexuality problems? (answers in percentages)

55	none
21	Middle Earth
13	Contraceptive Clinic
6	Human Sexuality Courses
4	Counseling Center
5	Resident Programs
5	Other

8. Of those who have used on-campus services, 55 per cent did get the information they were seeking, 14 per cent did not, and 33 per cent chose not to answer.

9. If you were to establish a comprehensive Human Sexuality Clinic on campus, what would you like it to include?

All categories received high ratings here. Birth control and related information were favored by 93 per cent; abortion referral and counseling, 88 per cent; yearly exams and pap smears, 87 per cent; rape crisis information, 79 per cent; self-help counseling, 73 per cent; pregnancy testing, 71 per cent; sexuality counseling, 68 per cent; single parent counseling, 62 per cent;

obstetrics and family planning, 55 per cent; and 13 per cent made other suggestions, including counseling for couples and gays, and student input regarding choice of doctors and nurses.

10. If the above became a reality, 97 per cent said they would use it, one per cent would not, and two per cent were undecided.

11. Of course, there were many other comments:

"There does not seem to be much interest on the part of anyone at this University concerning women's needs."

"Being a Christian, I don't engage in illicit sex."

"I definitely think it's a shame that our school thinks that a student-run, nominal-fee contraceptive clinic has not been necessary."

"I heard speakers on Colonial Quad from Planned Parenthood and not from SUNYA's contraceptive clinic, so it was something I was more familiar with."

"I was satisfied with the doctors but the service stinks."

Transfers from the U. of Washington in Seattle and SUNY at Stony Brook commented that their services were comprehensive and free.

"Contraceptive clinic people and attitude were fabulous; however, people at the Health Center were not very supportive and have a very low opinion of women and their problems."

"I think that preventative type measures are just as important as a 'problem.' I would use the service if they provided routine pelvic examinations and pap smears."

"I think Planned Parenthood is more capable."

"I used the Health Center once and will never use them for a problem of this kind again."

"I am a nursing student... and as such I had made myself somewhat familiar with the care of persons exhibiting problems in this area. I am outraged by what I see as an incomplete haphazard attempt at diagnosis by physicians of the student health service. I shudder to think of they many people who are forced to enter those doors and trust the judgement of the physicians there blindly. I don't feel the client should be required to be his own advocate in assuring proper health care."

"I definitely think it's a shame that our school thinks that a student-run, nominal-fee contraceptive clinic has not been necessary."

"I heard speakers on Colonial Quad from Planned Parenthood and not from SUNYA's contraceptive clinic, so it was something I was more familiar with."

"I was satisfied with the doctors but the service stinks."

Transfers from the U. of Washington in Seattle and SUNY at Stony Brook commented that their services were comprehensive and free.

"Contraceptive clinic people and attitude were fabulous; however, people at the Health Center were not very supportive and have a very low opinion of women and their problems."

"I think that preventative type measures are just as important as a 'problem.' I would use the service if they provided routine pelvic examinations and pap smears."

"I think we are desperately in need of an information center regarding

## SECOND THOUGHTS

An Augusta, Georgia, man, who apparently had second thoughts about surgery he was about to undergo, leaped off an operating table, raced down hospital corridors with nurses and orderlies in pursuit, and escaped earlier this week.

The unidentified patient was later picked up by Augusta police several blocks from the hospital. They had spotted him sprinting along the sidewalk attired only in a surgical gown.

According to St. Joseph Hospital, the patient explained later that he changed his mind about the pending surgical procedure after being given pre-op medication and wheeled into surgery. Hospital officials say the 25-year-old patient had been scheduled to be circumcised.

## OVERDUE FINES

The Soviet Embassy in Washington has flatly rejected a request from the District of Columbia that Russian diplomats begin paying their overdue parking tickets.

For more than two decades, Soviet consular officials have reportedly been parking wherever they wished in downtown Washington, and have been ignoring all the parking tickets collecting on their windshields.

# ZODIAC NEWS

The Soviets say they will continue to ignore the request for payment on the grounds that the U.S. government has not been providing them with adequate parking spaces for their cars.

How many parking tickets are outstanding? According to police, in Washington, D.C. alone, the Soviets have accumulated, are you ready for this, \$342,000 in unpaid tickets.



Everybody's heard stories about a number of college professors who give good grades in exchange for sexual favors from students. Now, the Madison, Wisconsin, weekly newspaper Takeover has

taken the the grades' game a little further.

Takeover has printed the names, phone numbers, photos and sexual preferences of a dozen University of Wisconsin teachers, who had the newspaper says are known to engage in sex with students.

The article is titled "A Roll in the Hay Earns an A." In it, Takeover says, in its words, "if you are in the political science department, you are lucky in love. The choice is between two profs, both dubbed 'Little David' because of their organs, both magna cum laude when it comes to the bedroom."

The newspaper also describes a British botany professor as one who "dabbles in transvestism, while his preference is for women who are taller."

And, just so the article is not one-sided, Takeover also includes two women professors in its grades-for-sex-review, describing one as "demanding" and the other as preferring younger students.

## HOLIDAY SIGHTS

A former government researcher who has used a computer to analyze 45,000 UFO sightings is predicting that there will be a peak of "flying saucer" activity around Christmastime.

This is the word from psychologist Dr. David Saunders. Saunders served as a consultant to the government's Condon commission which investigated UFOs.

Saunders says his computer

studies indicate that UFO sightings reach a distinct peak every 61 months, with the last major peak occurring in November of 1972.

He says the next UFO flap should occur in December of this year. He predicts the most numerous flying saucer sightings will occur over central Russia.

Saunders also says he believes that UFO's are intelligently controlled, and adds he had developed what he calls a "working hypothesis" about where the craft are really coming from.

Saunders told Zodiac News he will not reveal his own theory about UFO's until he has collected more data to substantiate it.

Phillips says the memo explained that, after the airdrop, Soviet males would find the contraceptives far too big to use; however, they would also discover words printed on each one reading: "Made in U.S.A. medium size."

Phillips quotes the author of the memo as predicting: "The Soviets will never recover. Russian morale will plummet." The memo Phillips saw is assumed to have been an in-house agency joke.

Phillips quotes the author of the memo as predicting: "The Soviets will never recover. Russian morale will plummet." The memo Phillips saw is assumed to have been an in-house agency joke.

## INDIAN JUSTICE

One of the key prosecution witnesses in the Los Angeles murder trial of American Indian movement leaders Paul Skychore and Richard Mohawk has been jailed after refusing to answer questions while on the witness stand.

The witness, Marcella Eagle Staff, was ordered jailed by Judge Floyd Dodson when she refused to answer questions asked by defense attorney Leonard Weinglass. Weinglass had asked her if Skychore and Mohawk were actually present when a taxi driver was murdered three years ago.

Eagle Staff, who had admitted to witnessing the murder, refused to answer the question but declined to give a reason. Earlier in the trial, another major prosecution witness, Marvin Redshirt, was dismissed from the stand after he appeared to testify against Skychore and Mohawk while intoxicated.

## BRIGHT IDEAS

Former CIA agent David A. Phillips claims in his new book that a fellow agent once approached him with a bizarre proposal designed to cause Soviet males to doubt their manhood.

Phillips, in his book called *The Night Watch*, says the unusual



## SUNYA ANNUAL EUROPEAN SKI TOUR

(Alpine & Crosscountry)  
Presents: Switzerland 1978  
also gain Physical Education credit (inc. instruction)

Jan. 6-14, 1978 ZERMATT \$585  
Jan. 13-21, 1978 VERBIER \$650  
Jan. 6-21, 1978 ZERMATT & VEBIER \$885

For more information contact:  
Mr. John Morgan  
School of Criminal Justice  
SUNYA  
Albany, N.Y. 12222

518-457-6515  
518-861-6216 (home)

## CLOSE SHAVE

The FBI has been trying for the past month to get a lock of John Oliphant's hair.

It's not that any bureau agent is particularly infatuated with Oliphant. The 23-year-old man is, instead, reportedly a suspect in a bank robbery at a Chase Manhattan branch in New York, and FBI agents want to compare his tresses with those found at the scene of the crime.

Oliphant, however, has been anything but cooperative. At first he managed to elude the G-men by refusing a grand jury subpoena.

Then, Oliphant, after being ordered to appear before U.S. District Judge Thomas Platt, showed up with his head completely shaven, sporting a bald look.

Judge Platt was not amused. He ordered Oliphant not to touch a hair on his head until he grows enough for the FBI to obtain a sample.

Phillips quotes the author of the memo as predicting: "The Soviets will never recover. Russian morale will plummet." The memo Phillips saw is assumed to have been an in-house agency joke.

Phillips quotes the author of the memo as predicting: "The Soviets will never recover. Russian morale will plummet." The memo Phillips saw is assumed to have been an in-house agency joke.

Phillips quotes the author of the memo as predicting: "The Soviets will never recover. Russian morale will plummet." The memo Phillips saw is assumed to have been an in-house agency joke.

Phillips quotes the author of the memo as predicting: "The Soviets will never recover. Russian morale will plummet." The memo Phillips saw is assumed to have been an in-house agency joke.

Phillips quotes the author of the memo as predicting: "The Soviets will never recover. Russian morale will plummet." The memo Phillips saw is assumed to have been an in-house agency joke.

## WIRA Sports Information

WIRA Sports Information



## Basketball Interest Meeting

Thurs. Oct. 20  
CC 375 at 3:30 pm.

## Floor Hockey Interest Meeting

Wed. Oct. 26  
CC 370 at 3:30

## Raquetball, Paddleball

& Squash applications will be accepted til Oct. 18

## Council Meeting

are Wednesday nights at 7:00 pm. in CC 370

funded by SA

Want impact? Classifieds are the way!

BOOM!

BOOM!

BOOM!

BOOM!

BOOM!

BOOM!

BOOM!

BOOM!

BOOM!

BOOM!

HOME OF THE CAPPUCCINO  
Espresso coffee

## CAFFE' ITALIA & PASTRY SHOP

10% discount for SUNYA students with this coupon.

Try our line of Italian pastries:  
Cannoli Baba Al Rum French Cannoli  
Rum Cakes and many others

482-9433 Open: 9 am - 1 am

644 Central Avenue (at North Allen) Albany

## Fatso Fogarty's

255 New Karner Rd. (Rt. 155) Albany, N.Y. 12205 456-3371

Tuesday

**\$.50 Drinks**

Wednesday

**Ladies Nite**  
1/2 Price Drinks

Thursday

**Beer Nite**  
Free Beer from 9 - 3 a.m.

Friday & Saturday

**Fatso's Good Time Happy Hours**  
9-10 p.m.  
Beer - \$.15 Cocktails - \$.25

Proper Attire Please

FULLER RD.  
Rt. 155 Wash. Ave. Exit SUNY

Open Sunday 10-1

## CLOSE-OUT SALE

Seidenberg Jewelry  
264 Central Ave.

Timex Watches  
70% off

Earrings  
3 for \$1.00  
or  
\$3.00 a doz.

Greeting Cards  
1/2 price or \$1.80 a doz.

14kt. Gold Earrings  
1/2 off

Sterling Silver Jewelry  
50% off

Assorted Rings  
50¢ each  
or  
\$4.80 a doz.

Cigarettes 55¢ a pack

With this coupon

## University College Students

Come to the University College Office to sign up for your "Group Advisement Session"

## the BOULEVARD

corner of Robin St. and Central Ave.  
Presents:

Country Rock at it's best!  
with:

## Slipknot

(Formerly Silver Chicken)

Fri. & Sat. night

## PRIZE INTERNATIONAL CINEMA

### "LES VIOLONS DU BAL"

The director's autobiographical reminiscence of his family's narrow escape from the Nazis.

"Outstanding! A glowing, tender, gripping cinematic memoir."

William Wolf, CUE

Fri. & Sat., 8:30 p.m., Oct. 14 & 15  
\$2.00 & \$1.25 with I.D.  
Performing Arts Center

THE UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY



## guest opinions

### A Unified, Viable Force

by Tim Ledwith  
Consider this:  
You are one member of a group amounting to well over four thousand people. All of the members in this group share a very definite set of common concerns and problems. You are all students at the same university and most of you live in the same four square mile area. Even if you don't live in that area, you are in constant touch with the other members of the group, both academically and socially. You take the same buses, go to the same classes, shop at the same supermarkets, frequent the same bars, and share a whole range of common experiences in the course of living day to day.

Now consider this:  
You four thousand people have been told by a spokesman for the university you attend that it is no obligation to consider your needs. Your group has the numbers, the leverage, and the intelligence to be an effective political force - both within the university and in the community at large - but at this point it is politically amorphous and unorganized.

If you are an off campus SUNYA student, the scenario above is far from hypothetical. It is, in fact, a pretty accurate appraisal of the situation facing all of us who have opted to live in the Albany community, away from the more insular environment on campus. The fact is that we comprise over a third of the university population and fill entire neighborhoods (especially in the area surrounding Alumni Quad), but as yet we are politically shapeless and aimless. We are of four thousand distinct and separate voices, rather than the single, unified shout we could muster as a cooperative unit.

The reality of the situation is, of course, that students are transitory tenants, to say the least. Few of us remain off campus in Albany for more than two or three years, and people tend to switch neighborhoods at least once during that period. But, for whatever span of time we choose to remain in this city, and despite any elitist notions we may harbor, the fact remains that we are members of the local community in a very real sense.

What is really missing for off campus students here is a genuine sense of community. With the similar academic, social, and

economic concerns we all experience daily should come a feeling of belonging and common interest. And that concern should provide an impetus for organization, to give us an effective, active role in making the decisions that affect our lives both university wide and city wide.

Right now, there is every reason for such organization to develop and flourish, and for a true off campus community to take form. The Off Campus Association, a young and growing student funded group, has begun work this year on several plans aimed toward the formation of a community of students in the Albany area. These OCA projects are also geared toward sensitizing students to the very real problems and issues that confront them as members of the local community. Short term plans include an extensive survey measuring, among other things, the rate of compliance to Albany's new Certificate of Occupancy ordinance, as well as a bi-weekly newsletter addressing itself exclusively to the off campus community. OCA's long range objectives include the formation of students renting from the same negligent or irresponsible landlords, and increased cooperation with the various well established neighborhood associations in Albany. Hopefully, these efforts will result in an increased awareness of the off campus student's perspective on the part of both city and university officials.

