

Booters Wing Cardinals

Come-From-Behind 3-1 Victory

Albany Tied For Fifth in State Rankings

by Nathan Salant

Second half goals by Chepe Ruano, Frank Selca, and Paul Schiesel led the Albany State Great Danes varsity soccer team to a come-from-behind, 3-1, win versus Plattsburgh, Wednesday.

Ruano tied the game at 1-1 six minutes into the second half, after Schiesel won a drop-kick (similar to a faceoff in hockey and used when play is stopped for the safety of an injured player), and passed to Selca who led-Red Ruano in front.

Tom Harrigan gave Plattsburgh's Cardinals a 1-0 lead at 4:45 of the period on a 10-yard shot.

At 12:35, Selca lofted a free kick from twenty yards out which sailed over the host Cardinals' defensive

wall and floated into the upper right corner, just out of reach of Cardinals goalie Matt Ellman.

Schiesel added an insurance goal at 17:25 on John Rolando's sixth assist of the season.

"It was the finest team performance of the year," said Albany's varsity soccer coach Bill Schieffelin. "We were without Pasquale Petricione (recovering from a hemorrhoids operation) and Arthur Bedford (midterms), and we played an exceptional game."

Replacing Bedford was freshman Mark Wenzel, promoted from the junior varsity earlier this week.

"Wenzel did a fine job in his first varsity start," said Schieffelin. "Our other fullbacks, Ricardo Rose and

Pope Aguilar also played very well. In fact, it was Rose's best game of the season by far."

"We took advantage of our speed," Schieffelin continued. "Our fullbacks kicked the ball long, enabling our forwards to outrun their defense and forcing many one-on-one breaks."

Schieffelin also said the midfield play was the best of the season.

"Carlos Rovito, Carlos Arango, Simon Curanovic, and Rolando played strong games together for the first time," explained Schieffelin. "I was able to rotate them in and out because the four of them only had to fill three positions on the field."

"We showed a lot of poise," Schieffelin said. "It's our second come-from-behind win in our last four games, and that has to tell you something about the character of this team."

"Our opponents seem to believe they can key on Selca (the Booters' number one scorer with 14 goals), but we've got seven or eight other guys who also put the ball in the net. Ruano, Petricione, and Edgar Martinez each have five goals, and with people worrying about Selca, they and others will be scoring with even



Center Forward Frank Selca raises his arms in the air in celebration after scoring a go-ahead goal in the second half of Wednesday's soccer game.

goodman

greater frequency."

Albany is now 7-1-1 and tied for fifth in the state rankings with Binghamton. Hartwick tops the poll, followed by Cornell, Adelphi, Army, Albany-Binghamton, Colgate, Cortland, Oneonta, and St. Francis. More importantly, the win keeps the Booters very much in the running for

the State University of New York Athletic Conference championship and an NCAA Tournament bid. Albany is in second place in the conference, behind undefeated Cortland and Oneonta.

The Booters' next game is Saturday, at Geneseo, in another key conference game.

Harriers 2nd In SUNYAC's

by Jon Lafayette

Although nine teams competed in the 1978 State University of New York Athletic Conference Cross-country championship, the meet proved to be of a dual nature, as Plattsburgh State came away with a convincing 32-54 win over second place Albany State.

Albany coach Bob Munsey said "the best team definitely won as Plattsburgh, who would have taken a dual meet 21-34, put on an impressive show on their home course and in the rain."

Plattsburgh senior, Bruce Teague, led the field of 74 runners for the second consecutive year, notching a record time of 24:17.7, which broke the record he set last year.

Willie Bauza of Geneseo was second, eight seconds behind Teague, as he improved on his ninth place finish of a year ago.

Albany's Carlo Cherubino was third as he regained a spot on the All Conference team (he was a member in 1973 thanks to his fourth place finish). He finished eighth last year.

Plattsburgh's Brian Dodge, John Evans, and Norman Goldwire finished fourth, sixth, and eighth as they surrounded Binghamton's Robert Daniels and Oswego's Bill Orlando. Brian Davis and Chris Burns of Albany sandwiched tenth place finisher Mark Spinkle of Brockport.

Oneonta's Jack Callaci was twelfth and was followed by Brian

Kelly, the fifth Plattsburgh Cardinal to cross the finish line. Tom Ryan finished 14th for Albany followed by Mike Painting of Geneseo and Rich Saxon of Brockport. Fred Kitrow closed out the Albany scoring, coming in seventeenth, overall. Other finishers for Albany were: Eric Jackson, 19th; Keith Benman and Don Shrader at 26 and 27; and Kevin Burnett, 33.

The final score of the meet was Plattsburgh 32, Albany 54, Fredonia 127, Brockport 132, Binghamton and Geneseo 139, Oswego 155, Oneonta 175, and Cortland 220.

Munsey said the performances of Cherubino and Davis were excellent, and was pleased with the running of

continued on page thirteen



Albany's harriers streak into action in recent meet. Runners finished second out of nine teams competing in SUNYAC's.

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SASU Favors Support For NYC At Weekend Meeting

by Cynthia Hacinli

In a bid to prevent New York City's default, SASU (Student Association of the State University) called for SUNY student lobbying action directed toward Washington legislators. This resolution came at a membership meeting held at SUNYA this weekend.

SASU President Bob Kirkpatrick predicted a gloomy future for SUNY. He referred to State Director of the Division of the Budget Peter C. Goldmark's recent statement, "If New York City defaults New York State will follow within 30 days."

"It is likely that the demand for state resources will be so great as to further reduce the bare funds allocated for the University," said Kirkpatrick. "This would mean drastic program cuts, large scale retrenchment of faculty and staff, dramatic increases in all college fees and very possibly the shutting down of one or more state campuses."

Nine Courses Of Action

Kirkpatrick recommended nine courses of action, some of which would be performed with other groups (i.e. National Student Assembly, National Student Lobby, the Union of University

Professionals). They were accepted by the membership.

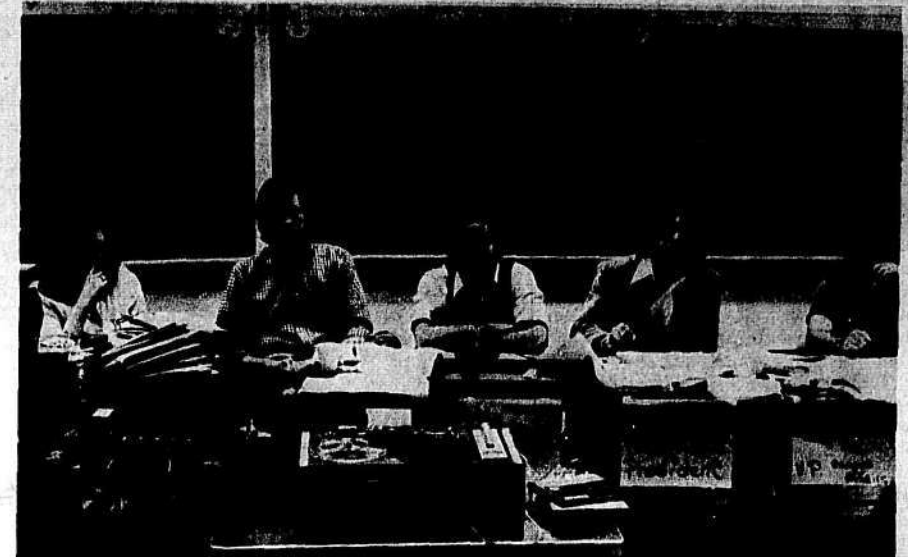
The courses of action included the utilization of SUNY trustees to demand federal intervention, the education of students and faculty through the use of SUNY campus media, a letter-writing campaign to state and national legislators and a one day moratorium on classes to inform the university community on the issues involved.

Student Lobbying

Andy Hugos, SUC Purchase delegate, suggested that students lobby in Washington as part of the campaign. "We've got to let these people know we're hurting."

The tentative date set for the lobby is Tuesday, November 18. While there has been some question as to whether such a plan can be organized by state campuses in such a short time, Kirkpatrick spoke with optimism. "We're capable of making it come off, but everybody has to do their part."

Hugos estimated that 300 people would be needed to fill up the steps of the Senate. He suggested that, for optimum effectiveness, students (in groups of 15) "should make it their business to personally accost every



SASU called for student lobbying to help drum up support for New York City in its financial crisis.

New York State congressperson while in Washington."

He feels that legislators in D.C. will be impressed because, "It's been so long since students have been in Washington."

SASU, which is composed of delegates from 25 state-operated campuses, has been in existence for five years. Its primary objective is to provide a forum for campuses to air and deal with problems which affect individual campuses or the SUNY system as a whole. This meeting was highlighted by a party given in honor of SASU's five-year anniversary.

While the New York City budget crisis was the major focus of this weekend's meeting, other issues were also discussed.

Several hours on Friday evening were spent in deciding whether ten newly-elected third world delegates should be seated with full voting power. The debate centered around the question of whether or not this would be in accordance with SASU by-laws.

A motion to seat the third world representatives was proposed by New Paltz delegate Alan Hahn and Hugos. An amendment to this motion was added by Fred Boy and Paul Perlman, both from Oneonta, stating that "these delegates shall have full membership rights until the

majority of the campuses of the third world caucus meet to elect regular delegates." The motion and amendment were both passed by a vote of the delegate assembly.

Angel Berrios, Albany's recently-elected third world delegate, was pleased that the seats had been established. "We wouldn't be satisfied if we were seated in the back," said Berrios. "We wanted to be where it counts. Even though we are mostly representing the interests of third world students, our goals are for the overall student population as well."

Caucus Conference

A motion to organize a statewide conference in order to form a women's caucus was passed. Lisa Chason, Binghamton delegate was appointed to organize the conference, which is to be held some time before December.

While Chason was pleased with the idea of a conference, she appeared to be disturbed that the motion to establish ten seats for a women's caucus at this membership meeting had been defeated.

"SASU said it wanted women to come in, but they haven't followed through," said Chason. "I'm afraid it's [the women's caucus] going to get caught up in structural problems. They're already saying we brought it up at Canton and Oneonta. It's lost."

ing strength each time; it's being worn down too thin."

Chason qualified the need for more women in SASU with various arguments, which ranged from, "the need for additional people to be involved in SASU now" to "the need to incorporate more women in student government."

"Women have something to offer to SASU," said Chason. "They're used to being cut back and therefore are experienced in dealing with and avoiding it."

When asked about his overall reaction to the meeting, Kirkpatrick said, "This has been one of the most satisfying and productive membership meetings. It was the first meeting since I was elected to office and it gave me confidence I really needed. It made me reaffirm that we're together."

Referring to SASU's new focus, Dan Hugos commented that, "Six months ago, the delegate assembly could not identify with issues that affect students and the university, the way it did today. They finally realized the university is not an ivory tower and that it is affected by default, depression and economic crisis. In the past we addressed ourselves to narrow student issues. Now we're making links with all segments of society."

Youth Is Offered \$600 For His Presidential Smack-Up

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) An insurance company has offered the teen-age driver of the car which collided with President Ford's limousine last week \$600 for auto damages and other costs.

James Salamites, 19, of Meriden said a claims adjuster late last week made the offer to cover towing charges, other costs and damages to a 1968 Buick owned by Salamites' mother.

Salamites said the car was purchased two months ago for \$480 and was unusable after the accident. He said he and his mother had not decided whether to accept the offer made by the Insurance Company of North America Corp. (INA).

An INA spokesman said an offer was made to the Salamites family but refused to confirm or deny the amount. He said he did not know if the firm was negotiating for title to

the car. The limousine is leased to the President for \$10,000 a year by Ford Motor Co., a company spokesman said. The spokesman said INA covers the car for property damage and personal injury.

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ETS Tests Examined
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SA Controller Stu Klein is taking steps towards tightening the financial accounting practices of SA-funded organizations.

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Albany State Varsity Football

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NORWICH CADETS

Saturday, 1:30 p.m. University Field

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US Fights With UN On Zionism

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) Passage of a resolution declaring Zionism a form of racial discrimination by the U.N. General Assembly is likely and could cool U.S. support for the world body, Daniel P. Moynihan says.

Moynihan, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, said Sunday that passage of the resolution could prompt the U.S. to "put some buffer between the U.N. and us."

"The attack upon Zionism is fundamentally an attack against the state of Israel and what fundamentally is incompatible between Israel and so much of the world is that it is a democracy," he said on the CBS television program, "Face the Nation."

The General Assembly is expected to act next month on the resolution, endorsed by the social affairs committee Oct. 17 by a vote of 70 to 29, with 27 abstentions and 16 countries absent.

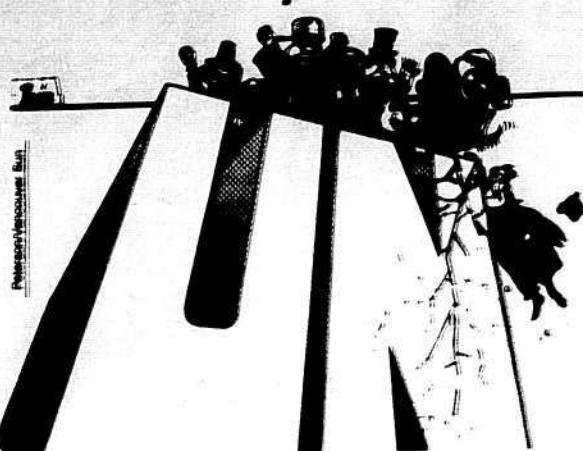
Zionism is the movement for a Jewish national homeland in Palestine. Critics maintain that it is

political, and thus opposing Zionism is not being anti-Semitic.

Any move to disassociate the United States from the world organization would be taken reluctantly but it might be necessary to counteract giving "the appearance of international legality to anti-Semitism," Moynihan said.

Even if the choice is between

maintaining the effectiveness of U.N. peacekeeping operations and legitimizing anti-Semitism in the world, he said, "there is no question which we will take." The President, secretary of state and Congress have made it very clear that we will stand... with racial tolerance, with ethnic tolerance—we will stand against that hideous thing."



Quinlans Want to 'Let Her Die'

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) Karen Anne Quinlan's fate will be decided in 10 to 14 days, a judge said Monday after hearing final arguments by attorneys who want to keep the comatose woman alive, and by a lawyer for her parents, who want to "let her die with dignity."

Citing the complex nature of testimony given at the five-day trial, Superior Court Judge Robert Muir Jr. said he needed time to prepare a detailed opinion on the case.

In his summation, Paul W. Armstrong, attorney for the Quinlans, urged Muir to allow death to come to "a poor and tragic creature whose life is no more than a pattern of primitive, involuntary reflexes."

"Can anything be more degrading than the concept that death can be cheated if we can only find the right combination of wires, tubes and transistors?" Armstrong asked.

Miss Quinlan, 21, has been in a coma for six months, and her parents want her removed from a life-sustaining respirator. Doctors have testified that brain damage has put Miss Quinlan in a "persistent vegetative state" that cannot be reversed by known medical technology.

"In the face of hopeless and irreversible coma, continued treatment serves no valid medical purpose," Armstrong said.

Arrayed against Armstrong were attorneys for Miss Quinlan's doctors, the state, the Morris County prosecutor, St. Clare's Hospital, and Miss Quinlan's temporary, court-appointed guardian, Daniel Coburn.

The doctors' lawyer, Ralph Porzio, asserted that no one has the right to order someone else's death just because the quality of that life is low. "You open the gates to the deaths of thousands of people in the United States who may have a low quality of life," Porzio said. "It gives judicial sanction to the act of euthanasia, mercy killing," he said.

Porzio acknowledged that Miss Quinlan has been given no chance of survival, but he said doctors often make mistakes in their prognoses.

"If Karen Anne Quinlan has one chance in a thousand, one chance in 10 thousand, one chance in a million, who are we and by what right do we kill that chance?" he asked. "Dure we defy the divine command, 'Thou shalt not kill'?"

Morris County Prosecutor Donald G. Colleser argued that although the Quinlans have good motives, they are applying for permission to commit a crime.

"Euthanasia is homicide, and homicide is a crime," Colleser said.

The Quinlans and their two other children, Mary Ellen and John, sat

impassively in the courtroom as each attorney expressed sympathy for them and bemoaned the thrusting of the family's private grief into the public eye.

"We're very glad the first part of this is over," said Mrs. Quinlan afterward. "We need some rest now. Now we'll await the decision."

Meditation for Prayer

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) Public school prayer, ruled out by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1962, has been succeeded in Connecticut by "silent meditation."

The state-mandated daily minute of silent thought took effect Oct. 11 with little controversy and apparently a lack of enthusiasm among most teachers and pupils.

In a Troup Middle School homeroom, recently, discussion among Ronald Comen's 21 eighth graders was halted at 8:20 a.m. by a bell signaling the meditation period.

Some students closed their eyes, some bowed their heads, others just looked at a wall.

Then, as the students marched off to their first class, Charles Gripper, 14, was asked what he meditated about.

"I was thinking about a big exam here this afternoon, trying to memorize something," he replied.

Comen said, as other Connecticut teachers have, that he was uncertain how many of the pupils understood the meaning of "meditation."

Critics of the new period fear teachers, in an attempt to explain it or because of personal preference, will suggest prayer in violation of the Supreme Court's ruling.

Supporters of meditation hope the suggestion will come from religious parents. Comen has found a few parents do encourage their children to use the period for prayer, he said.

The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, CCLU, alarmed when the original bill in the General Assembly last spring called for a period of prayer, threatened a lawsuit if pupils were encouraged by the state to pray.

The reference was changed from "prayer" to "silent meditation" and the one-sentence bill passed. A state Education Department spokesman said the statute is believed to be the only mandatory meditation law in

the nation. New Hampshire enacted a measure this year that allows local school boards to introduce meditation periods, but only ones believed to have divine aid.

Voluntary Reflection
An Illinois law, which took effect in 1969, allows a voluntary period of "silent reflection" which may not be used for religious practices. Each school decides whether to have such a period.

The Connecticut law requires the one-minute meditation period, but does not require students to assist in meditation.

"From our point of view it seems to be working pretty well," said Williams R. Olds, CCLU executive director. He said his group's 5,500 members in Connecticut had been encouraged to report violations, but none had been received so far.

Groups Knock Ticket Practice

continued from page one

says, "I don't think we're being power-hungry. I have a responsibility to the students to see that money is not wasted... if you don't do anything, people get on you if you do something, you're a dictator."

Antia. Maustay of the Freeze-Dried Coffee House objected to the use of a lottery based upon the numbers on the tickets being sold. She felt that a lottery went against her religious principles, as she is opposed to any sort of gambling. Upon her complaint to S.A. President Andy Bauman gave Maustay permission to drop the lottery requirement for Freeze-Dried. Others have complained about the time it has taken to start the lottery, as it only began last week, and the lack of publicity surrounding it.

NEWS BRIEFS

Ford Discusses Peace Plan with Sadat

WASHINGTON (AP) Egyptian President Anwar Sadat met for more than an hour with President Ford today at the White House, and they talked about how to maintain momentum toward lasting peace in the Middle East. Ford called the talk "excellent." Before the discussion began, Ford said the meeting signaled that progress toward peace in the Middle East "will not stop." Spokesmen for the two presidents said afterward the discussion emphasized "how to maintain the momentum toward an overall settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict." The 68-minute meeting was marked by a spirit of "openness and friendship," the spokesmen said.

US Asks Americans to Leave Lisbon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) Beirut airport became a madhouse of confusion today after the U.S. Embassy advised Americans whose business is nonessential to get out of the war-torn Lebanese capital. Though saying it was not ordering an evacuation, the embassy issued the "informal" advice as Moslem and Christian gunmen carried their street war into the previously peaceful foreign residential district. The 18,000-man Lebanese army set up rigorous checkpoints to guard the road to the airport south of town as large numbers of Americans and other foreigners began to leave.

Lisbon Reds Seize Governor's Mansion

LISBON, Portugal (AP) Troops broke up a battle in which dozens were injured early today after Communists seized the governor's mansion in the southern town of Faro. The Communists and their allies took over the mansion to protest the interior ministry's replacement last week of a pro-Communist governor with a Socialist. Several hundred demonstrators broke into the building, shouting, "Disinfect it! Disinfect it!" The new governor is named Almeida Carapato, and carapato is Portuguese for mouse.

Borbon Awaits for Transfer of Leadership

MADRID, Spain (AP) After surviving a night of heart seizures and hemorrhaging, Gen. Francisco Franco developed a fever Monday afternoon. His doctors said internal bleeding and heart irregularities continued, although reduced, and that Spain's 82-year-old ruler was "tranquil and lucid," but remained gravely ill. With Franco lingering beyond his doctors' expectations, there was renewed talk of a power transfer to his heir, 70-year-old Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, either by the general's own desire or by a complicated constitutional procedure declaring him physically unable to continue his 36-year-old rule.