If the administration continues to disregard the needs of students living off campus (witness the impending, administration backed CDIA takeover and the Country Squire rip-off), then we will simply have to organize ourselves into a community of interest to be reckoned with. And the same holds true with respect to our role in the local community, governed as it is by an obsolete political machine that is unresponsive even to the desperate needs of many of its own inhabitants, no less to the problems facing what it sees as a powerless, transitory mass of non-voting students. If we can develop a sense of caring about and cooperating with each other - which is really what a community is all about - the battle is half won. No bureaucracy including the university and the city of Albany - can long ignore the efforts of genuinely concerned people working together, and that is what OCA ideally can be.

## viewpoint let

### smith dispute:

#### who's biased

##### To the Editor:

The article entitled, "Ted Smith: Coming Down on the Media", exemplifies one of the major points Professor Smith has continually emphasized throughout the semester - the fact that, to a great extent, the Media is responsible for shaping a large portion of what we view as reality. Rather than being a reality, the article of Oct. 7 is, in fact, the viewpoint of just a handful of the several hundred students now enrolled in the class.

In an effort to obtain student feedback in regard to the article, Ted Smith posed this question to the class: "Have I unfairly slanted or politicized the Media to the extent that people are turning off and shutting their books?"

Ten seconds were allotted for thought on the question. The consensus of the class could be felt and heard within that time. When a vote was finally taken, only a handful showed their hands in favor of the content of that article.

In conclusion, we would like to make clear the fact that we fully respect those opinions expressed in the article that we refer to. However, we would like to make the university population aware that this was, in fact, only the opinion of that small percentage.

Sheryl Rubloff  
Julie Kastell

#### unfair slant

##### To the Editor:

As an RCO major and Journalism Minor, I cringed as I read Anna Nardella-Schirali's article, "Ted Smith: Coming Down on the Media." The editors appropriately placed the opinionated article in *ASPECTS*. The October 7th cover of *ASPECTS* pictured a balloon with the caption "inflated spirits," and Ms. Schirali's spirits about Ted Smith are surely inflated.

I too am a media freak. I have taken over 18

credits of media courses in my college career so I know when a professor's 'bullhitting' and when he's not. Presently I am involved in an independent study on mass communication and my sponsor is one of the best professors I've ever had. He probes my feelings, motivates my goals, and discussed media events with high regard. His name is Ted Smith.

I didn't know Ms. Schirali was worldly enough to know what college educated New Yorkers felt about the media. If Smith was to come down hard on the media, I fail to see why this makes him a bad teacher.

The woman who wanted to get out of the RCO Department after Smith's first lecture is one person. I would love to compare the statistics of major changes within the RCO Department with those of CHEM 121 or BIO 101.

The students I know in RCO 238 feel the course material is interesting and find the professor stimulating. If so many people in the class are disgusted enough to close their notebooks 20 minutes after class begins as Ms. Schirali claims, then why do 200 students show up to every class? Somewhere there is a discrepancy. If Ted Smith's conservative bias causes him to be ineffective, then I suppose it follows that Ms. Schirali's bias against Dr. Smith renders her article ineffective too.

Julie Hall

#### above drivell

##### To the Editor:

In response to your article of Oct. 7 "Ted Smith: Coming Down on the Media", I would like to express my opinion. I'm in LC-3 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 10 O'clock. My notebook stays open. There may indeed be notebooks closing, but they stem, in all likelihood, from Jets fans. Anyone who is there to learn keeps his notebook open, because there's a lot of learning going on. Certainly there's controversy; that's what learning is all about.

As far as safe bets go, I am neither a Journalism student nor an RCO Major I'm in the course because the media are a big part of my life, and I want to know more about them. Ted Smith certainly satisfies that.

Ted Smith's conservative bias creates some agitation, but the author has misrepresented

## FEIFFER

I FELT LIKE A COWARD SO I CLIMBED A MOUNTAIN.



AT THE TOP OF THE MOUNTAIN I THOUGHT: "A COWARD HAS CLIMBED A MOUNTAIN."



I WAS UPSET BY THE THOUGHT. SO I THOUGHT AGAIN: "NOT MUCH OF A MOUNTAIN IF IT CAN BE CLIMBED BY A COWARD."



I WAS EVEN MORE UPSET BY THAT THOUGHT. SO I THOUGHT AGAIN: "THIS IS A HOW-MENTAL MOUNTAIN AND I AM AN EXTRA-ORDINARILY BRAVE HUMAN BEING!"



AT WHICH POINT I WENT BLIND.



AS SOON AS I ADMIT I'M A COWARD I KNOW I WILL SEE AGAIN.

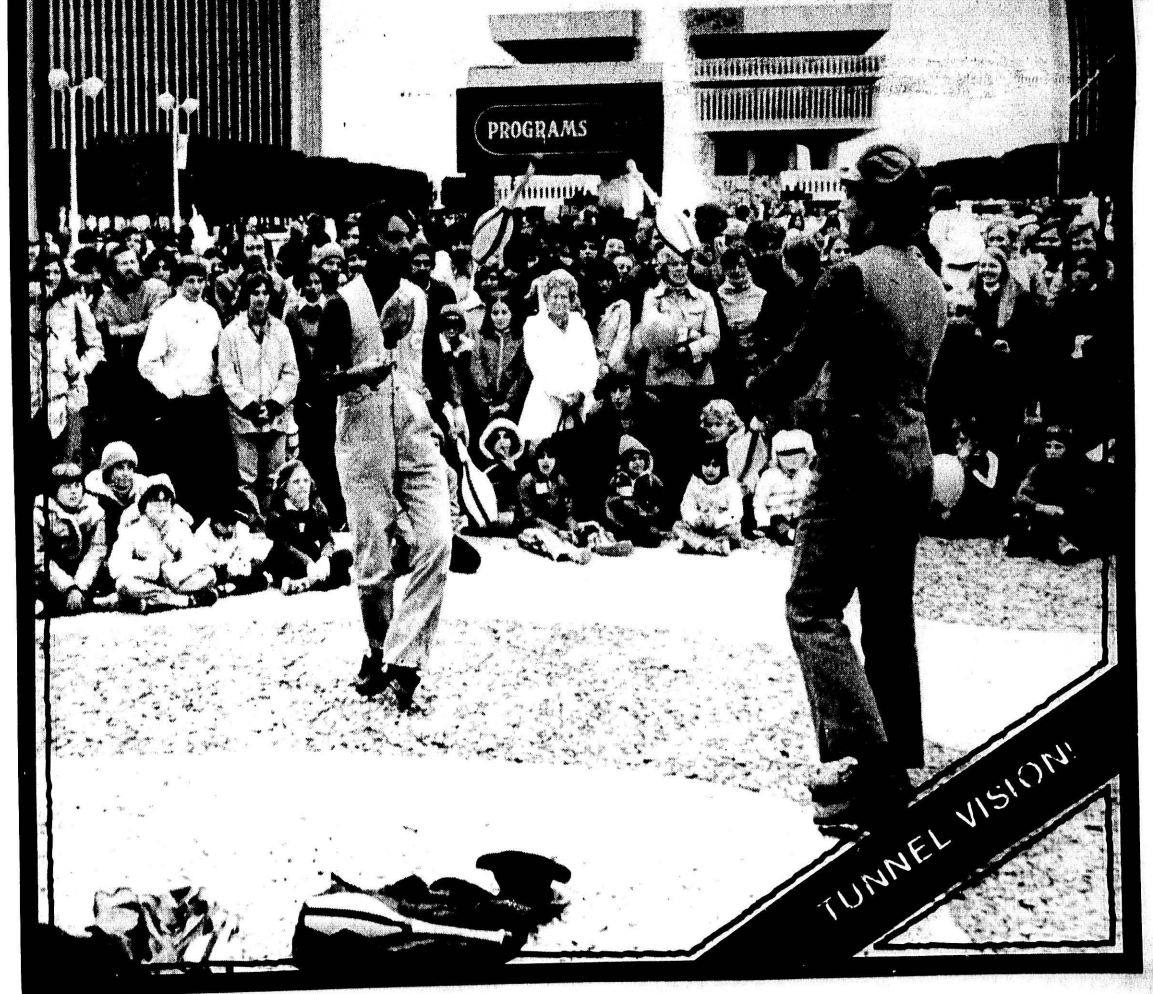


ALL I ASK IS COUPLE OF MORE HOURS ON TOP OF THE MOUNTAIN.



# Aspects

# I ♥ NY





## Under the Counter

Bribery is a constant temptation of many public officials, one of the greatest evils in government, and a sure sign of corruption. Both those who accept bribes and those who offer bribes are guilty of serious wrongdoing. The former betray the public trust out of greed; the latter use dishonest and illegal means to get a traffic ticket "fixed," a zoning law changed, a government contract, or a political appointment.

Those who have lived in Albany for some time will know what is meant by the "five-dollar vote." Campaign contributions by wealthy individuals, big labor, and big business need to be carefully controlled lest they, too, become bribes. Tampering with a sworn jury is especially blameworthy.

Bribery is not an invention of our century; rather it is almost as old as mankind's social political institutions. The Old Testament expressly forbids it (Exodus 23:8), and the Greek poet Hesiod, writing about 700 B.C., complains about "lords who eat bribes."

The political life of classical Greece was a very intense one. There was conflict not

only among the many city-states but also within these among various ambitious families and individuals, various economic interests, and opposing constitutional principles. Warfare, revolution, assassination, exile, and also bribery were regularly employed. The Athenians guarded against bribery in their courts by having juries of 201 and 501 men in civil and criminal cases respectively. Those who went on foreign embassies were often accused of having accepted bribes and sometimes were indeed guilty of it.

Bribery played a role even in the Greeks' relationship with the Persians. In 479 B.C. the Thebans advised the Persian commander Mardonius that he could easily accomplish his objectives simply by sending money to the leading men in the various Greek cities. Mardonius ignored their advice and was soon defeated and killed in the battle of Plataea. In 395 B.C. the Persians were at odds with the Spartans. So they sent a Greek, a certain Timocrates of Rhodes, with the rather considerable sum of 50 talents, which he was to distribute to political opponents of

Sparta in other Greek cities on the case of the Numidian King Jugurtha is rampant during the late Republic. The understanding that they would make war on Sparta. And they did.

If we will believe Demosthenes, much of the success of Philip of Macedonia was due to bribery. But Demosthenes himself, in 325 B.C., was tried by the Areopagus on a charge of peculation, found guilty and fined 50 talents. He went into exile at Troezen in the Peloponnese; whether he actually was guilty is debatable. According to his accusers he had accepted a sum of money from Harpalus, who had served Alexander the Great as treasurer but had absconded with a vast amount of money while Alexander was campaigning in India.

In Rome bribery was particularly they?

### Need some cash?

(but want to do something interesting?)



The ASP needs someone to do late night paste-up on Monday and Thursdays from 11:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m., no experience needed. The company is raunchy, the work important and the pay is eight hucks a night. Those who can work both nights will be given preference, but one night people will be considered. Call Jon Hodges 457-2190

# Examining Life in the Bowels of SUNYA

"Enter the tunnels at the Fine Arts building and come face to face with the 'Guardian of the Catacombs'. He's a large, winged ghoulish creature with fangs, horns, and a tail. Luckily, he's really kind of a pussycat."

By VALLI SCHILLER

There are many rumors surrounding the dark mysterious tunnels that lie in the bowels of the podium. Quite a few of them are false and none of them should be cleared up. So instead of clarifying just what is and is not true about our underground corridors, I would rather develop some interesting new misconceptions.

Upperclassmen are always glad to tell confused freshmen (like myself) about the fabled tunnels. Many a smug senior has told me that it is not really difficult to find one's way through the tunnels. Supposedly, the tunnels are arranged in an orderly fashion. This, I can assure you, is not so. Even after extensive research, my associates and I have been unable to ascertain whether the "white" tunnels are above the "grey" tunnels, or below them, or intertwined, or even white at all. Actually, even the "white" tunnels look maroon to me. However, as a freshman, I cannot be expected to think logically.

Those unacquainted with the tunnels face the problems of the unknown—they're never sure where they will emerge after a tunnel-trick.

"I don't know where I am! There are no signs!" cry those unfortunate students who have no innate sense of direction. Some of these lost souls wander about, disoriented, for days until good samaritans take pity on them and guide them back to civilization. So never

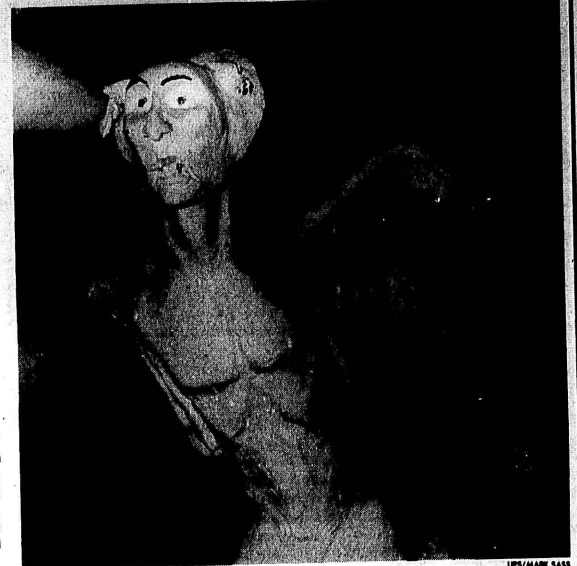
leave these dark catacombs.

The solution to these problems is staggering in its simplicity. Signs labeling the various sections of the podium could easily be put up. This would give our confused tunnel-trekkers a greater sense of security. For perhaps the first time, they will know where they are. To keep those familiar with the tunnels from getting bored, though, the signs should be put up at random. Boredom will never darken our doors again if the signs are rearranged, also randomly, about twice a week.

Some unkind critics have called the tunnels ugly and barren. They are absolutely right if they are referring to the whitemaroon tunnels. One person I spoke with suggested black lighting and Indian Tapestries to jazz the white-maroon tunnels up a bit. Another, whose father is, no doubt, "in the business," suggested quietly elegant wood paneling. Anything goes.

The grey tunnels, though they may be ugly, are anything but barren. Pipes covering the walls and ceiling give the place a cozy feel and the whooshings, tickings, and grumblings from the pipes provide a varied fare of listening enjoyment.

There are also fascinating landmarks in the grey tunnels. Enter the tunnels at the Fine Arts building and come face to face with the "Guardian of the Catacombs." He's a large, winged ghoulish creature with fangs, horns, and a tail. Though he sounds and looks forbidding, he's



"Who is this strange man, and haven't I seen him in the Patroon Room?" The grotesque gargoyle that guards the Fine Arts building on a round-the-clock basis, is one of many wonders that can be found in the tunnels.

really a pussycat unless you chance to question his mother's moral standards. He's very sensitive about that.