Whites Boycott Boston High School

BOSTON (AP) Boycotted by white students and guarded by 500 policemen, twice the normal force, South Boston High School opened today without incident. Fighting involving black students and white students in the front steps and inside the school forced it to close early on Friday. Only a handful of whites entered the building today while about 100 blacks were in the buses that carry them into the white, working class neighborhood under a court-ordered desegregation plan. Protection by police and federal marshals was beefed up in the face of a planned march by anti-busing groups to the school and with a rally.

Saxe Causes Problems in Worcester Jail

WEST BOYLSTON, Mass. (AP) Susan Saxe, who spent four years in the FBI's most wanted list before her capture last March, is causing trouble in the Worcester County Jail. Sheriff Joseph A. Smith is seeking to remove Ms. Saxe's lawyer could not transfer the radical feminist to a jail in Boston. Ms. Saxe's presence seems to be having an unsettling effect in the overcrowded jail, but "every institution is building at the same time," Smith lamented. The aides often fill in for Ms. Saxe's defense lawyer, Nancy A. Gertner of Boston, whose schedule does not permit frequent trips to the jail.

Corning Subpoenaed to Appear in Court

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) Mayor Erastus Corning said he was subpoenaed Monday by the Albany County district attorney to appear before a grand jury at noon Thursday. Corning said he would appear and answer questions. Earlier in the day, the Albany Times-Union reported that four blue-collar city workers had been subpoenaed in an investigation of public works projects allegedly performed as "political favors." The newspaper reported that one of the incidents being investigated was the repair of a water leak by the city for the National Commercial Bank and Trust Co.

Hoover Accused of Concealing Note by Oswald

NEW YORK (AP) A former FBI official says J. Edgar Hoover was responsible for concealing from the Warren Commission a threatening note delivered by Lee Harvey Oswald to the FBI's Dallas office about 40 days before President John F. Kennedy was assassinated. Time Magazine reports. The magazine said William C. Sullivan, head of the FBI's Domestic Intelligence Division at the time of the assassination, also said at least top bureau officials were aware of the note. An FBI spokesman in Washington said, "Mr. Sullivan's statement is completely without any basis in fact, completely erroneous."

FALN Terrorists Bomb US Mission and Banks

NEW YORK (AP) A band of Puerto Rican revolutionaries marked the first anniversary of their movement with renewed violence early Monday, exploding five bombs in Manhattan, then slipping away into the night. Once more only the shimmest of clues apparently were left behind by terrorists of the FALN movement.

Seymour Krim Crisscrosses Modern Journalism

by Paula Rasmick

The roomful of students grew quiet as a loud, husky voice of the shaggy-haired man in the front of the room began. The speaker, clad in blue flannel shirt, jeans with red suspenders, and a green cap covering his graying hair, was ready to begin his presentation.

If the story was to be written in the style of the modern journalist, the novelist style of the first paragraph would continue. This was the topic of Seymour Krim, advocate of this new style of writing in his lecture last Thursday, entitled "Crisscrossing the Fine Line Between Journalism and the Novel."

Krim defined modern journalism as the conscious use of certain styles attributed mostly to fiction writers, in non-fiction works. In modern journalism, a reporter has four basic outlets, not commonly used in hard news stories.

First, Krim says, modern journalism sets a scene before it gives the background of the event begin covered. He used an illustration, citing one reporter's coverage of the Ali-Frazier fight in Manila. The reporter described the flight over, along with some aspects of the

physical and social state of Manila before mentioning the fight. The idea was to make the reader feel that he was actually a part, and not just a reader.

Krim stressed the major use of dialogue to learn about people in the story. "They want the little, technicalities of speech that give away the character... the ums and the ahs."

Also in an effort to reveal more about the character, Krim suggested the use of status trademarks. Rather than simply describing clothing, references should be made to the makers of clothing that a person is wearing.

A most important aspect of modern journalism is saturation reporting. That is, the reporter speaking from the character's point of view, going inside his head and describing his thoughts. A problem does exist with this aspect. It must be remembered this is still journalistic writing, and what is presented must be the truth. Krim says that it is possible for a reporter to spend enough time with a person to be able to do this, and the solution lies with trust in the writer. "This is one pitfall of imaginative journalism... the writer has to be honorable... it takes perceptive reading," Krim also stressed that in order for this to be effective, the writer must feel a real compassion for his topic, and not just be writing another assignment.

It is difficult to say exactly where modern journalism fits into our society. Krim says that he doesn't know if this type of writing will ever be used for straight news stories. "I tried to do it when I worked for the New York Post and I got fired." It is used more often in magazines and feature stories. Publications like the Rolling Stone print material with modern journalism fit into our society. Krim says that he doesn't know if this type of writing will ever be used for straight news stories. "I tried to do it when I worked for the New York Post and I got fired." It is used more often in magazines and feature stories. Publications like the

Rolling Stone print material with modern journalism quite often. With newspapers however, reporters often lack the space to write a story in this manner, although Krim says it has been done. He is in favor of using new journalism as much as possible. "It's trying to make the job more interesting for the writer and the reader."

This type of reporting has been compared to a good t.v. documentary. However, Krim commented that the price is too high and the stakes too great for television to experiment in this way. Also, the broadcast media is responsible to the Federal Communications Commission for such regulations as equal time, so it is very cautious and does not take many chances with things like modern journalism.

Krim sees modern journalism as having positive psychological effects. It is a breaking down of the stereotypes given to fiction and non-fiction work. "I'm glad to see the inferiority complex of the journalists disappear... it is no longer true that the journalist doesn't have an imagination because of what he is writing."

When asked if he would classify himself as a modern journalist, Krim said he didn't think so because he is not longer involved with daily reporting. He is known as a member of the "beat generation" of the 1950's. At that time he wanted to be a novelist, but realized that "If you're gonna tell it you might as well tell it like it is." He fell into the mode of combining fiction writing with factual material. He has written and edited for newspapers and magazines.

At the end of his presentation, Krim read from work that he is presently writing called "Chaos." It is a book that touches on several themes, in no particular order. It does indeed report facts, but he's not sure if it could be defined as modern journalism. It is written in a confused manner, with long sentences and rhymes. But he says that all of the sentences are legal and "there's nothing wrong with entertaining as long as you get your point across."



Seymour Krim defines modern journalism as the conscious use of styles attributed mostly to fiction writers in non-fiction works.

Peace Corps Invades

Peace Corps recruiters will be coming to Albany State Tuesday through Thursday October 28-30, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Former volunteers will be here to answer questions and help in filling out applications. At this time January graduates are most in demand, but everyone is welcome to stop by for information. For seniors and graduate students there will be placement interviews on Wednesday October 29 also from 9-5.

Peace Corps was founded in 1961 and is still sending volunteers to over sixty countries in South America, Africa, Asia and the South Pacific. To apply it is not necessary to speak a foreign language, but it is necessary to have a skill or a college degree. Peace Corps is a two year program which includes 12 to 14 weeks training in jobs, language and culture. Transportation expenses are paid as is a living allowance, medical expenses, and a stipend of \$75 per month payable upon completion of service. Volunteers also receive about two months vacation time.

Skills, work experience, extracurricular activities and volunteer jobs are important in addition to academic degree. Giving as much information as you can about yourself plus talking over possibilities with recruiters is definitely to your advantage. At SUNYA Peace Corps will especially be looking for teachers with French, English, Business, Math and Science backgrounds. Other needed majors are Business, Nursing and any other health profession. Students with farming and agriculture backgrounds and those with physical education skills as well as those who have construction, mechanics or other skilled trades are also being requested.

If you are interested remember that it takes several months to review applications and then to match personal talents and qualifications to the country and program where they fit best. Plan ahead and inquire now either in the Campus Center Lobby October 28-30 or at the Placement Office October 29 both from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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"Hello. Welcome to the Strive Employment Agency. We have an opening today for a torpid. This is a choice job with lots of vacations for those who value their leisure time." Students at several colleges this fall are plugging into a sophisticated computerized system that uses multiple-choice questions and fictional situations to provide career guidance.

SIGI, the System of Interactive Guidance and Information, is a \$1.5 million pet project of the Educational Testing Service (ETS), and is designed for students who have a fuzzy idea of what comes after college.

Through SIGI, job-concerned students can get detailed information, about 145 different occupations. Information in the system, SIGI employees explain, is frequently updated and expanded using both regional and national data. Occupational training requirements are related to courses offered by a particular school.

The SIGI experience is simple, according to ETS. First a student is given a series of ten occupational values such as the importance of high income, prestige, helping others, leisure time and job variety.

Fictional job descriptions based on the occupational values appear on the screen and students weigh the importance of each one to themselves. After ranking their occupational values, they are led through a number of steps that match real occupations to those values, compare information about careers and rate chances of success in the fields.

Finally, students narrow their vocational prospects to one choice and figure out the necessary steps to prepare themselves for that job.

In the pilot programs, the tab for this service has been picked up by the school.

NYPIRG Questions the Validity of the ETS

by Judy Jaeger

Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part series discussing the power, validity, and effects of mass testing in our society.

The widespread use of Mass testing in our increasingly mechanized society has entrusted a minimal number of "testers" with the power to dictate the futures of millions of individuals as well as the trends of society as a whole.

The Educational Testing Service (ETS), located in Princeton, N.J., dominates the testing industry and administers a broad range of tests evaluating potential CIA agents, architects, gynecologists, actuaries, hospital finance managers, car mechanics, school teachers, and more. It is also the home of the more widely known SAT, GRE, and LSAT, and it evaluates the financial need of students for the benefit of college financial aid departments.

Two and a half million American take ETS tests each year, and 58 people write all of them. Most of the test takers have no choice in taking the examinations, and must pay between \$6.50 and \$27.00 for each test.

The power that ETS has accumulated since its creation has made it virtually impossible for its consumers to regulate misuse and misplacement of scores, confidentiality, quality of examinations, or costs.

ETS is a completely untaxed, unregulated corporation which was formed in 1948 to consolidate and administer the testing activities of the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB). Before this time (since 1901), the College Boards were essay examinations given by a group of eastern colleges and graded by hundreds of teachers who assembled for that purpose at Columbia University. Due to the growing number of people going to college following World War II, it became impossible to continue this involved procedure, and the SAT's and a series of achievement tests were firmly established as the College Boards.