In a nautical mood? Perhaps you would like to look over the dry marina located near the Biology building. There are several small boats beached there. For the boating

enthusiast, a quick jaunt to the tunnel below the Chemistry building might prove rewarding. A lovely motorboat is anchored there, quite close to the regulation sized pitching mound.

Perhaps you just like junk. The tunnels are awash with junk! Seatless and legless chairs, hurdles, acoustic ceiling tiles, and outdated course catalogs are just a sampling of the treasures waiting to be viewed. For those of us who like to create our own junk, a paper shredder is available. A single edition of the *Sunday New York Times* can keep one in paper mache for a month of Sundays. It's flabbergasting!

The curious visitor to the tunnels should bring friends, a mountaineering survival kit, and a dollop of imagination with him. There is a rumor circulation that a snakebite kit is also necessary. That is sheer nonsense—by far the majority of the snakes are non-poisonous.

You needn't be afraid of custodians or others in the tunnels because they will not see you. As a matter of fact, they will look right through you. One of my colleagues has discovered that newcomers in the tunnels are invisible to the other tunnel dwellers for a minimum of three weeks. So act foolish!

There is one hazard, though. Since the custodians cannot see newcomers, there is a risk of being run down by transport carts. One particular cart to watch out for is the "Love Bug #1." It is rumored to have thirteen notches on its steering column.

The most important thing to remember is that this advice is being given by a confused freshman who is not responsible for anything she says.



Speculation runs wild as one searches for a reason for the boats that occupy the tunnels. One possibility is that plans are now being made to launch an invasion across the river and attack Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

"We've waited twelve years, and we're not going to wait any longer."



Student Association presents

NY Yankees vs. LA Dodgers

See the third game of this series on a six foot screen with free beer and munchies.

Friday, 8:00 p.m.

LC 2

Tired of being on the losing end of Auto Repair Rip-off?

Think Alternative!

People's Auto Co-op

Specializing in VW and other small car repair. We'll repair your car or Help you repair it yourself.

557 Yates Street 489-0274

Horseback Riding

area's most beautiful trails

\$5 per hour

Longvue Stables Altamont Area 872-1664

Are you a real loser?

We mean, you really can't do anything right. Well, there's a place for you in Student Association.



There could soon be an opening for Central Council chairman. Pay's \$250 a semester, absolutely no intelligence required. Interested? Call 7-6542

See Franklyn Ajaye in the movie

## "CARWASH"

tonight and tomorrow night and win his new album courtesy of Speaker's Forum.

Four records to be given away at each of 4 shows!

Speaker's Forum to present Franklyn Ajaye in person on Thursday, Oct. 27 at 9 pm in the CC Ballroom. Watch for details!

funded by S.A.

## A career in law—without law school.

What can you do with only a bachelor's degree? Now there is a way to bridge the gap between an undergraduate education and a challenging, responsible career. The Lawyer's Assistant is able to do work traditionally done by lawyers.

Three months of intensive training can give you the skills—the courses are taught by lawyers. You choose one of the seven courses offered—choose the city in which you want to work.

Since 1970, The Institute for Paralegal Training has placed more than 2,000 graduates in law firms, banks, and corporations in over 80 cities.

If you are a senior of high academic standing and are interested in a career as a Lawyer's Assistant, we'd like to meet you.

Contact your placement office for an interview with our representative.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

The Institute for Paralegal Training

235 South 17th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103 (215) 732-8600 Operated by Para-Legal, Inc.

## LET POP'S MIDNIGHT SPECIAL...

(Delivering to SUNYA 'til 3:00 am Fri. & Sat.)

If your tired of coming back from your nights out to find all of the pizza places closed, call Pop's midnight special Fridays and Saturdays

UNTIL 3:00 am  
CALL 465-2125  
or  
449-3486

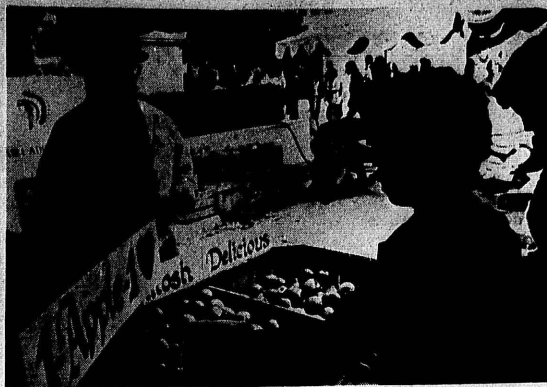
For quick delivery of regular and sicilian pizzas. We also have 12 varieties of subs, both hot and cold.

... SHINE ITS LIGHT ON YOUR LATE HOUR MUNCHIES.



POP'S PIZZA & SUBS 189 A Quail St.





By MICHAEL P. FRIED

If you were present at Saturday's "I Love New York" festival at the Empire State Plaza, you will know what I mean when I say that it was magnificent. Despite forty degree weather, people turned out in crowds over 50,000. The festival, which got under way at nine o'clock in the morning, was to honor New York State's bicentennial.

One of the main features of the festival was the food. Brought from all over the state, the food was as delectable as the events were inviting. Apples, wines, cheeses, and beer were offered as some of the munchies at the festival. All I had was the pizza, and I can tell you that it was totally delicious and worth all the money I paid for it.

If you entered the festival through the concourse level, you found nearly 100 different exhibits displayed by craftsmen from 29 of New York's counties. Browsing was the main activity, but buying did go on from such exhibits as glass-blowing, native Indian crafts, batik and leatherworking. John Davidson, a leather-crafter, was selling beautiful leather hats for the modest price of \$25. It was only the thinness of my wallet kept me away.

However, if you are like me, you did not enjoy the food and the crafts as much as you enjoyed the entertainment. Comprised of mostly music and dance, the entertainment was representative of a wide variety of ethnic groups from all over the state. The first group I saw was the Sophie Maslow Dance Company, which performed a modern dance sequence depicting a basketball game. Even though this was aimed at the children, there were more adults present than children, not to anybody's bewilderment. Male and female dancers dressed in basketball uniforms, danced to a fast mixture of classical and jazz music in their mock basketball game. The troupe has touched on a new realm in the world of modern dance.

After the performance, I asked two families about their views of the festival. Christine Frederick, who was with her three year old daughter, said "I think it's great. I wish they had this type of festival every year." Despite her mother's enthusiasm, three year old Jenny refused to comment.

**During his performance, Danny Thomas told everybody to "speak out about your heritage. Even if you're Polish . . ."**

## The I Love NY Fall Festival: Magnificent Cold Damp Forty-Degree Charcoal Grey Weather

By JERRY MIKORENDA

Under a chiseled grey sky, the "I Love New York Festival" began what was anticipated to be an exceptional Saturday in Albany. Everything ended however, in typical Albany style; cold, wet, and damp. Rough estimates have it that the bad weather kept away about half of the expected crowd of 100,000. The people who came to the South Mall Saturday, appeared only semi-interested in the various cultural events that were taking place. But of course, if you grew bored of culture, you could do the next best thing. . . Eat. There was a wide variety of ethnic food on hand, along with plenty of beer and wine, and displayed in booths similar to the art exhibits.

After watching the massive effort of putting a human puzzle together, I went downstairs to the subterranean Concourse to get my fill of culture. It was there that I met a strange little man. His hair and beard were long and greying, and his faded plaid shirt pulled tautly around his belly. He stood by himself turning back and forth, doing tin-soldier-like gestures. Looking for someone to talk to, he spotted me.

"Hello," he says.

"Hello," says I.

"Do you believe in Jesus?" he demands.

"What's it to you?!" I reply.

"Nothing a'tall" he says. "But I wanna show you sumpt'em." He motioned me to follow him, his face growing into a concave of seriousness that focused around his thin pointed nose.

"Now son, you look like the kind of young man that pursues knowledge."

"I've seen some school," I answer.

"Well, well, yes, yes," he says, taking the worn cigar from his mouth. It was black, smooth, and wet; like a thin rock you might pick out of a stream.

"This knowledge I'm 'bout to tell you; things that your professors and parents are afraid to tell you," he brags, waving his cigar like a diseased wand. "You won't learn this knowledge, That's two words, know and ledge, meaning the ledge of knowing, translated that means we only know the platform of things. To really know something would mean to have no basis, platform, for anything. Your apriori goddess if you will."

He lit his cigar and sucked one long draw out of it.

"Come here and look at this," he says, motioning me with his cigar. We approached a large painting, it's many different colors spiraled toward the ceiling like an imaginary pair of cupped hands.

"What do you see?" he says.

"A painting," I said, puzzled.

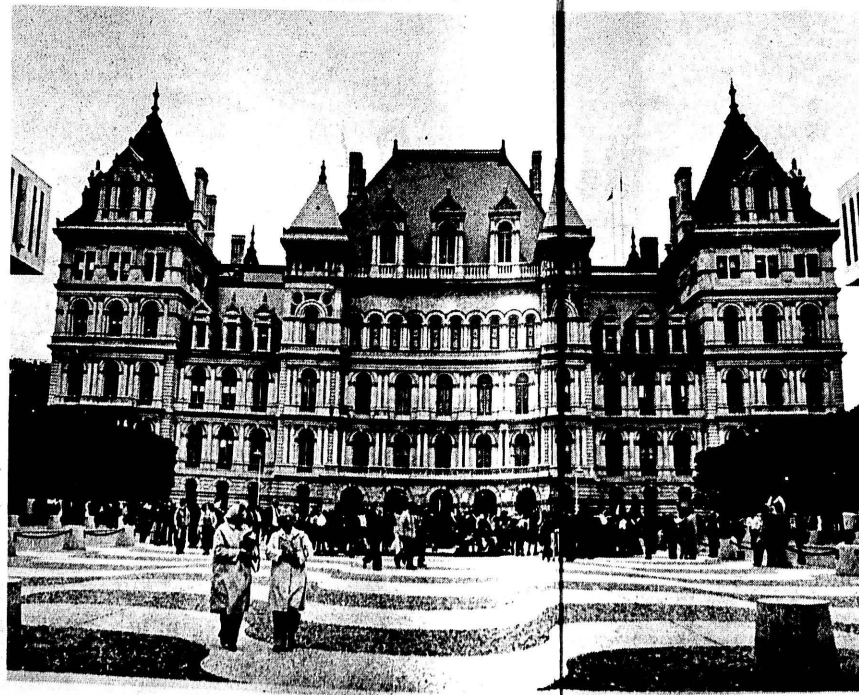
"You think that's Art? It's garbage!" he says, turning away from it with his cigar hand.

"Someone with a foot in eternity decided it had some ascetic value," I added.

"Ascetic value," he says, not listening to me, but tacking the words on to his sentence anyway. "Ascetic value?! Stuff that can be cleaned wid' windex, put together and taken apart by night janitors. . . this is Art? Rags that snotty little children wipe their running noses on, are plastered to a canvas, and that's the meaning of the universe?"

I began to laugh as he paced around in circles lamenting. For a minute or two, he had drawn a small crowd of half-drunk laughing teenage boys and old women. The old women thinking him to be another show, took their programs from

**"Stuff that can be cleaned wid' windex, put together and taken apart by night janitors . . . this is Art? Rags that snotty little children wipe their running noses on, are plastered to a canvas and that's the meaning of the universe?"**



Photos by  
Mark Sass

As I turned around, the old man was spying about the crowd, his eyes were wild, and his grey hair blew in every direction. It was cold and I had decided it was time to go. I went over to the old man and gave him the rest of my tickets. He didn't seem to recognize me, but accepted the tickets with a "thank you" anyway. He got a glass of wine and two packets of cheese. He stood for a moment and sipped the wine, then he looked deep into the sky and began to sing as he walked away, walked behind a beer truck and toward the giant egg, a generator blew a moments' hot air on me. I stopped to hear the new act come on stage. It was Danny Thomas, another old man, he told us that we shouldn't be ashamed of being Polish, but should laugh at ourselves anyway. And it occurred to me that in two-hundred years of history there was one too many laughs, and perhaps we couldn't tell the laughs from the tears anymore, and maybe that's why they built the South Mall. I began to walk towards the exit, someone asked me what I thought of today, and I said, using the South Mall for anything other than looking impressive is like teaching a Brontosaurus to play tennis.

In the fading light the multi-colored umbrella's looked like cardboard toys, as the wind blew swirls of plastic cups across the dull red bricks. As I walked down State Street, the sunset hung like shreds of pink silk against the blue sky. I stopped to talk to a friend at a corner. He asked me if I had anywhere to go, I told him — "I have anywhere to go but home."

their plastic white pocketbooks, and from now. And I said to myself that survival doesn't matter, that life would always emerge. That somehow, some way, some insignificant amino acid would inadvertently crawl in front of a lightning bolt and start the whole process over again. I told myself that somewhere out there beyond the bridges and the tar roofs, or maybe in the bridges and the tar roofs themselves, there exists. . . there will always exist, the silent thunder of the soul that could change clay into gold just by its being.

"Of course," he says, continuing the conversation as if I never left, "You can buy one of these interesting little cups here, or two-hundred and fifty of these." He held a styrofoam cup with a half moon bit into its side, up to my face. His hands were worn and dirty, and as he gripped the cup, the cracks in his hand stretched open so that the dirt outlined the red insides like the mouths of tiny snakes opening.

"Don't think the decision doesn't have to be my friend, it does. Your youth will deceive you, your generation will mock you, and history will have a good laugh at us all. You died in your mother's arms a long time ago. Old men. We either go sailing to Byzantium, or float around in the concrete bird baths up stairs." He drew on his cigar again, pulling his cheeks in deep around his teeth.

I told him that I had enjoyed meeting him, and that I had to go upstairs and meet some friends. He didn't seem to mind very much, and went back to doing the tin soldier-like motions he had done when I first met him.

Outside, the sky had darkened, while the wind had picked up. My friends were nowhere to be found, so I bought a few tickets and got a glass of wine. As I leaned on the stone ledge, I saw a small barge moving slowly through the grey water, toward the black outline of the bridge. Below and to my left, the tar roofs were wet and slick, with greasy puddles reflecting the grey light; much in the same way that the huge panes of glass that hung above me did.

I overheard two men in windbreakers talking of how hard it is to survive, and how they hoped everything they had worked for would still be here forty years

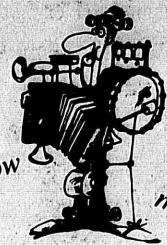


**"Using the South Mall for anything other than looking impressive is like teaching a Brontosaurus to play tennis."**



Come and Join the Cheerleaders  
and Pep Band at a

Come and show  
your Spirit!!



Rowdy Contests  
Can your group  
make noise??

## Pep Rally

on the Cobblestones

The night before the  
**ALBANY STATE vs. NORWICH**  
Homecoming Football Game

Starts at 7:15 pm.  
Friday, Oct. 21

FREE ADMISSION!!



Buy a pie to throw at your "favorite" people!  
Tickets available for Keg and dinner giveaways!!

funded by SA

## Blood Pressure Clinic

co-sponsored by:

**Five Quad Volunteer  
Ambulance Service**

and

**American Medical Students  
Association**

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 19

CC BALLROOM

2 - 5 PM



funded by S.A.

## FRANK'S FARM-1982



## PARENT'S WEEKEND



## BRUNCH

with Acting President

Vincent O'Leary

Sunday, October 23

10:00AM

\$2.00 with tax card  
\$2.75 without tax card

Pick up tickets at SA Contact Office  
Oct. 17

"Rock movie of the Year"  
Rolling Stone



"THE HARDER THEY COME has more guts, wit, humor and sheer exuberance than most movies you'll see in any one year of movie-going."  
...Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES

"This is my favorite movie of the year."  
Phil Ochs  
Los Angeles Free Press

"Exceptional... one of the landmarks in black cinema."  
Kevin Thomas  
Los Angeles Times

Sponsored by PCA

Friday Oct. 14  
Saturday, Oct 15

LC 23  
7:00 and 9:30

funded by SA

Thanks!

Mark Bernstein Frank Kopf Alice Corbin Vince O'Leary Dave Reisman Joel True Debby Lyon Leslie Snyder John Hartigan Joel Feld Bob Squatriglia Scott Birge Jim Doe William Mulvey Neil Bielecki Ira Devoe Harvey Kojan Chuck Lamalfa Mark Bernstein Erci Lonschein Steve Dimeo Steve Dzinanka Jeff Stern Doug Lewanda Nate Salant

# WCDB

a new sound for Albany

## Glennpeter Jewelers

4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU...

STUYVESANT PLAZA  
(Formerly Stuyvesant Jewelers)  
489-0549

MOHAWK MALL  
(Formerly Mohawk Jewelers)  
393-4470

COLONIE CENTER  
(Formerly Colonie Mfg. Jewelers)  
459-8009

ROTTERDAM PLAZA  
355-4550

Featuring Extensive Lines in...

RINGS • WATCHES • PENDANTS • PINS • BRACELETS • GIFTWARE  
Diamond Rings Seiko, Citizen, Bulova, Timex

The finest in jewelry and watch repair.  
...for Men and Women

15% Discount to Students, Faculty & Administration for '77 - '78 school year.

YOUR STUDENT-MINDED JEWELER



ORANGE BLOSSOM  
DIAMONDS

Any Large Pizza  
**\$2.00 Off**  
with this coupon  
Take Out or Dine In  
Not good on specials.  
Coupon Expires November 15, 1977.

PK'S  
Italian  
Kitchen

Albany  
112 Wolf Rd.  
458-7300

Serving til 1 AM Weekdays, 2 AM Fri. & Sat.



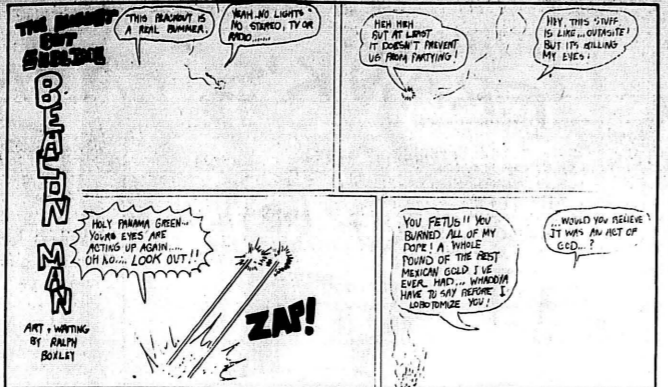
# MOVIES

## On Campus

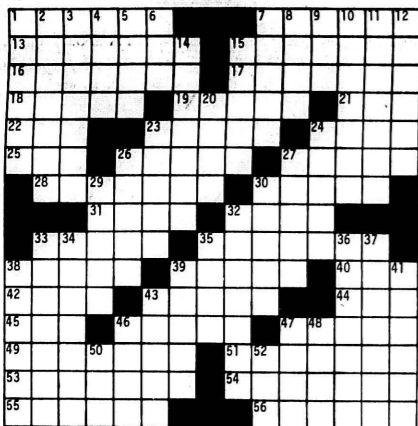
**Albany State Cinema**  
**Murder By Death**..... Fri. & Sat., 7:30, 9:30, LC 18  
**Lower East Cinema**  
**Car Wash**..... Fri. & Sat., 7:30, 10, LC 7  
**The International Film Group**  
**1. Rules of the Game**..... Fri., 7:15, 9:45, LC 1  
**2. African Queen**..... Sat., 7:15, 9:45, LC 1

## Off Campus

**Cine 1-6 459-8300**  
**1. Rolling Thunder**..... 7, 9  
**2. & 3. Star Wars**..... 7, 9:20  
**4. The Spy Who Loved Me**..... 7:15, 9:35  
**5. Smokey and the Bandit**..... 8:30  
**6. La Grande Bourgeoise**..... 8:40  
**Cinema 7 785-1625**  
**Between the Lines**..... 7:30, 9:30  
**Fox Colono 459-1020**  
**1. Piece of the Action**..... 7:15, 9:40  
**2. The Last Remake of Beau Geste**..... 8:15, 10  
**Hellman Center 1 & 2 459-2170**  
**1. I Never Promised You a Rose Garden**..... 7, 8:45, 10:30  
**2. Valentin**..... 7, 9:20  
**Hellman 459-5322**  
**Kentucky Fried Movie**..... 7, 8:45, 10:30  
**Hellman Towne 785-1515**  
**The Lincoln Conspiracy**..... 7:15, 9:15  
**Mohawk Mall 370-1920**  
**1. You Light Up My Life**..... 7:15, 9:15  
**2. I Never Promised You a Rose Garden**..... 7:30, 9:30  
**3. A Piece of the Action**..... 7, 9:30  
**Madison 489-5431**  
**The Spy Who Loved Me**..... 7:15, 9:30



## crossword



© Edward Julius, 1977 Collegiate CN77-6

**ACROSS**  
 1 Roller-coaster ride  
 3 Feeling of failure  
 5 Hogan's rank  
 16 Resort or car  
 17 Straighten again  
 18 Wrong  
 19 014-English letter  
 21 Lao— gliding manner  
 22 State  
 23 Well-known club  
 24 Public disturbance  
 25 Before  
 26 "Stonpin" at the  
 27 Bartlett's  
 28 Mas ambitious  
 30 Gives out cards  
 31 Breakfast dish  
 32 Baseball hall-of-famer — Frick  
 33 Treelass plain  
 35 Revives (2 wds.)  
 38 Part of MTH  
 39 Openings  
 40 World War II agency

**DOWN**  
 1 Predicament  
 2 Imaginary monster  
 3 Gorges  
 4 Sponsorship (var.)  
 5 Greek Mars  
 6 "Bel" — Blst Du Schoen  
 7 Dutch Africans  
 8 Rob Petrie's boss  
 9 Mr. Hurk  
 10 Sign vary quickly  
 11 Bleeps

12 Makes driving dangerous  
 14 Original inhabitant  
 15 Chum  
 20 Juvenile delinquent  
 23 "Key"  
 24 Studies  
 26 Actress — Hasso  
 27 Fathers, in France  
 29 Arctic explorer  
 30 Like St. Peter's  
 32 Wooded areas  
 33 Flowering plant  
 34 Pillagers  
 35 Irish city  
 36 Severe pain  
 37 Pain relievers  
 38 Valuable French  
 39 Ancient Britishers  
 41 Most competent  
 42 Bank inventory  
 43 Mother of Clytemnestra  
 47 French resort  
 48 Touch on  
 50 — Jongs  
 52 Famous Barber

## Solution to Last Week's

### Puzzle



Want to talk it over?  
 Call Pat McGlynn  
 783-6480

## The BRAINES Game

**wcdb sum sunya**      **cdta lat gre**

**amia las wira**      **pac dob rpl**

**asp sa oca**      **lc ucbl ifg**

*In observance of the holiest of holidays, BRAINES is taking a well-deserved vacation this week. We will extend the deadline for last week's game, enabling even the laziest procrastinator to amble down to the Campus Center to drop responses off at the Contact Office or in to room C.C. 334. The supreme lazes can drop it in a mailbox addressed to C.C. 334. The idea was, and is, to think of clever meanings for acronyms of times heard around campus, such as:*

**AMIA:** Albanians Majoring In Athletics  
**UCB:** Usually Cancelling Bands  
**DOB:** Dictating Others' Business  
**CDTA:** Coming Despicable Transportation Alternative

## JON'S FOREIGN CAR REPAIR SERVICE

Also Intermediate & compact domestic cars.

**10% off on all service and parts with this ad and any college I.D.**

Washington Ave.      233 Western Ave. Rear  
 across from W. I.'s  
 449-1203

## comment

him: for example, when she says: "... if there are only 65,000 women in N.O.W. and millions of women in ERA groups all over the country, why does the feminist movement get all the coverage — completely ignoring the millions in other feminist groups all over the country." What Ted Smith was speaking about was not that the feminist groups were being ignored, nor that the "feminist movement gets all the coverage," but rather that the media tends to take the actions of a relatively small group, and treat them as if they were the most important one.

Smith does not lecture as if "no one in the class reads, watches, observes critically." Rather, he encourages the class to watch, read, and observe more critically. One homework assignment, for example, was to watch the evening news broadcast, who had watched the news that night, could not name one story. Ted Smith shows that people in general do not observe critically, but in this class, at least, he is trying to do something about it.

It is unfortunate that Ted Smith likes small classes. In his years here, he will probably never have one. I hope that they schedule his Propaganda course this spring in LC-18, because, this article notwithstanding, the word is going out that Ted Smith is a cut above the average drivel. One student, in support of Smith, responded in class to the article by presenting Ted Smith with a cigarette. It looked like it had tobacco inside.

Edward C. Klein

## squire ripoff

To the Editor:

As residents of the Country Squire Motel, we would like to inform students at SUNYA of our situation and to correct any previous inaccuracies reported.

Students housed at the CSM find transportation not only inadequate but also failing to meet the written and verbal contractual agreements made between ourselves and the management. Students were promised a minimum of ten to twelve per day between the CSM and the campus. Currently, fewer than ten trips are provided on weekdays and only two trips on weekends. Furthermore, the current charge of twenty-five cents being levied on students for a one-way trip to or from campus exceeds the previously agreed upon \$15 monthly rate for unlimited van service. The cost involved prevents students from traveling back to their room between classes to relax or study and forces them to remain on campus from breakfast until dinner. The limited van service functions as a barrier between students at the CSM and those on campus, as it prohibits us from attending social events in the evening and on weekends. It also limits students use of the library on the weekends.

Another major concern of the students residing at the CSM is the lack of concern on the part of the management concerning fire safety. There are no fire extinguishers or fire alarm systems to alert both students and the fire department in the event of a fire or other emergency. Students at the CSM were astonished to read in last Friday's ASP that the motel management felt that there were more pressing matters than fire safety. The question asked by all of the students housed at the motel is: "Can you name one?" We have considered many:

Could it be the fact that there is no telephone service into or out of the motel between 11 pm and 9 am? (We were told that there would be). We are isolated from hospitals and ambulances, and we cannot contact police or the fire department in an emergency.

Or possibly the more "pressing matter" was the lack of maintenance. Some electrical fixtures in the rooms are faulty and represent a serious danger to students. Maybe the management is more concerned with the problems existing with the plumbing fixtures, the leaky pipes and the toilets, tubs, and sinks that don't function properly.

It may also be understandable if the managements "more pressing concern" was our security. However, since some unknown person removed half of the exterior lighting and replaced the remaining ones with dimmer bulbs to save electricity, thus leaving the entrances and sidewalks between our rooms poorly lit and unsafe, we doubt it.

If any of the preceding matters were of more pressing concern to the motel management then the students fire safety, we would like to know why they haven't been corrected yet.

I think we will find the answer in the fact that the management feels the more pressing concern than student safety, is the renovation and construction of the motel bar and lobby, placing students problems secondary. These and other problems too numerous to mention, are what upset the Country Squire Motel resident.

Students at the Country Squire Motel

## the apology

To the Editor:

In regards to an article that appeared in last Friday's ASP titled, "Ted Smith: Coming Down on the Media," I wrote it and feel that I must make an apology to Dr. Smith and to the class in RCO 238. I did not intend character assassination which is what has been read into the article by many. But regardless of my intentions, I am responsible for what I wrote and as such I must answer the charges against what I have written.

When the article was written four weeks ago, I felt that a large number of students agreed with my position that Dr. Smith's bias rendered him ineffective as a teacher of Mass Media. Obviously, according to a poll taken in class this past Monday, I was wrong. An overwhelming majority feel that Dr. Smith did not allow me to hear past his bias. I still find much in Dr. Smith's teaching that I find difficult to take but that is a personal problem and obviously one that the majority of the class doesn't share. There are many issues raised by this incident (unfortunately the situation has escalated to that point) but I will keep to the immediate ones; Dr. Smith's reputation and that of the other students in the class.

As previously stated, he is obviously effective for a large majority of the students so an apology must be made to the class for misrepresentation (although unintended) of their views.

My own journalistic devices and style seem to have brought upon inferences about Dr. Smith's personal character, an area I certainly would never touch upon, and for those inferences I am of course responsible. I have no comments regarding Dr. Smith as a man and am certainly in no position to have any.

My views about the manner in which Dr. Smith conducts a class have not changed, they are my own and as such I will defend them, but I see now in what has been an incredible lesson that a writer is responsible for whatever comes of his choice of words. Simply in the same way that I feel Dr. Smith's bias affects him, so did my own biases affect my article. From the misconceptions and discomfort I have caused I am sorry.

Anna Nardella-Schiralli

## editorial

### Surveying Sexuality Services

Looking over the results of the Women's Health Services/Human Sexuality Survey, there seems to be quite a bit of negative feedback on SUNYA's own offerings.