In 1947, it was suggested that an organization be created which would merge the research and testing functions of the CEEB and various other examination organizations. Thus came ETS.

The contract with the College Board (which now boasts a membership of over 2000 colleges and secondary institutions) accounts for 42% of ETS's annual revenues, and some \$24,000 in income. Furthermore, the nature of this contract has rendered ETS immune from any competition with other testing services.

College Board President Sidney Marland has said that the possibility of the Board considering giving their contract to the American College Testing Service (the other major testing service in the US) is "so hypothetical and improbable that it is not worth discussing. We wouldn't have created ETS if we had any intention of going elsewhere", he said.

The legality of the contract with respect to the anti-trust laws has been questioned, but repeated refusals by both organizations to make the contract public makes it difficult to determine its legality. "We won't even let our member colleges see the contract", said Marland of the College Board.

Investigation of the organization by reporters and reformists over the past few years have disclosed many startling facts about the financial and legal status of ETS and the abuses of test scores.

The organization's gross annual income has gone from \$35 million

to \$53 million since the number of students taking the College Boards leveled off and started dropping in 1970. This could be partially due to the fact the ETS and the College Board make a \$2.50 profit on each student taking the SAT. Also effecting this rise in income is the highly profitable search services to students as well as colleges that have recently been developed.

A "non-profit", tax-exempt organization such as ETS cannot declare dividends and must, therefore, continually spend its profits. Part of this money goes to a 400-acre campus in its Princeton headquarters, where there is a hotel, a lake soon-to-be finished, golf course, tennis courts, and a swimming pool.

There are many more reports of extravagant spending in Princeton, though ETS claims that some of the profits go for research of community-oriented projects. Investigation is difficult, however, because, like the CEEB/ETS contract, all but the most rudimentary ETS financial information is kept strictly confidential.

Investigation of ETS's financial position has brought increasing attention to questions of credibility, effectiveness, and the power of ETS and mass testing in general. Though ETS claims to "provide the best service possible", there have been surveys indicating otherwise.

One survey conducted by Steven Brill, a known critic of ETS, showed 28 out of 40 ETS customers having problems with ETS losing records, failing to send test tickets of report scores, or "ensnaring their college, law school, or other hopes in some other tangle".

Lack of regulation of the abuse of scores by schools is a widespread criticism of all mass testing organizations. The admission trend of New York University Law School is an example of this. A student with a mediocre college GPA of 2.75 to 3.0 who also got over 750 on the three-hour LSAT, has a three times better chance of admissions than a student with a near perfect college record of 3.75 to 4.0 but got a 550 to 599 on the Law Boards—a score 50 point higher than the national average.

This overemphasis of test scores is the popular alternative to increasing the size of admissions staffs. According to Wesleyan University Admissions Dean Jane Morrison, one person can properly evaluate approximately 15,000 applications in one admissions season. (SUNYA has six admissions officers who evaluated 22,696 freshmen and transfer applications over the course of the past year).

It would not be in the immediate self-interest of ETS to meet the responsibility of curbing some of this abuse. This is the criticism of many who feel that testers have the responsibility to regulate the use of their test scores.

The power of mass testers in general has been questioned by many educators and administrators, since the value and credibility of such tests is so uncertain. Bannish Hoffman, author of *The Tyranny of Testing* feels that the situation is serious enough to warrant a national commission of inquiry into testing. Joshua Fishman of Yeshiva University and Paul I. Clifford of Atlanta University join Hoffman in this view.

ETS has been called the "nation's gatekeeper" by an ETS executive. "No matter what they try to tell you here about how we don't really have much power, we know we do," the executive confessed.

Part two of this series will deal with the quality of mass testing in general, cultural and racial biases, and their ability to evaluate non-conformers.

PARLOR POLITICIANS

One of the best-kept secrets on Capitol Hill is that the Senate beauty parlor regularly beautifies 30 senators—all of them men.

A look at the customer roster of the parlor, which traditionally caters to women, shows that such senators as Mississippi's John Stennis, Nevada's Howard Cannon, and Washington's Warren Magnuson have become regular visitors.

According to operator "Mr. Vagelis", business from senators has been so good that two new private booths are to be added shortly.

Vagelis says that he has been putting the final touches on Strom Thurmond's transplanted hair locks, and that Wyoming's Gale McGee has the longest hair in the Senate these days, wearing it in a curled up fashion with every hair meticulously in place.

The most frequent customer turns out to be Democratic presidential hopeful Henry "Scoop" Jackson. Jackson recently underwent facial surgery to have his drooping left eye lifted.

Now Jackson comes in for weekly treatments on his hair, getting what Vagelis calls a blow-dry hair style. The style is combed down in front to help cover Jackson's receding hairline.

J'ACCUSE JERRY

The New York Review of Books is charging that President Ford committed perjury before a congressional committee during his confirmation hearings in 1973.

According to the publication, at issue during the hearings was how Ford, when he was a congressman in 1970, had obtained confidential information about Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

Ford, in 1970, had spearheaded an unsuccessful effort to have Justice Douglas removed from the bench.

Ford conceded that the Justice Department had given him FBI

ZODIAC NEWS

documents on Justice Douglas, but he insisted under oath that the documents were not "confidential FBI reports." He stated that he was merely given what he called "blank papers" with a few headings on them from FBI files.



However, *The New York Review of Books* has obtained confidential FBI files on Douglas and has compared them with a speech by Ford on the floor of the House. According to the publication, the wording from Ford's speech is virtually identical, in parts, including names, dates and places, to the confidential FBI files. *The New York Review of Books* says that the papers indicate that Ford knowingly lied to Congress under oath.

SEXUAL STIMULANT

Two medical researchers claim they have found a positive correlation between the use of marijuana and one's sexual activity.

Doctors J.S. Hechman and N.Q. Brill, in a letter to *Modern Medicine* magazine, say there is a statistically significant difference between pot users and non-users with regard to the age of first intercourse and the total number of sexual partners.

According to the doctors, users report having their first sexual experiences at earlier ages, and to have

had three times as many sexual partners than non-users at comparable ages.

Pot-smokers also perceived themselves as "sexually expert" far more than non-users. The doctors stress it is not clear if smoking marijuana makes people sexually active, or if it's that sexually active people tend to smoke pot.

FEES FIT CRIMES

One of the more illuminating quotes of the week comes from attorney F. Lee Bailey, one of the lawyers now defending Patty Hearst.

Bailey says: "My clients want freedom, not justice. I get paid for seeing that my clients have every break the law allows. I have knowingly defended a number of guilty men. But the guilty never escape unscathed: My fees are sufficient punishment for anyone."



BUGGING BARTER

The Federation of American Scientists is charging that there is "A tacit agreement between American and Soviet intelligence communities" that permits each country to intercept the private telephone conversations inside the other's borders.

The federation says that it seems

almost certain that the US is intentionally permitting the Soviets to intercept domestic American telephone calls because the US is doing nothing to jam Soviet eavesdropping devices.

The fact that the Soviets are intercepting US calls was first revealed publicly in the Rockefeller Commission report released last spring. The Rockefeller Report stated that the Soviets are currently able to "monitor, and record thousands of private telephone conversations" inside the US.

Numerous publications have since reported that the operation is carried out, in part, through an antenna located on the roof of the Soviet Embassy in Washington which can intercept nearby microwave transmissions, including long-distance phone calls.

The federation points out that to jam such a receiving system is simple yet the United States has failed to do it. Federation President Jeremy Stone wrote a letter to the Justice Department asking why there was no jamming effort made to protect private US phone conversations.

Stone says he was informed by the Justice Department that the government's policy was determined at a higher level. Stone believes a tacit agreement between the two super-powers enables them to intercept the private messages of each other's citizens.

DEAD DRUNK

A burly University of Nevada football player literally drank himself to death last week by downing large quantities of 190-proof drinks known as "flaming shots."

An autopsy on 23-year-old John Davies showed that he died from consuming too much alcohol. Police

say that Davies and friends participated in an initiation ceremony in a Reno bar by downing a potent drink known as "overkill", which is nearly pure alcohol.

Witnesses said that Davies would pour a shot of the stuff, light it on fire and immediately down it. He occasionally burned himself on the hands by spilling the flaming drink, observers said.

After swallowing an undrunk but large number of shots, Davies collapsed. He was pronounced dead a short time later.



ACLU SUES ARMY

The U.S. Army has admitted that it assigned an undercover informer to infiltrate a legal committee in West Germany that was giving legal aid to U.S. servicemen.

The Army's admission is contained in a sheaf of documents released as the result of a suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The documents show that the Army assigned an informant, identified only as a "number 1351", to penetrate the staff of the Heidelberg office of the lawyers military defense committee.

At the time, the committee was giving extensive legal counseling to enlisted soldiers involved in litigation against the army.

The A.C.L.U. says that the informant had access to confidential lawyer-client documents, and charges that such spying is a violation of U.S. law.

ALBANY CAMPUSES EVENTS ANNOUNCES A HOLIDAY SING General Interest Meeting

Where: LC -2
When: Tuesday, Oct. 28 (TONITE!)
At: 6:30 P.M.

Refreshments
Served!

- TO BE DISCUSSED-
- * How the winners will be judged and selected
 - * How each group will be categorized and entered to be compared on an equal basis
 - * Determination of run-off presentation

REP'S PLEASE ATTEND!



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NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

TRAVEL TIPS TO MEXICO

With vacation time fast approaching, many of you will no doubt be traveling to Mexico. Some of you might even be coming back. Here are some helpful hints.

1. A man on a burro always has the right of way, unless he appears to be a weakling.
2. In local cantinas, pouring a shot of Cuervo down a man's collar is not thought to be humorous.
3. Falling onto a cactus, even an actual Cuervo cactus, can be a sticky proposition.
4. It is tough to find hamburger rolls in the smaller towns; it's best to bring your own.

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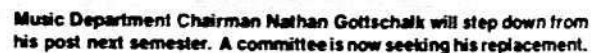
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11 PM to 8 AM daily. Call out-of-state anywhere—for 22¢ or less.

Each additional minute costs 16¢ or less. These rates apply to interstate station-to-station calls you dial yourself, without operator assistance, to anywhere in the U.S. except Alaska & Hawaii. These rates do not apply to calls made from coin phones. Tax not included.

New York Telephone

Extensive advertising has been done to inform interested persons of the vacancy. Ketes said the mailing list used includes three categories. First, ads were placed in publications of interest to people in the music field. Next, schools with highly acclaimed music departments were contacted and asked to display the announcement. Finally, eminent in-



dividuals of the music profession were asked to send personal recommendations of people who might fulfill the requirements. When asked what criteria are being used to select the new chairperson, Ketes answered, "That is confidential information."

certain votes should be considered a "strategic move" qualified as the most ridiculous thing he had heard at a Council meeting. He also said that Levenson's behavior at some of the sessions was a disgrace to Central Council. After an hour's debate the impeachment resolution was defeated by falling two short of a needed 16 favorable votes. There were 10 dissenting members and 3

Kathy Baron said that non-constituents would be upset to know the ASP got \$2,000 in a lump-sum increase.

Many members were against the practice of granting members in general. Others said it would be a benefit to the Council as a whole with a definitive policy on the subject. When it came to setting the depend increase was debated for

The final work by Foerster was one that did nothing to lift the composer out of the depths of obscurity. It had simple forms and harmonies; appearing to be a classical exercise, rather than a finished Romantic masterpiece. All the musicians played here with precision and were called back to perform a line encore: Bach's Little Fugue.

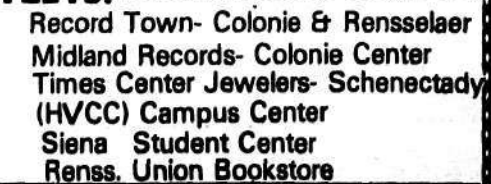
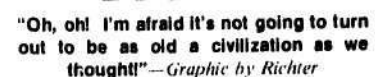
Fleetwood Mac's sound remained much the way it was until they nearly broke up not too long ago. The turmoil resulted in a new band. The McVies and Fleetwood were joined by Stevie Nicks on vocals and

Unfortunately two songs don't make a concert although they did make up a large proportion of the short, hour and a quarter set. From this concert the only conclusion that can be reached is that Fleetwood Mac is a shadow of its former self. Perhaps if they would listen to one of their earlier albums they would realize that volume usually distorts rather than enhances music. It's not always good to look back but you can't dispute the fact that we all learn from the past.

Funded by SA and Class of 1979

It's for you.

**This coming ski season's trips
will be discussed.**



letters

Don't Bank On It

To the Editor:
It is tormenting to observe this University does not have a banking facility on its campus. We need to think about the possibility of inviting a commercial bank to open its branch office on campus and provide various services, including free check-cashing.

The only near-banking service available on campus is the check-cashing service provided by the Faculty-Student Association of this school. Not only does the limitedness of their services cause inconvenience (they do not accept deposits), their operation is very costly.

For every check they cash, whose maximum can not exceed \$50, they uniformly charge 25 cents as a fee. This fee can only be avoided by taking a trip to a nearby bank, which usually means a waste of time for more than twenty minutes.

This fee cannot be said to be excessive at all. In fact, the users of the facility are being "subsidized" with the money FSA makes from the operation of dormitory cafeterias. To the extent necessary expenses for its operation (salaries, losses resulting from bad checks, etc.) are not fully recovered from the fees it collects, the "subsidy" argument is valid. In 1974 and before that, it recorded net loss.

It is hard to anticipate a substantial reduction of costs will be realized as a result of an improvement in their efficiency. Anyway, under the present arrangement, their operation is small.

A clear alternative is to have a branch office of a commercial bank in its place. How will it work out?

It is because of the existence of certain financial resources on campus which can profitably be utilized and benefits be returned to the students.

Simply speaking, once a bank opens its branch on campus, a lot of people would flock in to open an account and deposit their paychecks or stipends or whatever. The bank will lend the money outside of campus where the demand for it is strong. With the revenue it

makes, the bank can provide check-cashing service free of charge.

Will it work out?
Of course it is a matter of guess. Some bankers might be reluctant in extending their system over campus, while others enthusiastic. All depends upon how the bankers evaluate the size of potential deposit resources.

But odds are on us. It is not hard to find many colleges and universities smaller than us do have bank offices on their campuses.

Indeed, it is even plausible some bankers will pay a fee to the university in exchange for the privilege of keeping their office on our campus.

So let's give it trial. Let the bankers bid the prices they are willing to pay (or charge) in order to open a branch on our campus. There is little, if any, we can lose by simply doing so.

Young H. Lee
Economics Department

Pen Pals Needed . . .

To the Editor:
I was wondering if you could possibly place an ad for me in your student newspaper. You see, I am serving the latter part of a seven year sentence in a New York State Prison. Recently I was transferred from another institution where the ideology was based on the psychological principles of learning theory and positive behavior modification.

However, due to recent budget cuts in New York State, I was transferred to an institution where they still believe in the old Secure and Punish ideology. In the first institution I was in, I was treated humanely with plenty of rehabilitative programs available, whereas now I am locked in a cell twenty-two hours a day.

Since coming to prison, I have lost the few friends I corresponded with. As you may realize, it is an extremely lonely existence. While in the other institution, I had frequent contacts with students from the outside universities, which was gratifying. We helped each other gain a better understanding of the people and places of the world in which we live. Naturally, since coming to this more stringent institution, I found my existence had radically changed.

My main objective at this point is to obtain new and meaningful relationships through correspondence. I am hoping that there are people who care and are concerned with another's psychological well being.

I personally, while in prison, through Empire State College and other means that were available, have endeavored to further my secondary education, especially in the fields of psychology and sociology.

To summarize, let me say that I trust you will place a message for me in your student newspaper, in the hope of spreading a ray of sunshine on a somewhat dark existence.

Thanking you in advance, I remain . . .
Thomas A Edwards I-19
Box 307
Beacon, N.Y. 12508



. . . By Pen Pals

To the Editor:
I am writing to you in hope that you may be able to help me. I am presently incarcerated in the Marion Correctional Institute in Ohio and in dire need of some correspondence.

I have no friends or family with whom to communicate, which makes each day seem endless. I am well versed in most subjects and like to correspond with anyone regardless of age, race or sex.

If at all possible, I would appreciate it if you would run my letter in your school paper.

In any event, I'd like to thank you for your time and any help you may give me on this matter.

Paul Browning
141044
P.O. Box 57
Marion, Ohio 43302

Election Farce

To the Editor:

On an obscure corner on page three of Friday's ASP (October 24), the election results were printed. Diane Piche was elected to SASU Student Assembly with 128 out of 298 votes. Ms. Piche is an intelligent and active person and she will probably do a good job; but 298 votes out of 14,000 students? It does not take a math major to figure out that 2.1% student participation in an election is little more than a joke.

I don't think that student apathy deserves all of the blame. There should have been some sort of publicity made other than the announcement that "elections will be held between x and y and the candidates are a, b, and c. Such media instruments as WSUA, the ASP, the Tower Tribune, and E.D. Stone's Pillars all can and should be used to inform students of candidates' positions and backgrounds. A "VOTE FOR ME" sign is just inadequate as a form of information for intelligent, thinking students.

Marc Leve

Castles Reheating

To the Editor:

Hey, I wanna tell ya, that Ken Wax is such a funny guy. Take that column he wrote last Tuesday about NYC going communist. I haven't laughed so hard since I last read that same article in Russell Baker's column a while back. Hey, and I really dig that style (Hunter tells me that in journalistic circles, it's known as free-lance xerox). Can I suggest another journalistic coup? Tell Ken to go out to his local newsstand and purchase a National Lampoon and to read some pieces by Chris Miller and P.J. O'Rourke. Ken, I think you'll find their style quite similar to yours, and maybe provide you with some "new" ideas. Think about it over some warmed-over coffee.

Jerry McNamara

The Albany Student Press reserves the sole right to print or edit letters to the editor. Submit letters TYPEWRITTEN to Albany Student Press, CC329, 1400 Washington Avenue. The ASP will not publish unsigned letters. Names will be withheld on request. Keep those cards and letters coming in, but remember: "Brevity is the soul of wit."

Quote of the Day:

"I personally think, although the mail is running against it, we have got to prevent a default by the New York City government. I just don't think the country can take it."

Speaker of the House Carl Albert

"WHEN PEOPLE SAY WE'RE STILL WIRETAPPING IT MAKES ME SO MAD I FEEL LIKE TALKING RIGHT BACK TO THEM"



Focus

Courts, Pregnancy and Disability Payments

Once in a while the women's movement seems to take stands on issues which legitimately point out causes of discrimination due to sex. I am not referring to some of the quasi-important issues such as psychological hardship due to role differences. Rather I am talking about issues of importance to any member of a democratic society, who is concerned with equalizing opportunities for everyone on an actual level. I am referring to the concern for disability payments during a woman's period of pregnancy.

The lines are drawn in the following manner: on one side is a company which contends that since pregnancy is a voluntary condition, pregnancy confinement cannot be regarded as a sickness. The other side is the view that employers should treat disabilities caused or contributed to by pregnancy as temporary disabilities under any health or temporary disability insurance or sick leave plan.

The company involved is General Electric. A Federal appellate court upheld the ruling of a Federal District Court in Virginia that pregnant workers were entitled to disability pay under the company-sponsored insurance program. General Electric is now appealing to the Supreme Court.

The view of General Electric, upon inspection, gets bogged down in semantics and shows no sympathetic concern for the plight of women. How can any organization not regard pregnancy as a period tantamount to sickness or disability? Whether it is voluntary or not is totally irrelevant. All that should matter is whether or not a woman feels well during pregnancy. If she doesn't feel well, due to pregnancy, a female worker should be allowed a leave of absence without question.

Childbearing is such an integral and common part of human existence that it can't be viewed as a superfluous activity on a woman's part. As more and more women enter the labor

market and subsequently enter jobs previously held by men, we should be prepared to compensate women for time lost due to pregnancy without their having any fear of losing their jobs. Pregnancy is as natural as taking a breath of air. A pregnant worker should not be looked upon as a pariah.

Men run companies like General Electric. They undoubtedly view procreation as a "hit and run" affair. It may be a one night stand for the man, but for the woman it's a nine month grandstand performance. On this one score women have a valid argument for claiming male domination and misunderstanding.

The absurdity of GE's argument was accentuated by the fact that GE had never construed its plan as eliminating all so-called voluntary disabilities. Rather it had applied it to some types including cosmetic surgery. What a society! when facelifts and nose jobs take precedence to pregnancy something is wrong.

One footnote: I am addressing myself to one particular instance of discrimination due to sex. It is not the intention that people should extrapolate from this one situation and prove that - ah, ha! yes - we live in a blatantly sexist society where women are continually struggling to survive under the oppressive heel of the male.