It can be argued, of course, that the questionnaire was biased towards that end, and that by the very nature of the survey it would draw out more complaints than compliments. Which is why the results printed in today's issue should not be read as the hard and fast viewpoint of the student body. But as an uncontrolled sampling of opinion, it is valuable. Immediately obvious is the fact that Planned Parenthood consistently comes out on top of the list; a place SUNYA's clinic should hold. A closer examination of exactly why students prefer P.P. and what services they offer above and beyond the SUNYA clinic is certainly in order.

There also appears to be a lack of useful services on campus in the area of sexuality counseling. More than half of the students who answered had never used an on-campus group or program for sex-related problems. And of those who had, approximately half went to Middle Earth. Which is fine, but Middle Earth shouldn't be expected to handle the counseling load of an entire university.

As several of the respondents pointed out, the need for preventative measures is just as pressing as the need for a center to handle problems. Through mass distribution of information on birth control, for example, students may find it less embarrassing and less frightening to walk into the reputedly "pill-oriented" offices of the SUNYA clinic or Planned Parenthood and ask for a diaphragm.

Another type of information is just as urgently needed, however — information on exactly what kind of services are available on campus. The most surprising aspect of the survey responses was the widespread confusion between the SUNYA Health Center and the SUNYA Contraceptive Clinic. Too many people either lumped the two together, mistook one for the other, or were totally unaware of the existence of either one.

So improving the health/sexuality services at SUNYA is only a part of the battle. Information is essential; if students know what is available to them, what they have to do and where they have to go to get it, a good proportion of the problems they face now could well be alleviated.

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

*I'm sorry for all the trouble I've caused anybody... If I ever return [to SUNYA] I'd like to make a contribution to make it a better school.*  
 Former Class of '78 President Marc Benecke



SPENCE RAGGIO Editor-in-Chief  
 JONATHAN HODGINS Managing Editor  
 WALTER THURMAN Business Manager  
 JIANXI JAY Production Manager

**NEWS EDITOR** THOMAS MARTELLO  
**ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITORS** MATTHEW COV, JILL HUBER, ANITA USTERWISER  
**SPORTS EDITOR** EDDIE EHRMAN  
**ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITORS** ANDY ERISTON, RICH SULLIGSON  
**EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR** JON LAFAYETTE  
**ADVERTISING MANAGER** BRIAN CAHILL  
**SALES PERSONNEL** MIKE ARDAN, RICHIE MERMESTLIN

**Staff writers:** Christine Bellini, Ken Kurtz, M.J. Memmott, Valerie Molinaro, Mike Pearlman, Aaron Smith  
**AP Managers:** Stuart Starr, Ellen Marsden  
**Preview:** Helene Lannott  
**Editor:** Laurie Glasel  
**Layout:** Kelly Katz  
**Billing:** Debby Yelin  
**Production manager:** Ellen Fine  
**Assistant:** David Phillips  
**Head typeset:** Judy Wilner

**Composition:** Pat McGlynn, Amy Sosus  
**Artists:** Sandy Robinson  
**Production:** Dalna Ben-Amath, Irene Futimat, Evan Fortinsky, Karen Hamilton, Dave Kaplow, Debbie Kopt, Lynn Lauer, Laurie Lesko, Jeff Levitan, Loraine Liberatoro, Denise Mason, Steve Maier, Amy Phillips, Kathy Queally, Meg Roland, Judy Russell, Stephanie Sherman, Joan Silverblatt, Stephanie Slater, Laurie Studwell

ESTABLISHED 1916

The Albany Student Press is published every Tuesday and Friday during the school year by the Albany Student Press Corporation, an independent, not-for-profit organization. Editorial policy is determined by the Editor-in-Chief, and is subject to review by the Masthead Staff. Mailing address: Albany Student Press, CC 329, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, NY 12222.

## ALBANY STUDENT PRESS CORPORATION

BOARD OF DIRECTORS  
 STEPHEN DZINANKA • SPENCE RAGGIO • DANIEL GAINES



# CLASSIFIED

## FOR SALE

## RIDES/RIDERS

**Dodge Dart** — 1967; automatic transmission; radio; new tires; brakes good running condition; call after 7 pm 4475-482-1490.

**'72 Audi 100LS** in excellent condition. Sunroof, 4-speed, \$2,200 will dicke. 462-2974.

**Stereo equipment** — Garrard All turntable, old but works well \$25; Concord MK-6 cassette deck, good condition, \$60; Concord DRA-9 Dalby noise reduction unit for any cassette or open reel deck, like new, orig. \$80, sacrifice for \$35. Call Charlie, 436-8925.

**Mult sell; used stereo components** for sale. Call Fred or Gary 482-9837.

**'71 Triumph GT6M111**, very low miles, needs some work, very fast. 283-2040.

**Custom printed T-shirts, sweatshirts, jackets.** We'll print anything for clubs, events, frat, etc. 10-day service. Quality guaranteed. Lakeside Graphics. 1-494-2754.

**1974 VW Beetle, perfect, extra, \$2,000 firm.** 439-3856.

**Herman's survivor boat, size B. Like new.** Outgrown \$35,438-1763.

**Guitar** — *Goya steel string 375, 438-1763. Royal manual typewriter \$15, 438-1763.*

## HELP WANTED

Addressors wanted immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8330 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas TX 75231.

## PERSONALS

To the gorgeous blond lifeguard **Kathy Armstrong** who works at the pool. Do you have a boyfriend? — Swimmer

**Dear Wendy,**  
Happy birthday! Though we are no longer roommates, you'll always be a special friend. Don't forget the great times we had. I hope we'll have many more. Have a great birthday.  
Love, Linda

**Boaters:** Best of luck against Oneonta tomorrow. Stop on 'em. 106 & 105

**J.V. Boaters:** Good luck tomorrow against the old man! 105 & 106

There once was a Studwell from Guam . . .  
All the signs are good for WCDB-FM construction, except for Paul's.  
Wendy, you made it through another year without moping! Hope the rest of the year is great. Happy Birthday!  
Love, Heidi, Elyse, Kian, & Leslie

Win a **KEGI** Support the cheerleaders. Buy tickets from all cheerleaders (2 kegs for prizes). Drawing on Oct. 21, 1977 at the Homecoming football game.  
Blood pressure clinic C.C. Ballroom Wed. Oct. 19, 2-5 pm.

Cind —  
This is it! The next episode. I hope I didn't completely surprise you. Now all I need is an idea for the next issue. Till then bye-bye. Eric

To little Ruggie,  
I'll be back soon, so keep the bed warm for me (by yourself).  
Cable Layer

Inner city day care center seeking volunteers to work with infants and preschool children. Community service credit available. 436-9257.

Soccer team: Beware of Stench Feet Football Team: Stench Feet is Waiting. Dutch Quad Men: Stench Feet is on the loose. All Men: Beware, Stench Feet lives!

Dear Lisa,  
"A constant friend and roommate is a rare and hard thing to find." Happy birthday! Love always, Deb

Rich,  
— Yep we made it. I'm glad it's together. Happy to you.  
Love, Sharon

**Dear little boy,**  
"Touch me and warm me and I will lie still and all that you ask me to give you I will. One living moment will I give for my own: A brief flash of time that we spend unalone." At least I have one friend now. Happy Anniversary. Kiss, kiss — I  
your little girl

**Rosenthal,**  
Stop drooling over 315.

**Ira,**  
Stop drooling over Rosenthal.

**Plain,**  
I like your blue jeans.

I do not wish to stay much longer, but I can not do until I leave this Despotic Institution, and have perceived of that hope-killed Entity.

Dearest Joyce of Van Ren 106:  
I've been observing you for five weeks, and I love what I see. You'll be hearing from me shortly.  
Love & Kisses, Your secret admirer

Paul,  
I realize *amazing* isn't enough, so how 'bout...fascinating, elegant, ravishing, sweet, gorgeous, affectionate, angelic, incredible, warm, romantic, enchanting, adorable, amorous, precocious, beautiful and fantastic.  
Love, Richie

**Cue Tess:**  
Enjoy beautiful Cobblekill, home of quarter-poulters, handcluffs, and whips. Glorious 175 acre wooded area to run wild in. Have a time you'll never forget. The teased ten

**J.S.**  
What we need is some good, old fashioned snupper!  
C.C.C.

Kallubi,  
I just want to wish a great friend a great birthday. I hope we continue to share car rides to Boston, circles, head dances, etc. in stereo forever. Sorry I can't be here to give it with you.  
All my love, your Siamese twin separated at birth

**Pups,**  
Lits at the Palace is a howl. Thanks for being so doggone nice.  
Poodle

Jump with the pros.  
We are larger, older, better trained, more experienced, closer, and cheaper. Albany Skydiving Center is not an on-campus organization. Rte. 20, Duanesburg. 456-7138.

Unisex haircuts, \$4 by Al or Kathy. Noon to 7 pm, Monday thru Friday. Al's Hairshops, Ramada Inn, Western Ave. 482-8573.

The Bagel Baron is inexpensive and great. Support the Suny students that work to bring you the best. Free DELIVERIES EVERY NITE UPTOWN AND DOWNTOWN (except Friday nite). Call 482-9264.

Need help with Bishko's MSI 215 class? Tutor available at your convenience. Call Rick 472-9384.

M.T.M. and Sit,  
Nice of you to stop by. Let's do it again sometime!  
Fun

Dear Ellen,  
Have a very happy birthday.  
Love, Steven

PS Go fuck a duck.  
Ellen,  
I second the motion. To a person who looks a lot happier this year than she did last, enjoy your weekend with the reason.  
Love, Steve's roommate

Dear Ellen,  
We like the way you play! We would like to hear you again soon.  
J.N. & K.G. — G.A.s

Blood pressure clinic — C.C. Ballroom. Wed. Oct. 19th, 2-5 pm.

**Pop rally!**  
Friday October 21, 1977 on the cobblestones, 7:15 pm. Join the cheerleaders and pep band.

Dear Sharon,  
Special thanks awarded to Sue Fullman because the rates and is the trippiest.  
Marc Garcia

P.S. I'm Popeye.  
**Iskowitz,**  
You can't fake it anymore! Counseling is available upon request.  
Love, Two very dear friends

**Sudaria,**  
You still amaze me, but I won't ask. Happy Birthday, cutie!

**Speaker's Forum** presents Bert Lance Oct. 22, 9 pm in the gym. Tickets available today & Monday in the Campus Center, (\$0s and \$1) Tuesday in the Contact Office.

Dear Lisa,  
I'm a chance  
\$50 a chance  
WIN A DINNER DATE  
for a dollar

with the Albany State Cheerleader or football player of your choice

drawing on Saturday Oct. 22, 1977 at the homecoming football GAME

TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM ALL CHEERLEADERS

Prizes donated by the Turf Inn

Private photographic model needed by private photographer, reasonable hourly rates. 869-2391.

Wanted comic books. Cash for your comics. 1931-1977. Anything considered. Call Charlie, 489-4816 after 6 pm.

Guitarist seeks other musicians to play folk, bluegrass, O.T. Call Sandy. 456-8067 days.

Fall Festival presented by Colonial Quad Board, 10-14-77, 9 pm — 1 am. Beer-munchies. Music by Ignatz.

**Muldoon,**  
I like Rose wine.  
Your S.B.

Dear Carol,  
Happy forever and six months. I LOVE YOU ALWAYS.  
Glenn.

**P.S. Here's to our newest secret.**  
Suzobello,  
I'm glad we're close friends and roommates, even though you come up with the strangest names for books.  
Love you, R

**R,**  
Good friends are forever. Good friends are for keeps.  
Love you, R

**P.S. Bet you thought you'd never get a personal offer you transferred.**  
To my favorite homosexual playmate, Alan B; since you transferred here, your kinky style of living has been one big turn-on.  
Guy

**Jody,**  
I show you how to make stats in the darkroom?  
Frye-Boots

**Herman,**  
I'm so in love with you... "now or later" — and the next day, Sylvia

**Stanley,**  
We accept your apology and all still love you.  
Stella

**P.S. Will you tie our shoes? (you're the best!)**  
I wish to thank: Buggy, Marty V., Arty, Sju, Neal, Catfish, Towal Man, Pretzel, 439, Mark, Mark, Dave, Randy, Hatch, Margie, Ellen, Nancy Delaney, Mich, Deb, Delaney Hall, the Omnipotent Grateful Dead, and everyone else for making my 20th the hippest!  
Marc

**Dear Suzie Q,**  
You were a great roomie and I'm glad we did it. Thanks so much to you, your roomie, and the rest of your suite.  
Love from, the Rabbi Hairdresser

**Pool,**  
Sherlock Holmes at work? Close but no cigar. Keep the Pierce Hall Regulars in check.  
Professor Bear

**Dear Marcia (1/3),**  
Happy 18th Birthday — I loved you one. Love always, Rhonda (1/3)

**Dear Marcia (1/3),**  
Have a fantastic 19th birthday — Remember, I love you.  
Love, the other third

**N's,**  
Better late than never, happy birthday! Hope you continue to eat shit and die through your eighteenth year.  
Love, Alden 3 west

**Mike Lissner,**  
Love your blue jeans. Busy Friday?

**Attention all lesbians!** Wanna have a good time? Call 7-8892 Monday or Thursday nights. Ask for Jeannie.

**So Rags** finally got his tin can back. That means you're driving us to Dippikill, right?

**To Glen,** our performin' S.A., We like the way you play! We would like to hear you again soon.  
J.N. & K.G. — G.A.s

**Blood pressure clinic** — C.C. Ballroom. Wed. Oct. 19th, 2-5 pm.

**Pop rally!**  
Friday October 21, 1977 on the cobblestones, 7:15 pm. Join the cheerleaders and pep band.

Dear Ellen,  
Have a very happy birthday.  
Love, Steven

PS Go fuck a duck.  
Ellen,  
I second the motion. To a person who looks a lot happier this year than she did last, enjoy your weekend with the reason.  
Love, Steve's roommate

Dear Sharon,  
Special thanks awarded to Sue Fullman because the rates and is the trippiest.  
Marc Garcia

P.S. I'm Popeye.  
**Iskowitz,**  
You can't fake it anymore! Counseling is available upon request.  
Love, Two very dear friends

**Sudaria,**  
You still amaze me, but I won't ask. Happy Birthday, cutie!

**Speaker's Forum** presents Bert Lance Oct. 22, 9 pm in the gym. Tickets available today & Monday in the Campus Center, (\$0s and \$1) Tuesday in the Contact Office.

Dear Lisa,  
I'm a chance  
\$50 a chance  
WIN A DINNER DATE  
for a dollar

with the Albany State Cheerleader or football player of your choice

drawing on Saturday Oct. 22, 1977 at the homecoming football GAME

TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM ALL CHEERLEADERS

Prizes donated by the Turf Inn

Private photographic model needed by private photographer, reasonable hourly rates. 869-2391.