As an individual I'm willing to back the women's movement when I find their human rights to be legitimately violated (as in the case of pregnancy disability payments), but beyond that I refuse to feel guilty for every example of so-called sexism that is dragged out of history's closet.

Issues like equal pay for equal work and pregnancy disability payments will get hold of my sincere attention because it deals with a very essential concern of a democratic society, which is the continual equalization of opportunities and rights for all citizens.

editorial / comment

Warning: Coming Cuts

Money. In the nineteen sixties there was a great deal of it, or at least everybody thought so. Have a social ill? Throw on some money. Poor? Sick? Stupid? Bankrupt? A few million-dollar programs and things are sure to improve.

But they haven't. And for higher education, they look worse than they have for a long time. Not only do colleges face a fiscal squeeze, but also a decrease in enrollment. Fewer students will be available over the next years as the baby boom children leave the educational system. And in this state, a New York City default will cause a state default, and that can hurt SUNY.

While we do have cause to fear the spectre of severe cutbacks in the SUNY system, a moment's reflection should be taken outside the familiar perspective of student, faculty member or administrator. If our society were to place its priorities properly, there would be more money for health, education and welfare of all kinds and less for such areas as the military. A readjustment of this sort is, unfortunately, unrealistic. Higher education is competing with prison reform, food stamps, and free health clinics. Compared with most of its competitors, and considering the drop in the student population, it is a logical place to cut.

Not that SUNY cuts shouldn't be fought. The economy can be pushed up again, and the situation improved. In New York, the legislature has started a trend supporting private colleges more than public ones—aid to private schools is virtually unchanged this year while the SUNY system suffered severe cuts. That trend, besides being unfair, is a rejection of the state's commitment to low-cost education. Such a rejection represents desertion of the ideal of our democratic society: equal opportunity.

Cuts in the SUNY system have been and will be made, especially if there is a state default. SUNY has already put a moratorium on construction; while this leaves some schools in a permanent state of transition, it is hard to argue that society needs more college space today. Prediction of further cuts include eliminating programs and some colleges. With an eye open for quality, condensing programs is sensible.

Student groups such as SASU (Student Association of the State University), faculty organizations such as their unions, and administrators should fight to maximize the state's consciousness of SUNY. They may find it in their interest that New York City be saved. In the final analysis, however, SUNY will be accepting cuts because there was too much planning in the sixties. Is that really anyone's fault?

Errata

In Friday's ASP a page one article about NYPIRG's grocery pricing studies referred to Val Washington as a NYPIRG "staff attorney." Washington is project coordinator of NYPIRG in Albany, and is awaiting admission to the New York State bar.



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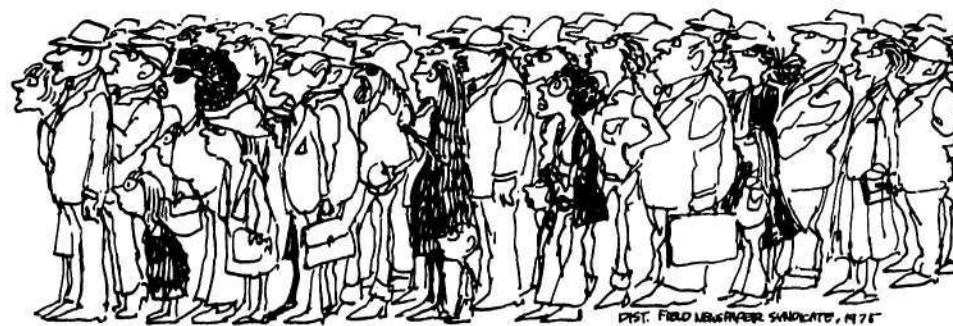
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LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,
THE PRESIDENT
OF THE
UNITED STATES!



columns

Canadian Corporate Amnesty

by Steven Parnes

The following dialogue is, in truth, not a totally new one. I first wrote it over two years ago, when "amnesty" was an "in" issue of the times. Of course, times have changed and amnesty is said to be overdone. President Ford's "amnesty plan" was supposed to remedy the problem. All that the administration's plan possibly did was to close America's eyes to the problem.

This "conversation" was originally written with the Nixon administration in mind. The idea was to show the way in which our political leaders survey the situation. Today, with President Ford's plan a failure, and the situation primarily the same, I wrote this second article. America's feelings towards the issue may not be as strong as they once were; which is a shame, for the draft-evader still remains outside of the border, and still dreams the same dreams of one day returning home.

"This situation is getting worse every day," said an aide to the president.

"I know. You can never tell who is going to shoot at me tomorrow," the president replied.

"No, no. I'm talking about amnesty for the men who fled the country in time of war."

"I thought I solved that problem," the president said.

"Your plan has expired, sir."

"Yes."

"Well, you better change your mind."



"Why," the president asked.

"Because last week we received telegrams from more than two thousand Canadians."

The president raised a brow. "Please continue."

"The Canadian people wrote to thank you for your inefficient amnesty program."

"Why?" the president asked.

"Well, when you made harsh requirements of the plan, the 'dodgers' gave up hope and some of them got together and formed corporations."

"So?"

"These corporations they set up made many jobs for the Canadian people. They wrote to say that they can't wait for the United States to have another unconstitutional war so that they can go ahead of the United States in industry!"

"You're kidding. This is the worst remark that I've heard since the last time my wife spoke to the press."

"I realize this," the aide said, "but...but what should we do?"

"Amnesty for all men!" the president declared, "and have those corporations transferred into United States property. After all, these men are U.S. citizens."

"But the men are happy in Canada now, sir."

"This is preposterous!" the president exclaimed. "You mean that they don't want to come back to the land of the free?"

Off Campus

Care to See My Etchings?

by David Posner and Buddy Volk

When was the last time you brought someone back to your room just to see your etchings? If you feel that life is passing you by because you don't have any, then hop right on down to your local police station or the University Police to have some made. For these particular etchings will be used to identify your valuables in the event of their theft.

There is a program titled *Operation Identification* whereby the police have available an engraving pen for you to etch your social security number on your valuables. They also supply you with cards (to be placed in windows or doors) warning intruders that your belongings "have been marked for ready identification by law enforcement agencies." Operation ID has proven to be a major deterrent against theft because there is difficulty in selling identifiable items. (While University Police are not participating in Operation ID, they do have engraving pens to lend to students for a couple of hours at a time.)

Burglar alarms are also effective in theft prevention. They're available in many varieties ranging from small battery operated window alarms to household systems with sirens. Most of them can be installed easily with nominal costs. You can get alarms at all locksmiths and some hardware and variety stores.

For arguments sake, let's say that Rock DuPre, master thief, has broken into your apartment to steal the Hope diamond he thought you had in your wall safe. Upon realizing his mistake, he decides to make the best of it anyway. You know that he has no heart because he even took your prized Johnny Mathis records to play on his new home entertainment center that you also unwillingly supplied. After you report it to the police, you

might begin to wonder if you are covered by insurance.

Most family homeowners policies cover you even if you are "off the premises", but sometimes they set limits. You should check to see if you are covered by your family's policy, and if there is a limit, how much? If you want to get your own policy, tenants insurance is your best bet. The smallest coverage available is 6000 dollars at approximately \$40 to \$50 per year. It handles everything from fire to tornadoes and theft to riots.

Like auto insurance, an agent might not underwrite a policy for you because of the risk involved. Character does play a major role in his decision and even the area you live in can make a big difference if it is classified as a high crime area. If you live in an apartment of four or more, you will find that agents will not be anxious to give you a policy because there are too many people and the risk of theft or accident is greater. In order to get the best deal, see an independent insurance agent because they represent many companies from which they can probably find a policy for you.

Some extra notes on security precautions. If you are going away and want your house looked after, call the police and they will provide a "house watch", where an eye is kept on your home while you are gone. So get prepared, and don't say we didn't warn ya!

Update

As of three weeks ago the Wellington Bus now has an added stop at the corner of Lark Street and Washington Avenue. Consult the Wellington schedule to find the times.

More off campus information sessions will be held at the student drop-in center in the Patroon Room Lounge, from 11:30 to 1:30. On November 12 - Foodstamps, November 18 - Planned Parenthood, November 19 - NY Telephone, November 25 - Niagara Mohawk.

Cherubino: First Albany Runner To Win Invitational

continued from page sixteen

Keith Woodward, Kurt Shuz, and Glen Stone finished fourth, fifth, and sixth. Springfield, led by David McCann who finished third, took second. Millersville placed five men in the top 14, and finished third.

The first eight varsity teams were: Keene State 59, Springfield 65, Millersville 84, Marist 152, Albany 156, Syracuse (B) 186, Stony Brook 227, and Trenton 284.

Don Shrader ran his best race ever as Albany's fourth runner and fortieth over all. Another freshman, Keith Benman, was Albany's fifth man finishing 48th overall. Other Albany finishers were: Kevin Burnett, 52; Eric Jackson, 74; Tom Ryan, 99; and Fred Kizrow, 119.

Before the varsity meet, there was a women's race, and a junior college race, and after it a junior varsity

race.

In the women's race, Katy Shilly of Syracuse covered the three mile course in 16:18. She was followed by Sue North of Springfield, and Jill Case of Trenton.

Ray Bigow of Hudson Valley won the junior college race in 26:05. The winning team was Morrisville with 60, followed by Hudson Valley with 80.

Springfield Takes Honors
Charles Gysin of Marist led the junior varsity runners, with Springfield taking team honors.

Gerald O'Connor was Albany's best as the j.v. finished seventh.

Saturday, the Harriers will try to salvage their 14th consecutive winning season, a streak as old as the team. To do it, they must beat Siena, R.P.I. and Union in the Capital District meet at R.P.I.

JV Gridders Blank Union, 14-0

continued from page fifteen

halfback tucked the ball away safely and scampered 55 yards around left end to set up his own 8 yard touchdown burst five plays later for Albany's first score, four minutes into the second period. As it turned out, George's score was the only one the Pups needed.

Howard O'Brien added the clincher midway through the third quarter when he followed a picture block by fullback Mike Mirabelli 11 yards into the end-zone for a 12-0 advantage. A successful two-point conversion pass play from Brad Aldrich

to Ed Sellers made the score final. Mirabelli highlighted the drive with several bursts of 7, 9 and 11-yards in third down situations. He also had a 65-yard run wiped out by a clipping penalty.

Both teams suffered through a sluggish first period which was marred by numerous fumbles and penalties.