Wanted comic books. Cash for your comics. 1931-1977. Anything considered. Call Charlie, 489-4816 after 6 pm.

Guitarist seeks other musicians to play folk, bluegrass, O.T. Call Sandy. 456-8067 days.

# PREVIEW

is a free public service of the Albany Student Press. Preview forms are available and may be submitted at the SA Contact Office next to Check Cashing on the first floor of the Campus Center. Mail notices and items to: ASP Preview Editor, CC 329, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany New York 12222. Deadlines for submission: 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday publication; 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday publication.

## Coffeehouses

**Cafe Lena** Josh White Jr., "The Total Entertainer," Oct. 14-16, 45 Phillips St., Saratoga Springs, 584-9789.

**JSC Cafe** Manishevitz Cabaret of non-stop entertainment, chessboards, jugglers, magic, music and comedy, Oct. 15, 9 p.m., Dutch Penthouse, 7-4973.

**The Freezer Dried Coffeehouse** Wendy Grossman, American traditional songs, stories and tunes, Oct. 14 & 15, 8:30 p.m., CC Assembly Hall, 7-5239.

**Koehler Pizza and Falafel** Sat. night cafe, live music, Jewish rock and folk, 10-12 p.m., by candlelight, Oct. 15, 483 Washington Ave., 482-5761.

## Dances & Parties

Colonial Quad Board fall festival, beer, munchies and music by IGNATZ. Oct. 14, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

## Concerts


**University Concert Board**  
Chuck Margione and the Chuck Mantione Quartet, Nov. 4, 8 p.m.;  
The Good Rats, Nov. 17, 8 p.m.;  
The Jerry Garcia Band, Dec. 8, 8 p.m.;  
Palace Theater, 7-3708.  
EOPSA Fat and Bad and Collage, Oct. 15, 8 p.m.  
**Tri-city Women's Center** feminist songwriters and musicians concert benefit for the women's center, Sat. 8 p.m., Emanuel Baptist Church, 275 State St.  
**Knights of Vasant-Darava Lodge** Arax, a choral group with their composer-director Mr. Nuno Krikorian presenting "Shower of Songs", Sun. 3 p.m., Watervliet High School Auditorium. Tickets available at the door, 7-9590.

## Theatre

**The Rensselaer Union Jazz Nite** Club presenting Jack DeJohnette's "Directions" with John Abercrombie. Oct. 14, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets available at Just a Song and RPI Bookstore, 270-6505 for further info.

**José Ledez**

**UNI-SEX**



**HAIRSTYLING**

(Student Discounts with I.D.)  
Vidal Sassoon Styling Products

**Appointment**  
(518) 482-7560...41 State St., Albany

**Josè Ledez**

## Lectures, Seminars

Russell Sage College Rabbi David Fass of Temple B'nai Shalom will be talking about Judaism, Oct. 17, 2:30 p.m., Gurley Hall, Rm. 103.

Archaeological Institute of America Dr. Leslie Proctor Day presenting investigations at Kavousi, Crete, Oct. 17, 8 p.m., HU 354.

Dept. of Classics and Dept. of History Richard Clogg speaking about British policy toward war-time resistance in Greece, 1941-1944, Oct. 20, 8 p.m., LC 5.

JSC-Hillel local rabbis discuss the different branches of Judaism, Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m., LC 19, 7-5083.

Chapel and Cultural Center Poel Elheridge Knight will read from his works, wine and cheese following, with discussion, Oct. 18, 8 p.m., 274-7793.

## Films

Pan-Caribbean Assoc. *The Harder They Come* starring Jimmy Cliff, Oct. 14 & 15, 7:30 p.m., LC 23.

Russell Sage College Peter Broods' *A Midsummer Night's Dream* Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m., Schacht, FA rm.

Gay Alliance Foreign Correspondent Alfred Hitchcock's film, Oct. 15, 8 p.m., Gay Community Center, 332 Hudson Ave., 462-6138.

## Attention Majors

History Dept. a discussion of the Panama Canal by Professors Solnick and Wittner, and organizational meeting of History Club, plus handing out of Spring '78 course info. Refreshments will be served, Oct. 18, 3-5:30 p.m., CC Assembly Hall.

## Telethon

Walkathon 20-mile walk to the capitol and back. We need walkers and sponsors, Oct. 15, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. For info call Arthur, 438-5132 or Diana, 7-7932.

Glimicksa Committee needs people to work and create new ideas for events. Any interested call Diana 7-7932 or Arthur 438-5132.

Pumpkin Sale in CC lobby, Oct. 24-28.

## Sexual

Shabbat Celebration Shabbat dinner and celebration; great food and atmosphere, every Fri., 6:30-8:30 p.m., Shabbos House, 67 Fuller Rd., 482-5781.

Lutheran Campus Ministry worship services, The Holy Eucharist, Sundays 9 a.m., Chapel House, 489-8573.

Albany Evangelical Christians weekly meeting for prayer and fellowship, Fri., 7 p.m., HU 354, 7-7826.

JSC Chavurah Shabbat Erev Shabbat, One-gonging, liberal service, every Fri., 7:30 p.m., ED 335.

Lutheran Campus Ministry "Celebrate Easter Every Week!" the Holy Communion, Sundays, 9 a.m., Chapel House

JSC-Hillel Shabbat Services every Fri. night, 7:15 p.m., and Sat. morning 9:30 a.m., at Chapel House, behind the gym. Refreshments following each service.

Protestant Worship held at Chapel House, Sundays, 3:30 p.m., all invited, 489-8573.

## Miscellany

Pop Rally rowdy contests, pie throwing, featuring Albany State Great Dane Pep Band and cheerleaders, Oct. 21, 7:15 p.m., on cobblestones, 7-5637.

Major View week of Oct. 17, Monday. Chinese Studies, (ancient Greek, Greek and Roman Civilization, Latin); Tuesday, German, Psychology; Wednesday, Inter-American studies; Thursday, Geology, Judaic Studies, music; check campus bulletin boards for dates, times and locations.

## Sports Notices

Albany State Swim Team first team practice, contact Coach White, all interested, Oct. 17, 6:30 p.m., PE pool, 7-4527.

## Public Notices

Gateway Tours walking tour of Watervliet Arsenal, Oct. 15, 1 p.m. Assemble at Arsenal Museum, 274-5267.

Gay Alliance National Gay Blue Jeans Day, the point is consciousness-raising, on campus all day today, 482-7575.

Resume Workshop hints on how to write a resume. Must have one. Oct. 18, 3 p.m., Office of Career Planning and Placement, AD 112.

Community Service Registration Nov. 1-4, 9-4 p.m., Between LC 3 & 4.

School of Library and Information Science  
"Indexing Requirements of the New Freedom of Information Law" by Robert Freeman, executive director of Committee on Public Access to Records, NYS Dept. of State, Oct. 19, 1 p.m., Library School 101.  
sponsoring a two-day colloquium on the New Copyright Act and its legal, ethical and practical implications. For info contact Lucille Whalen, School of Library and Information Science.

## Club News

Model Railroader Club meetings Sundays, Onondaga B-7, 1-5 p.m., all welcome. Call Danny or Mike, 7-5102 for info.

UNFLI Simulation Club meeting to play games based on science-fiction. Dungeons and dragons, starship troopers, starforce and ogre will be featured. Regular military games also will be available, Oct. 16, 6-11 p.m., CC 375, 7-4303.


Cerle Francis discussion of trips, C-U day, and other events, all welcome, Oct. 17, 8 p.m., HU 354, 472-8766.

Chi Delta (History Honor Society) organizational meeting, dues collected, nominate new members, etc., Oct. 18, 7 p.m., PAC 212.

Gay Alliance meeting Tues., 9 p.m., Patron Lounge, all welcome.

JSC weekly meetings of Campus Zionist Group, "Students for Israel", every Tues., 8 p.m., CC 3375.

**UNDER-GRADUATES**



All SUNY-A undergraduates are invited to attend another information meeting in the MAJOR VIEWS series on Monday, October 27, at 2:10 pm. in HU 354. Come and let us answer your questions on the DEPARTMENT of CLASSICS:

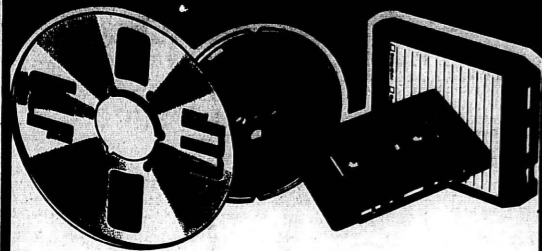
Goals and objectives  
Major programs  
Courses  
Second fields  
Graduate study  
Career opportunities  
Study abroad  
Special activities

Refreshments will be served. Please COME!



**maxell**  
**SATISFACTION**  
**GUARANTEED**

WE GOT OUR MUSIC TOGETHER.  
 A FULL WARRANTY

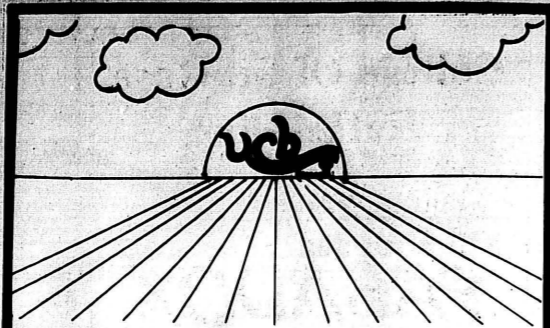


**20% OFF OUR**  
**EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!!**

On Maxell Tapes - Through Oct. 22

**Just**  
**A Song**  
 WE GOT OUR MUSIC TOGETHER.

211 CENTRAL AVENUE/ALBANY/434-0065/OPEN MON THRU FRI 10-9/SAT 10-6  
 RECORDS/TAPES/TICKETRON/PERIODICALS



**CHUCK**  
**MANGIONE**

and the chuck mangione quartet

at the palace on fri. nov. 4, 8pm  
 tickets go on sale thurs. oct. 13  
 at 8am in cc tv lounge, on oct.  
 14 at palace & just-a-song, & on  
 oct. 17 at sa contact office, bus

tix on sale oct. 24.  
 tickets are 2.50 w/tax 4.50 w/out  
 one per tax card, 6 per person

College Of St. Rose  
**Rathskellar**  
 (just above the downtown campus)

Presents

**PARADOX**  
 Electric Jazz Rock

TONIGHT! Friday Oct. 14  
 10:00

FREE WITH SUNYA ID

Schlitz and Miller on Tap 35¢

**HALL & OATES**  
**REFUNDS**

Refunds will be Mon., October 17th  
 to Fri., October 21st  
 in the SA Record Co-Op Lounge (near the  
 Game Room) from 10 AM to 2 PM

**Mendel's Pub**

corner of Central and Quail  
 (just one block from the downtown campus)

Specials:  
 Thurs. Night is Ladies Night  
 with vodka and gin mixers  
 50¢  
 Sat. Night pitchers of beer  
 \$2.00  
 35¢ a glass all night  
 Steamed clams 1 doz. for  
 \$1.50  
 Sandwich specials served til  
 12 AM

Presents:  
**Second Stage**  
 featuring:  
 Mike Emerson & Bruce C. Jie  
 Acoustic Folk Rock  
 from 9 PM - 2 PM  
 Every Thursday and  
 Saturday

**Rowdy NY Fans**  
**Anger Dodgers**

NEW YORK (AP) "These people are animals," Mike Garman, relief pitcher of the Los Angeles Dodgers, said of the unruly Yankee Stadium crowd after the Dodgers had leveled the World Series at a game apiece with a 6-1 victory over the New York Yankees Wednesday night.

"I hope we can win the next three so I won't have to come back to this place. We are sitting ducks out there. I'll tell you the truth — I was scared to death," Garman added.

The game came close to turning into a fan uprising in the latter innings with a half-dozen spectators at various times running onto the field and being chased by security officers.

A smoke bomb, which trailed streams of green smoke, was tossed into right-center field near the 385-foot mark, obscuring outfielders from the crowd of 36,691.

Outfielder Reggie Smith of the Dodgers was struck on the head by a hard rubber ball as the game ended, and he went to the locker room complaining of "spasms down my neck and back."

"They were throwing apples, beer cans, rubber balls and anything they could get their hands on," Smith said. "It was ridiculous."

Yankee Stadium security officers announced that nine people had been arrested for "criminal trespass," an offense which carries a maximum fine of \$100.

The extra-curricular show began midway in the seventh inning when a young man leaped from the stands near the Dodgers dugout and made a perfect hook slide into home plate.

**Water Polo Team**  
**Loses First Two**

by Larry Raab

The Morrisville water polo team, composed of swimmers with more experience, downed a persistent Albany club. For most of the Danes it was their first game and gave a fine showing of themselves.

In their next game against Hartwick game, Albany lost a heartbreaker. Even though only seven players attended it was a close game with outstanding efforts by John Grabowski, Jay Lowell, and team captain Pat 'N' Fitzgibbons.

Coach Watson Krick entered the game in the final quarter and sparked the team to come within four goals before play ended.

Albany finishes the fall season in a four team tournament at Cobleskill college tomorrow. The club is looking forward to a larger schedule for next semester and is hoping for more school support so it can play home games. Anyone interested in playing can get further information about the game and the club by calling Larry Raab at 457-7738.

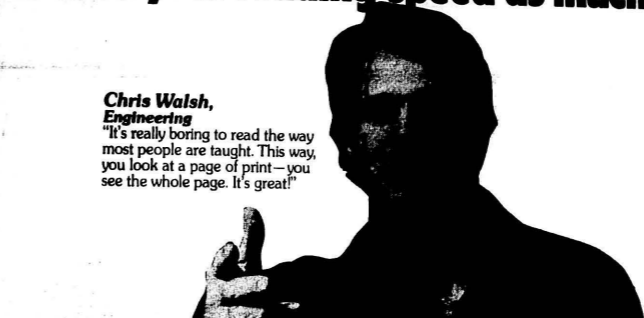
**Spikers Tourney**

The final round of the inter-quod volleyball tourney, organized by Tony Giardina, will be held this coming week.

The champion volleyball team from Albany, Dutchess County State Quads will face Cobleskill in a double elimination tournament to determine the Albany State Volleyball Champion.

Thus far the competition has been fierce, with many of the top volleyball players in the area. Information about the tourney and locations of the final games will be posted on the individual courts.