"There's no excuse for our slow start," Crea said. "We should have had more points on the board, but we'll take the victory. Credit the Army and Dartmouth games for toughening us up for this one."

Union's only serious scoring threat came late in the first period. A Jack Lansing-to-Dave Gowder 33-yard connection left the Dutchmen on Albany's fifteen with a first and ten. Dave Webb then sent his calling card three times to halfback Ed Yantons and Gary Boccio and Dave Sullivan laid hits on Lansing, which ended Union's hopes of scoring.

Albany's offense picked up momentum after their first score. Mike George, who piled up nearly 100 yards in the first half, and quarterback Fred Brewington, who hit three clutch passes, one of them a 44-yard rainbow to Brian Dickey, keyed a late-half drive which ended with an unsuccessful field goal attempt as time expired.

"We may not have scored, but we did establish our offense in that series," Crea said. "They had to be worried about our running at half-time."

The second thirty minutes, as Crea predicted, produced no surprises. Albany scored on its first possession of the quarter and after that came the usual barrage of desperation passes by Union, trying to play catch-up football.

"Our secondary was equal to the task," Garcia remarked. "I don't care to name names for fear I'll leave somebody out. Just say they all played outstanding."

The Pups seek to even their 2-3 record Friday, in Hofstra, L.I., where the nation's fifth ranked small college power, Nassau Community College is next on the Pups' schedule. It will be tough, as Garcia warns, "They'll be as tough as Army."

WIRA Captains' Meeting Scheduled

The Captains' meeting for women's intramural basketball is planned for Oct. 29, 3:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Assembly Hall. Posters are available in CC 356 and must be returned no later than the MANDATORY captains' meeting. A representative of each team must attend the captains' meeting.

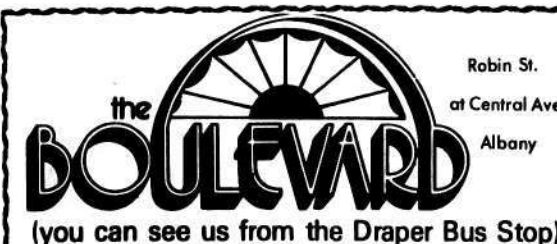
Ten dollars bond money will be collected from each team. Individuals without teams should sign up in CC 356—WIRA will find them teams.

Leagues will be based on ability. The Captains' meeting for WIRA volleyball is Tuesday, at 3:45 p.m. in LC 19.

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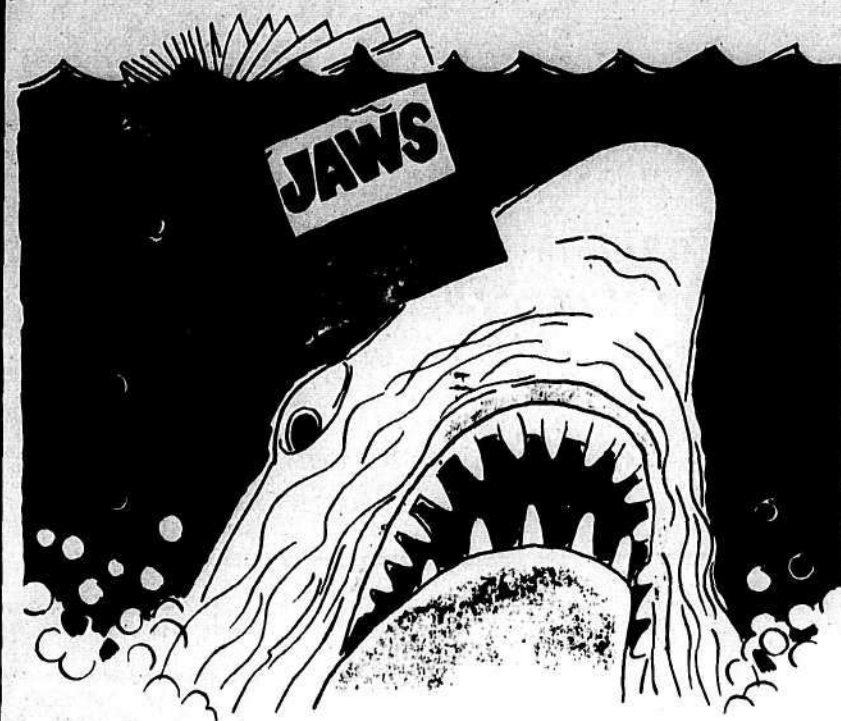
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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

JV Booters Rip Adirondack, 6-0

by Brian Orol

The Albany Junior Varsity Soccer team whipped Adirondack Community College, 6-0, Thursday for their fifth win in a row.

From the start Albany kept the ball in the Mountaineers zone, but failed to find the net. Finally, at 27:50 of the first half, Albany broke the ice when an Adirondack fullback put the ball in his own team's net and the closest Albany player, Clinton Aldrich, got credit with what proved

to be the winning goal.

It started a ten minute onslaught during which the Pups added three more goals.

Aldrich Connects

At 33:50 Aldrich again connected unassisted with a solid shot in the middle of the net. Lee Kessler followed on a rebound at 35:30 and one minute and forty seconds later Steve Harwood, assisted by Jack Chiarelli, found the net and added the fourth Albany goal in a ten

minute span. That was all the scoring for the first half.

Late in the second half Albany scored twice within two minutes. Doug Runkel connected at 36:24 assisted by Ernesto Pantaleon, and again at 38:20, this time with the help of Stu Hubbs.

The Pups outshot Adirondack, 37-12.

The Pups are now 6-2 and end their season Tuesday, at home, versus Union.

Dane Rally Sinks Cadets; DeBlois Gets Winning TD

continued from page sixteen
gain, making it first and 10 on the Albany 48. On second down, Bertuzzi ran it again, this time for eight yards and another first down.

A penalty and a pitchout to Griffin yielded another first down on the Norwich 25. Halfback Mike Monroe broke through the middle, DeBlois found some running room in tight, and it was first and goal on the two. The handoff went to DeBlois who

powered his way up the middle and into the end zone putting Albany on top to stay.

The two-point conversion on a Dave Ahonen to Duprey pass play—succeeded, and with 9:28 left in the game, the Danes were ahead 19-12. There was still plenty of time left for a Norwich offense, but the Danes defense was equal to the task every time and the Cadets were shut off. Pizzimenti made a few valiant individual attempts to rally his squad, but more than once, his long gains were nullified when he failed to hang on to the slippery ball.

Pizzimenti was the game's leading ground gainer with 114 yards on 22 carries while DeBlois led Albany with 72 yards on 18 carries.

But it was not the rushing game, it was the kicking game that "impressed" Coach Ford.

"It was our best so far this year; it was probably the deciding factor in the game," he said, in reference to the numerous punts. "Mike Marrin did a super job getting the ball away."

Saturday, the Danes put their four-game winning streak on the line home, versus Albright at 1 p.m.

JV Gridders Shut Out Union, 14-0; 2nd Win

by Michael Smith

After four weeks of playing over their heads against superior competition, Albany's JV football team came home to University Field Friday, and took out their frustrations in convincing style, whipping out-matched Union College, 14-0.

It was never a contest and the score could have gotten out of hand

had not both Albany quarterbacks suffered minor injuries in the second half. In fact, the only drama the last half offered the few hundred fans in attendance was whether or not the Pups could preserve the shutout.

"We decided at halftime we would play for the shutout," defensive coach Mike Garcia said. "Because of our defense, Union was never in the

ballgame. We pressured them for sixty minutes. I'm proud of each and every player."

Three different Union quarterbacks felt the wrath of Albany's defensive front line, led by ends Steve Smith and Dave Webb. If a back managed to penetrate the secondary, Tom Copelli, Gus Faddoul and Bill Allison applied the crusher. Albany registered four quarterback sacks and intercepted two passes.

On offense, when the Pups

managed to hold on to the football, they ran with authority. Albany mis-handled several pitchouts, three times turning the ball over to Union.

"Our offense has high-risk turnover capabilities," Albany's offensive coach John Crea said. "But there's still no excuse for seven fumbles. Like I said, we'll always make our mistakes in game situations."

Mike George, a 5'8", 150 pound continued on page thirteen

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Booters Crack National Rankings

Arango Nets Two As Albany Celebrates With 4-2 Win At Geneseo

by Nathan Salam

Carlos Arango scored two first half goals, and Frank Selca and John Rolando also scored, as the Albany State varsity soccer team celebrated their leap into the national rankings with a come-from-behind 4-2 win versus the Geneseo Blue Knights.

The Booters were named as one of those teams receiving national honorable mention based on last week's record of 7-1-1, and were listed as number 25 in the national soccer coach's poll.

The win at Geneseo was icing to the national rankings cake, and raised Albany's record to 8-1-1.

"This is the first time an Albany soccer team has been mentioned in the national polls," said Varsity Soccer Coach Bill Schieffelin. "Being among the top 25 teams in the nation is very satisfying, especially when one remembers that in soccer the polls do not separate the three NCAA Divisions. It's a fine compliment to all our players and this school."

When the Booters took the field after a four-hour bus ride to Geneseo, some of the fans accompanying the team had to wonder if the rankings had gone to the teams'

collective heads, as Geneseo's Chip Reist scored twice in the first eight minutes of the game to give the hosts a 2-0 lead.

Twenty minutes later, the Booters appeared to have scored when a shot by Carlos Arango eluded Blue Knights goalie Mark McNiven, but the ball was headed out from under the crossbar by Tom Arnold, and despite some protestations by players and fans alike, ruled no goal.

"I think that may have gotten us going, the feeling that we were robbed of a goal because the official was not positive," said Schieffelin, echoing the same comments of Booters forward Matty Denora.

Two minutes later, Arango took a pass from Chepe Ruano and beat McNiven to the short left side. Arango tallied again minutes later on a similar play, with Ruano again making the assist.

"It was the best performance of the year for both of them," said Schieffelin. "Arango now has four goals, all from the half back position, and Ruano simply had his best game ever at Albany."

With the score tied, 2-2, the Booters returned from their halftime huddle and quickly put Schieffelin's halftime advice of "putting on the

pressure early and keeping the ball on the ground," Selca scored his 15th goal of the season on a feed from Ruano. Selca is now one goal away from the Albany single season record of 16.

Less than two minutes later, Rolando fired a bullet into the upper right corner of the net, and the team exploded in celebration of Rolando's first goal of the season.