**FREE & EASY**  
 Increase your reading speed as much as 100%!



Chris Walsh, Engineering  
 "It's really boring to read the way most people are taught. This way, you look at a page of print—you see the whole page. It's great!"



Jeni Malara, Student  
 "I had C's in high school. After Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, I was able to maintain an A average."

John Futch, Law Student  
 "With 60 briefs a week, the average student takes all week to prepare for class. In an evening, I'm finished!"

Jim Creighton, Student  
 "It's easy. Once you know how to do it, it's super easy!"

Richard St. Laurent, Teacher  
 "I was skeptical, but now I'm reading around 2300 words a minute. Puts you that much ahead of everyone else!"

All it takes is one free lesson and you can zip through homework a lot faster. In fact, you can cut your study time almost in half! Hard to believe? Put us to the test. Come and discover the secrets to easy speed reading, better concentration, greater comprehension. These copyrighted techniques, taught in over 300 cities throughout the U.S. No gimmicks. No obligation. It's easy. It's fun. It works.

**Get it while it's still free!**

Sunday through Thursday  
 October 16th - October 20th  
 4:00 pm or 8:00 pm

Albany  
 Albany Thruway House  
 1375 Washington Ave.

**EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS**

Speakers Forum and SUNYA School of Education

present

**Jonathan Kozol**

Author of  
 "Death at an Early Age"  
 and  
 "The Night Is Dark and I Am Far From Home"



Topics:  
 Reading, Writing and Brainwashing  
 Crisis in Education in the Seventies

Thursday, October 20  
 8 p.m. LC 7

FREE with tax card 50¢ without

**Tower East Cinema**



STARRING

**RICHARD**  
**PRYOR**  
 and  
**GEORGE**  
**CARLIN**

**FRIDAY and SATURDAY**

October 14th and October 15th

\$ .75 w/t.e.c. card \$1.25 w/out

7:30 and 10:00 PM. LC - 7



SPEAKERS FORUM  
AS PART OF PARENTS WEEKEND

# BERT LANCE

FORMER CARTER AIDE



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22  
9:00 PM UNIVERSITY GYM

TICKETS: 50¢ w/tax \$1.00 General Public  
3 tickets per the card.

Advanced ticket sales start Friday Oct 14<sup>th</sup> and end Oct 17<sup>th</sup> 9:00 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the CC Main Lounge; if available, tickets on sale in S.A. Contact office and at the door.

SA FUNDED

JSC Hillel Presents  
**CAFE MANISHEWITZ**

4 hours of packed non-stop



**CABARET ENTERTAINMENT**

13 acts

comedy - magic

song - cheeseboards

Saturday, October 15 \$1.75 JSC members

\$1.00 tax

Dutch Penthouse at 9 P.M.

Tickets sold today in C.C. lobby and limited number at the door

funded by S.A.

## Remembering the Say-Hey Kid

by Rich Mermelstein

The pitcher was doing well. He was working on a shut out in the ninth inning. (I was only in fourth grade, yet I still remember all the details, like who the pitcher was, but that isn't important.)

Willie Mays led off the bottom of the ninth. Mays was my father's favorite player, the man to whom he attributed the mild remnant of the fanaticism he once had for the Giants. Willie poked the first pitch of the inning through the middle, took that wide turn he took so many hundreds of times before, and held up with a single, potentially the tying run.

Willie McCovey then banged a pitch between first and second. Mays, flying with the pitch, rounded second, and streaked toward third. The rightfielder made the long throw to third base, which Mays easily beat.

And then Willie Mays showed what made him Willie Mays. To the bewilderment of every player on the field, he left the base, and raced toward the plate. Caught flatfooted, about to return the ball to the pitcher, the third baseman hesitated before gaining the presence of mind to throw the ball to the catcher. Mays slid under the tag with the tying run, his coach at third base took his hands away from his eyes. McCovey took second base, and, of course, scored the winning run moments later.

The energetic six-year old threw the ball up as high as he could. His mitt was too big for him, as was the cap which virtually covered his nose. He ran underneath the ball, rather ungracefully, but caught it nonetheless. Dusk was setting as he threw the ball to the other side of his yard, and chased after it; he purposely threw it to a distant area, forcing himself to run at top speed to make the catch.

The child's birthday party had ended an hour earlier, and he was alone with his new gift from the instant the last of his friends left until long after the street lights were turned on. His new glove had Willie Mays' autograph on it, and he knew that it was exactly the same mitt Willie Mays used, for he had seen Willie Mays' hands on television, and they were very big, and this glove was very big, so it stood to reason that it was the same glove.

He had enjoyed the game his father had played with all the kids only a few hours earlier, in the same yard (his father would throw a penny across the lawn while all the children had their backs turned, and they would, upon his command, all go searching for the penny, with the finder's keepers rule applying) but he found this game of retrieval much more rewarding.

Though it was April, a July sweat trickled down his face. He pushed himself harder and harder, because he knew this was the way Willie Mays began. He could hear the fans cheering. He even waved to the crowd, thanking them for their devotion. His father had always been

a big Willie Mays fan, as had his older brother.

We arrived at the lecture early so that we could get first row seats. We got third row seats. There was a 25 minute wait until Jimmy Breslin was to start speaking. I turned to Dave, lightly disgusted at the length of our wait, and said, "You know, if I was to make a list of all the people in this world I would like to see, Jimmy Breslin would not be in the top one hundred."

"Who would be?" he asked me.

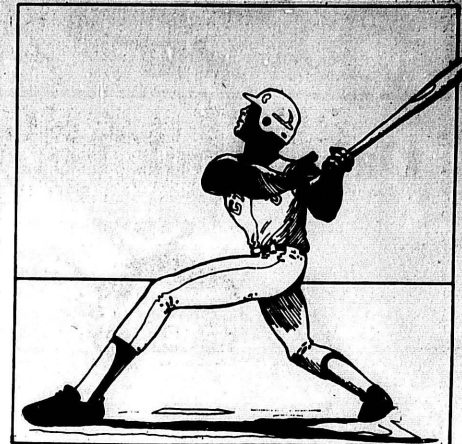
"Well, first would be Willie Mays."

"You mean to tell me that you'd rather see Willie Mays speak than Jimmy Breslin?" he asked in disbelief.

"I'll bet that if Willie Mays was in L.C. 18 and Jimmy Breslin was in L.C. 7, there would be more people in L.C. 18. In fact, I'll bet that even Jimmy Breslin would go to L.C. 18!"

From the first time I had mentioned the name Willie Mays, the black haired guy in front of me had been listening with interest to my conversation in praise of Willie the Mighty. Finally, he turned to me and said, "Say hey! You're a Mays fan?" I answered affirmatively, slapped his hand, and proceeded to reminisce about the "good old days," as Mays had been retired for over two years and was now relegated to coaching the Mets.

I expressed my extreme pleasure to be able to once again relive the Mays days. And he was some fan. He not only knew the batter when Willie



made the catch in the 1954 World Series while running toward the fence with his back to the plate, but the pitcher, the runner on third and even the count. Soon, we embarked on a trivia contest about our idol.

"What was his batting average the year before he came up to the Giants?" I asked, sure that he would never know Mays' minor league statistics.

"...477, for Birmingham," he replied instantly. Not even waiting for me to tell him that he was correct, he asked, "What year did he hit 54 home runs, drive in over 100 runs, and hit .347?"

Mays did all that? I asked myself. Rich, you've met your match.

In the seventh game of the 1962 World Series, the Giants were losing

in the bottom of the ninth inning. Willie Mays, who had doubled Matty Alou over to third base, was the possible winning run. Willie McCovey slammed the first pitch, so hard that only one person knew where it had been hit: Bobby Richardson, the Yankees second baseman, who, unfortunately for the Giants, was holding the line drive shot in his mitt. This mitt covered the same hand that the championship ring would be resting on only seconds later. Al Dark, the Giants manager, was asked by a reporter if the velocity with which the ball had been hit may have prevented Willie from scoring even if the ball had gotten through Richardson.

"If that ball got through," Dark answered, "Willie Mays would have been in the clubhouse, showered and dressed before the throw reached home!"

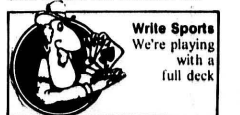
The little boy's mother called the birthday child in from the dark. Beads of perspiration flushed his face, as he panted with a delighted fatigue. Exuberant about his new gift, but saddened by the termination of his Willie Mays imitation, he cried. The tears mingled with the droplets of perspiration.

Jimmy Breslin said goodnight to the receptive audience. I regretfully said goodnight and goodbye to my cohort in devotion. We both were near tears, having for the first time in a long while, reexperienced our most pleasurable childhood experiences.

The crowd of over 50,000 was perfectly still. Although I was in the upper deck, I could have heard the man down on the field speaking even if he did not have a microphone. It was Sept. 21, 1973; "Willie Mays Night." People had given him gifts, celebrities and stars from the past and present had been introduced by Lindsey Nelson, and now there was nothing but one echoing voice filling the stadium.

In his high-pitched squeak, Willie gave his farewell address. His words came much slower than I had ever heard them. He choked repeatedly as he concluded, "And as I look out at the young faces over there, in that dugout, I realize, Willie, it's time for you to say good-bye to America."

The crowd roared continuously for more than five minutes, the sounds appearing even more overwhelming when compared to the absolute silence that preceded them. A large banner waved in the air, expressing the sentiments of every one of his admirers: "We who are about to cry salute you." And I cried so hard that I couldn't see.



Write Sports  
We're playing  
with a  
full deck

# All Gays

Put on

Your Blue Jeans

Friday, October 14, 1977

# All Day

(National Gay Blue Jeans Day)

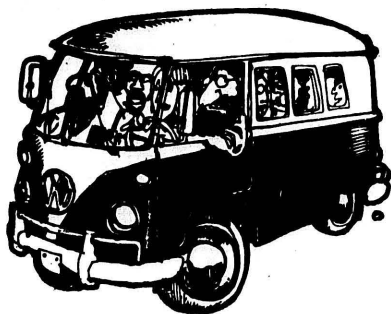
Is there a better way to come out?

S.A. Funded

Gay Alliance

Cheerleaders are sponsoring

a



Spectator Bus

to

ALBANY STATE vs. CORTLAND  
Football Game

Sat. Oct. 15

at Cortland

Tickets available in CC Lobby on Fri. Oct. 14 from 9 am. to 4 pm.

Ticket Prices: \$6.00 w-tax \$4.00 w-out

funded by SA

\$1.50 WIN A KEG! 3 for \$1.00  
(2 prizes)

Support the Albany State Cheerleaders  
Drawing on Sat. Oct. 22, 1977 at the Homecoming Football game  
Tickets available from all cheerleaders

BAJA PRODUCTIONS LTD.

PRESENTS  
ATLANTIC RECORDING ARTISTS

## FIREFALL



IN CONCERT  
OCTOBER 24, 1977  
PALACE THEATER, ALBANY

with special guests ADIRONDACK

Ticket Prices \$6.00 - \$6.50 - \$7.00  
Call 465-3333 for ticket information

OCTOBER 14, 1977

**BOGART'S TAVERN**  
CORNER MADISON AVE. & ONTARIO ST. TEL 462-9707  
Listen to the finest music in town through our sound system  
7 days a week  
Thursday through Saturday  
Contemporary Jazz  
"The Greg Speck Trio"  
Friday Special...5 - 7 PM STEAMED Clams \$1.10 doz.

## AMIA Basketball



Captain's Meetings  
in CC 375 at 3:30

Leagues I & II Oct. 17  
League III Oct. 18  
League IV Oct. 19

Bring Rosters and Bond

AMIA WIRA COED Basketball

Meeting Oct. 20 - 3:30 pm  
CC 375 - Bring Rosters and Bond

funded by S.A.

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

PAGE FIFTEEN



## Danes Look For Fourth Straight At Cortland



Danes practicing in preparation for tomorrow's game at Cortland. The 3-1 gridgers are looking for their fourth straight victory.

by Eddie Emerman  
After two weeks off, the Albany State varsity football team returns to action tomorrow when they travel to Cortland to take on the Red Dragons.

The Great Danes will be looking for their fourth straight victory while Cortland will try for their second straight win after losing their first four.

Against Cortland, the Danes will be facing a relatively young and inexperienced defensive squad. The Red Dragons have no returning starters from last year's squad.

In their four losses this year, Cortland has given up an average of 37 points per game including 62 to Springfield College and 51 to Central Connecticut.

The Cortland defense, which lined up in a 5-2 formation, is led by their two linebackers, Larry O'Leary and Steve Haney. "O'Leary and Haney are probably the best on the

defense," said Albany assistant coach Mike Walsh.

The Red Dragons' offense, however, will pose a threat to the Danes' defense, which has not yielded a touchdown in the last three games. "Cortland has a good offense which will challenge us tomorrow," said Albany Head Coach Bob Ford.

The Red Dragons are guided by quarterback Greg Didio, and he's a good one, according to assistant coach Jack Siedlicki. "Didio has a real good arm and I would rank him just behind Curt Dempsey of St. Lawrence," said Siedlicki. Dempsey was the top passer in the nation last year.

The two men who carry the ball for Cortland are Mark Barbano and Lyle Schuler who both returned to action last week for the first time this year.

Schuler is the man the Danes are going to have to contain tomorrow. The tailback gained 120 yards last week using his quick speed. "Last year, Schuler was probably the best running back that faced us," said Siedlicki. "He's a 'money' runner."

The other man the Danes will have to contain is Cortland's split end Frank Goreleski, who has

exceptional speed. Goreleski was clocked at 4-5 seconds in the 40-yard dash.

Cortland's offensive line is fairly big, averaging around 215 pounds.

The key men on the line are right tackle Rich Brown, who weighs 240 pounds and center Bob Mance. Siedlicki indicated was the best center the Danes saw last year.

For the Danes, the week off came at an opportune time as it allowed some of the wounded to recover. However, they aren't fully recovered. "We aren't in great physical condition as I would have liked," said coach Ford.

Defensive captain Ray Gay is very questionable for tomorrow's game as he continues to nurse a rib injury. Dave Mathis, who missed the RII game two weeks ago, will return to action but will not be at full strength. Steve Schoen and John Veruto also are less than 100 per cent healthy.

A recent problem which has plagued the Danes has been their failure to hold on the ball. The Danes have fumbled 25 times in the past three games, losing it 16 times. But still they managed to win those games. "Against Cortland, we just can't beat ourselves," said Ford.

## Netmen Lose Season Finale 5-4

by David Spiro

The Albany State Varsity tennis team dropped a narrow 5-4 decision at the hands of the Coast Guard Academy, Wednesday at home.

The match was the last of the season for the Danes, coming in the wake of their surprising second-place finish in the SUNYAC Championships last weekend.

This week the Danes weren't nearly as successful.

"We're a much better team than we showed today," said head coach Bob Lewis. "We were missing five of our players and it hurt us."

Paul Feldman, who last weekend won the SUNYAC number one singles title for the third year in a row, continued his winning ways, as he defeated Scott Reynolds in straight sets, 6-2, 6-0.

Mike Fertig, the number two player for Albany, also won his match in straight sets, defeating Joe Loadholt 6-3, 6-0.

The other singles matches all ended in defeat for Albany. Gene Gillespie lost to Joe Rodriguez 6-0, 3-6, 6-4. David Gutlove was defeated by Brian Ford 6-3, 6-4, and Dave McMullen lost to Jim VandeVoord, also by the score of 6-3, 6-4.

The sixth and final singles match went to Coast Guard, when Albany forced to default.

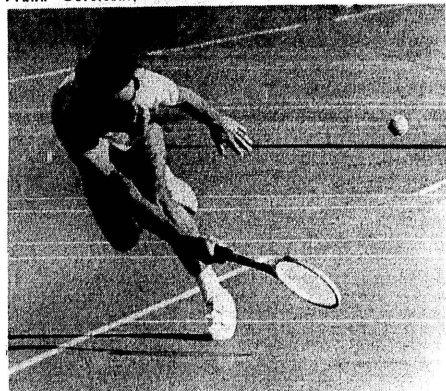
Feldman and Fertig, who won the SUNYAC doubles title, won again, defeating Reynolds and Loadholt 6-3, 6-4. Al Berger and Derrick Rubin also took their doubles match, beating Rodriguez and Ford 6-3, 7-5.

In the deciding match of the day,

Gillespie and McMullen lost to Rob Sindt and Vinnie Mitchell 6-4, 6-4. Coach Lewis was far from pleased with the team's performance. "I was very disappointed with the attitude of some of the players on the team," said Lewis. He was referring to the fact that three of his players were not on time for the match because of "minor conflicts."

"The players could have ironed them out, if they had more loyalty and dedication to the team," added Lewis.

Albany's final record for the fall season was 3-2. "This team has the potential for a fine spring season," said Lewis. "However, the players who are unwilling to make a definite commitment to the team, will not be allowed to play tennis," concluded Lewis.



UPS/TANIA ANN HARVEY

Albany junior Mike Fertig following through on lunging forehand in match against Coast Guard on Tuesday. The Danes were edged out in their last match of the season, 5-4.

## Booters Outclassed By Hartwick

by Ken Kirtz

The Albany State soccer team was defeated by Hartwick, 3-0, in a battle of state ranked powers Wednesday. Albany is ranked number five while Hartwick is number one.

Hartwick got onto the scoreboard seven minutes into the game as fullback Duncan MacDonald fed a pinpoint pass to forward Steve Lang.

Lang worked free deep in Albany territory, and shot the ball towards

the long side of the net. Albany goalie Giordano could not stop the shot which hit the far post and bounded into the net for a 1-0 Hartwick lead.

Albany was up against a good ball control team, and Hartwick had the ball in the offensive zone most of the first half. Nineteen minutes into the half, MacDonald fed another Hartwick forward, Bill Gazomas, and his hard shot deflected off Albany defenseman Ricardo Rose into the net for a 2-1 Hartwick lead.

Albany threatened late in the half as Carlos Arango broke in on Hartwick goalie Aly Anderson. Arango shot for the upper left hand corner, but Anderson made the fingertip save.

At the half, Hartwick led 2-0.

As the second half of play began, Albany was more aggressive, as they kept play in the Hartwick zone most of the half. Early in the half, Albany got a big break, as they were awarded a direct kick fifteen yards from the Hartwick goal.

Albany used a set play as Jorge Aguilari, then Aldo Sergovich faked the kick in front of the wall of Hartwick players.

Frank Selca then faked his shot, tapped the ball and led a perfect pass to Carlos Arango breaking in on left wing. Arango blasted his shot, but Anderson came up with the big save.

Arango had his foot in another Albany scoring opportunity, as his perfect feed to Matty Denora was blasted wide of the goal.

Hartwick scored the final goal at 28:35, as Lang scored his second goal of the game after Tom Moresca's shot was misplayed by Giordano.

Moresca shot, and Giordano caught the ball, but as he fell to the ground the ball squirted free, and Long shot it into the empty net for an insurmountable 3-0 lead.

After the third Hartwick goal, Giordano was replaced by Dario Arango in the Albany nets. Arango finished up the game, making four saves. He quickly and effectively cleared the ball whenever Hartwick threatened.

"There's a very good possibility that Arango will be playing in goal against Oneonta," commented Albany Coach Bill Schieffelin.

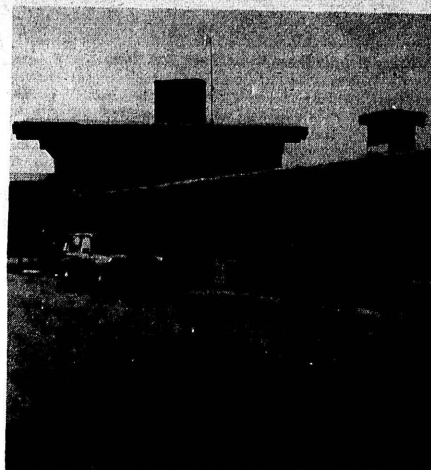
"We gave Hartwick too much time to do things, as they set up and shot quickly," said Schieffelin. "We were

sluggish at the beginning, and our team play was hurt by this. Defensively, Mark Wenzel and Aldo Sergovich had good games, and Luis Arango did a good job filling in for Alex Pagano at right halfback," commented Schieffelin.

Tomorrow, Albany takes on Oneonta in a crucial SUNYAC game at 2 p.m. Oneonta is a quality team, and they're still undefeated.

"This is the game of the year for us, as if we get by Oneonta, we have a good shot at a tournament bid," concluded Schieffelin.

**FOOTNOTES:** The Hartwick Albany game can be viewed Sunday at 5 p.m., on Channel 17. The Albany jayvee takes on the SUNYA Alumni featuring Pasquale Pettricone, Edgar Martinez, and Chepe Ruano at noon, preceding the big Oneonta-Albany match. Albany dropped to number nine in the State rankings. . . Oneonta tied Nationally ranked St. Francis of Brooklyn, 2-2 on Wednesday. . . Albany takes on the Brooklyn squad in two weeks, the home season finale. . . Three Arango brothers played together for a second time this season. . .



Students and the managers of the Country Squire Motel (above) are meeting today with housing administrators and OCA representatives.

## Motel Grievances Aired Tonight

by Matthew Cox

The managers of the Country Squire Motel will meet tonight with a committee of students and housing administrators to discuss students' grievances concerning living conditions there.

According to Off-Campus Association President John Kennedy, this will be the first meeting between the committee and motel management since students drew up a formal grievance petition two weeks ago.

That petition listed complaints in eight general areas of living conditions at the motel. Students had previously complained of inadequate transportation arrangements to and from the campus, and their petition added complaints about security, room conditions, and telephone service, among others.

The committee which meets tonight was envisioned in that petition, and includes as members Director of

Housing John Welty, Off-Campus Housing Director Karleen Karlson, and five students from the motel.

Kennedy and two other representatives from OCA also sit on the committee.

Kennedy said he met with the motel management yesterday and discussed problems the managers were experiencing with students at the motel.

The motel management complained that some students have yet to pay their housing bills, Kennedy said. They also complained that some long distance telephoning calls had been made which the motel was getting billed for, he said.

"There are still problems from the students' perspective, but apparently there are some affecting management as well," Kennedy said.

Students have complained that transportation provided by the motel is inadequate. The motel is located in Guilderland, eight miles

by car from the circle in front of campus, and most students rely on a Chevrolet van to get them to classes and back.

Students were housed there after rooms on campus and at the Hotel Wellington became filled.

The van currently makes nine trips a day during the week, and costs residents 25 cents per ride. The service starts at 7:30 a.m. and trips are made roughly every two hours until 11:30 p.m.

The students' petition also complained of a scarcity of room furniture, lack of a meal plan, and problems with plumbing and electrical fixtures. Students have complained that the motel doesn't live up to all fire regulations.

One of the motel managers, Eddie Unser, has said he wasn't given time to prepare for the arrival of students at the beginning of the semester. Agreement on a housing contract

continued on page two

## Bus Contract Response Due Soon

by Mike Pearlman and Aron Smith

Vice President for Management and Finance John Hartigan is expecting a response from CDIA Executive Director Robert Manz to a new SUNYA developed revision of the proposed CDIA bus service contract.

Accompanying the proposed contract Hartigan sent Manz recently was a letter of transmittal asking for written response before Oct. 27.

"The revised contract, which marks about the tenth revision, has some elements which strengthen our position and provide for better service, but some losses also, such as a loss of control in certain areas," Hartigan said last night.

A major difference in the revised contract proposal is the request for a "Zone One" plan, Hartigan said. This plan would allow all students and faculty to use CDIA bus service free of charge within a five mile radius of downtown Albany, and would include some cross-town service, both at no additional cost to SUNYA.

Another revision made would require the scheduling of additional buses on currently existing SUNYA bus routes, in the event that the Washington Ave. #12 service falls

below a frequency of three buses per hour.

A meeting will be held Oct. 27 between the SUNYA Bus Committee and CDIA to discuss the revised contract proposal, Hartigan said.

### Gold Opposes CDIA

SA President Dave Gold and Student Unionization Movement official Bruce Cronin explained last night to a group of 50 Wellington Hotel residents why they thought a CDIA takeover of SUNYA's bus service would not be in the best interests of off-campus students.

Gold stressed that service equivalent to that presently provided will not meet the needs of off-campus students, since both city residents and SUNYA students will be using the buses. He added that problems will arise if it becomes necessary to add more runs or revise the time schedule.

"The administration can be moved. CDIA will be a little bit harder," stated Gold.

Cronin said that it will be difficult, if not impossible to return to our present system once a CDIA takeover is realized. "CDIA will say, 'you don't have any more buses

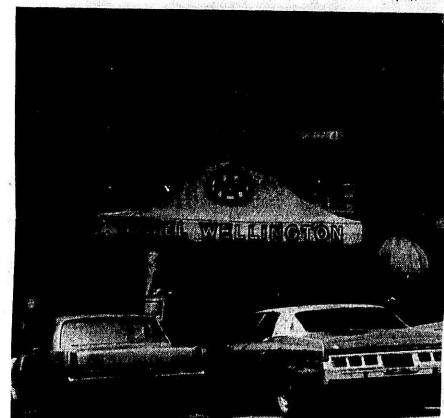
what are you going to do without us?' But the buses will be sold to [SUNY at] Stony Brook and we won't be able to get them back."

According to Cronin, "SUNYA's contract with CDIA will not allow us to borrow or rent buses, unless we can prove negligence on the part of CDIA in court," said Cronin. "You know how long that will take."

SUNYA bus drivers will be offered jobs with CDIA, said Gold, but at a greatly reduced salary. In addition, all benefits the drivers currently receive from the State will be forfeited upon acceptance of a position with CDIA.

Both Gold and Cronin said that the bus service provided by CDIA will almost certainly be inferior to that which we have now, since CDIA makes no runs after midnight. Evening service will be

continued on page two



SA President Dave Gold and SUM official Bruce Cronin spoke to about 50 students at the Hotel Wellington about CDIA.

## Draper Campus Gym May Open

by Peter Nadel

The gymnasium in the basement of Page Hall on the Draper campus may soon be open for recreational use by SUNYA students.

A proposal for the use of the Page Hall gym and the development of athletic programs there has been made to SUNYA officials by Bob Lew, a graduate student living on Alumni Quad. A successful experimental program which began last spring has resulted in expanded facilities for the current usage of the facility, Lew said.

Lew, said administrators he has worked with have expressed optimism that the gym will soon be available for student use. The major obstacle remaining, he said, is the arrangement of resources to financially back the proposal.

The possibility exists for the implementation of a downtown-based basketball, volleyball and floor hockey league if the search for funding is successful, Lew said.

Funds for the project are currently being sought through Alumni Quad Board and the Brubacher Hall Student Council, and Lew said he is examining other potential sources for

funding in conjunction with Alumni Quad Board President Jeff Scardino. These include SA, an administrative discretionary fund, and the University budget itself, Scardino said.

According to Lew and Scardino, the gym would ideally be open 40 hours per week. A schedule of activities would split usage into periods for open recreation, intramural activities, and usage by special-interest groups which might like to utilize the facility for meeting purposes.

The gym would operate in coordination with the downtown security office and would be under the supervision of students, Lew said.

A fifteen person advisory committee to oversee all activities involved with this project is envisioned, Lew said with representation divided among residents of Alumni Quad, the Hotel Wellington, and off-campus students. These are the three groups expected to make principal use of the facility because of their proximity to it, Lew said.

The proposal asserts that the opening of the Page Hall gymnasium would greatly alleviate the overcrowded conditions existing at the

University gym. Lew said opening the gym would also benefit the downtown and off-campus students by providing them with "a readily accessible recreation space."

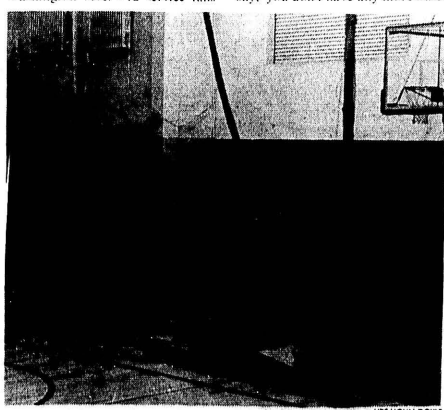
"The University has overlooked this facility," Lew said. "A hard look needs to be taken at Page Hall to see what benefits may be made available from the use of it."

Lew said he and Scardino have worked with Director of Residences John Welty, Vice President for Student Affairs Neil Brown, and Administrative Assistant John Seymour in devising their proposal.

INDEX	
Classified.....	16
Columns.....	15
Editorial.....	13
Letters.....	12-13
News.....	1-8
Newsbriefs.....	2
Preview.....	17-23
Sports.....	19-23
Weekend.....	11
Zodiac News.....	9
Sterer Campaigns see page 3	



Carlos Arango kicking the ball in air in Booters 3-1 loss to Hartwick.



The unused gym at Page Hall on the Draper Campus may soon open for Alumni Quad, Wellington, and off-campus dwellers.