"Johnny is the most unselfish player on the team, and also the most respected and well liked," said Schieffelin. "The reaction of the whole team, including Henry (Obwald, the goalie, who raced the length of the field to add his congratulations), shows we've come a long way in building our own sense of teamness."

"Rolando really sparked us when he moved up to the center forward spot," Schieffelin continued. "Arango scored his first goal just a minute or two after that change. Rolando sets our pace and makes the offense move, and there is no way any team can key on Selca with Johnny up front; he's just too big a threat."

In general terms, the win was very satisfying, according to Schieffelin, but might prove costly. "It was an excellent game," said Schieffelin, "but we came out of it with some important injuries to key players. Arthur Bedford left the game early in the first half after getting kicked in the knee; Mark Wenzel, a freshman who



Albany State's Chepe Ruano ready to send a centering pass in front of the Hamilton net during last week's 7-5 win. Ruano picked up 3 more assists in Saturday's win over Geneseo.

has been very impressive as a fullback, limped through most of the second half with a sprained ankle; and Ricardo Rose also hurt his leg. All three are question-marks for Tuesday's 3 p.m. game with Union."

On the other side of the slate, the Booters regain the services of captain Pasquale Petriccione (completely recovered from his hemorrhoids operation) and will also have the advantage of a large home crowd in the last home game of their regular season.

They (Union) will be very tough," said Schieffelin, as he discussed the Booters' prospects of avenging last year's, 5-3, loss. "They beat seventh-ranked Colgate last week and knocked off a strong Middlebury club Saturday. Besides, we are dealing with a local rivalry, which means a bi-partisan crowd, and two very fine teams. It will be a very interesting, and very important, contest for both of us."

Danes Nail Norwich, 19-12

by Mike Piekarski

Tom DeBlasio's two-yard plunge capped a 70-yard touchdown drive that led the Albany Great Danes to a come-from-behind 19-12 victory over the Norwich Cadets, at waterlogged University Field, Saturday.

The touchdown and the successful two-point conversion came with nine-and-a-half minutes left in the game and brought the Danes back from a 12-11 deficit.

While the Danes picked up their fifth win against one loss, it was not an exceptionally well-played game for the hosts.

"It was not as good a game as you'd like," said Albany varsity football coach Robert Ford. "Defensively, it was not one of our better games and [offensively] we had our hands full with those two good defensive tackles," he explained, in reference to the Cadets' Vince Arduini (right tackle) and Bob Moyle (left tackle).

But the biggest factors in the game were the persistent rain, the slippery ball, and the unstable turf; the main reasons for the eleven fumbles committed by both squads.

The game got off to a slow start. Albany received the opening kickoff and was stopped cold on three plays necessitating the first of their nine punts for the afternoon. Norwich's attempts to advance the ball on their first offensive series proved equally fruitless, and they too, were forced to give up the ball. In fact, the entire first quarter

resembled a "hot potato" contest, as neither team seemed capable of holding on to the ball long enough to do anything with it.

The second quarter was another story, however, as the Danes caught fire. Albany gained control of the ball on their own 14 after a Norwich punt and marched 86 yards for a touchdown on their first possession. After a fifteen yard penalty had moved the ball to the Danes 39, quarterback John Bertuzzi hit split end Bob Baxter over the middle for a 35-yard gain. Three plays later, on fourth and three, Bertuzzi scrambled out of the pocket, rolled to his right, and connected with a wide-open Baxter all alone at the one, for the first touchdown of the afternoon.

On the next play, the Danes lined up as if attempting an extra point, but on the snap, the ball ended up in the arms of halfback Dave Duprey who raced into the left corner of the end zone for the two-point conversion.

The teams then traded punts for the next few minutes as neither was able to launch a sustained drive. With about five minutes left in the half, the Danes received a Norwich punt near midfield and Skip Scurry returned it seventeen yards to the Norwich 32. The Danes had excellent field position but could get no closer than the ten before being stopped. Al Martin kicked a 31-yard field goal with 2:03 remaining and the Danes led 11-0 at the half.

But the lead was to be short-lived. The Danes had received the second half kickoff and on their very first play, they lost the ball when Orin Griffin fumbled a Bertuzzi pitchout. Frank Guido recovered for the Cadets and the visitors now had a first and ten on the Danes' 25-yard line. Halfback Sam Pizzimenti took over from there and moved the ball almost single-handedly before sweeping in from three yards out for the score. Don Brown then tried for the two-pointer, but was tackled short of the goal-line and the score remained 11-6.

Later in the quarter the Cadets pounced on another Dane fumble and turned it into another score. Starting from the Albany 46, Cadet quarterback Mike Palmer converted on a third and eight situation by hitting Dana O'Brien over the middle for a first down on the 32. Two plays later, Palmer handed off to Pizzimenti on a third and two, and the husky senior responded by busting through a slight hole and racing all the way down the right sideline for a touchdown.

Palmer then tried a quarterback sneak on the conversion attempt but was stopped cold, and with ten seconds left in the third quarter, the Danes found themselves trailing 12-11. After the kickoff, Bertuzzi began to march on the comeback trail by keeping the ball and running around right end for a big 18-yard

continued on page fifteen



Albany's quarterback John Bertuzzi being brought down in fourth quarter action. Bertuzzi rushed for 37 yards on the day.

Cherubino Cops State Invitational in 25:03.4

by Jon Lafayette

Carlo Cherubino outshined everyone else at the ninth annual Albany State Invitational, as the Albany senior became the first Albany runner to take this meet, Saturday.

Cherubino, who was second to Colgate's Bruce Mason at the mile point, took the lead at two miles. He was able to increase his lead during the third mile, held off a challenge by New York Tech's freshman John Little, and crossed the finish line with a big smile on his face and arms raised, about twenty yards ahead of the field.

Cherubino's time, 25:03.4, was the

fastest time ever recorded by an Albany runner at a home meet, eclipsing Vinnie Reda's old record 25:11.

It was the seventh best time ever run on Albany's course, and it came in the last race he will ever run here.

"This is the way to go out," said Cherubino, who will train for the Olympics as a marathon entry for the Italian national team.

The other Albany runners did not turn in strong performances. Brian Davis finished 30th and Chris Burns was 37th (he finished ninth last year) as Albany finished a disappointing fifth of the 18 teams that entered.

Keene State won the meet, as

continued on page thirteen

Central Council Splits AAB Power With New Committee

by Stephen Dzianka

Student Association (SA) has instituted a new two-committee system giving students more control of student monies funding inter-collegiate sports, while attempting to adhere to National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) guidelines.

In this effort, Central Council passed a bill last October 15 splitting the financial and policy-making duties of the Athletic Advisory Board (AAB) between two separate committees. The bill established a student-dominated Athletic Finance Committee (AFC) to deal with the financing of inter-collegiate sports, while policy decisions will be considered by an administrative-controlled advisory committee.

Some AAB members are complaining about one stipulation in the AFC rules which restricts student membership on the committee to non-athletes. They feel it denies many students of their right to participate in student government.

Administrative Majority The AAB was a standing committee of Central Council comprised of an administrative majority (through appointment). It dealt with all aspects of the inter-collegiate sports program at SUNYA. Council granted a lump-sum appropriation for the inter-collegiate program to the AAB based on a detailed budget prepared by the board.

According to Bob O'Brien, a member of Council's Ad Hoc Committee on Athletics who contacted the NCAA last September, the key to the NCAA guidelines is "institutional control." O'Brien explained that the guidelines require the administration to have control of the body dealing with policy matters such as athletic recruiting abuses and questions of eligibility. O'Brien feels that the NCAA will see SA's two-committee arrangement as a viable

compromise. "I don't feel it violates NCAA standards," commented O'Brien. He added that the new system allows for "student control of student money" in inter-collegiate sports.

Central Council Chairperson David Coyne stated that SA was never "officially" notified it was breaking NCAA rules. "We just assumed that if we were violating the NCAA rules, we'd better change."

Coyne said it's possible that SA's new committee arrangement may not have satisfied the NCAA constitution. However he added the change is at least "in the spirit of the guidelines."

AAB Chairperson Kathy Maloney called the stipulation in the AFC rules which restricts the student membership on the committee to non-athletes "discriminatory." "It's denying rights to many students on this campus," she said. Maloney explained that the rule denies tax-paying students the right to participate in the political processes of SA and serve on one of its standing committees.

Specifically, the stipulation states "no student shall be allowed to serve on the AFC that simultaneously is a member of any club or sport funded in part or in full by the AFC." This was an amendment which passed on the Council floor 12-10-2. The bill itself passed by a vote of 20-2-3.

"I think that there can be a conflict of interest," said O'Brien defending the amendment, "athletes can be pressured." O'Brien feels that the AFC needs members with an "outside view" and is opposed to a board "flooded with athletes." He is concerned about the general student interest. "Athletes are important," said O'Brien, "but they're not the end-all."

"It's discriminatory," said AAB member Peg Moffet. "It seems to me



AAB Chairperson Kathy Maloney calls membership rules for the newly-formed Athletic Finance Committee "discriminatory." She feels that athletes should be allowed to serve on the committee.

that people are not allowed to be athletes and participate in student government [in a primary sense]," Moffet feels that by not having athletes on the board you don't "really know" what's involved in athletics. Although she favors the representation of different perspectives on the committee, she opposes the infringement on people's rights as a means to this end.

Coyne believes peer pressure and pressure from coaches could influence an athlete's vote on the committee. However he does not think a rule restricting the student membership of AFC to non-athletes should be "written into the law." "I think Council made a serious mistake," said Coyne. He feels that the appointment of students to the AFC should be left to the discretion of the Central Council Chairperson.

Maloney contends that the "conflict of interest" argument doesn't hold much water. "There never has been any pressure from coaches," claimed Maloney. She continued on page three

Grads Control Lounge

by Bill Schilling

The residents of Brubacher Hall, a graduate dorm on downtown Albany Quad, succeeded swiftly in their recent drive to control the use of Brubacher's large game room and snack bar. Spokesmen for the Alumni Quad Board, however, view Brubacher's victory as a loss for Alden and Waterbury, the two completely undergrad dorms on Alumni.

The two rooms in Brubacher, the largest and most well equipped for social functions on the quad, had been in frequent use, said Patricia McHenry, director of residence at Brubacher. She said the policy had been that any campus or campus-affiliated group could apply to her to use the rooms.

Bryant Monroe, president of the predominantly undergraduate Alumni Quad Board, said that he

had always considered the rooms not just Brubacher lounges, but quad lounges.

On Oct. 17, a statement signed by 159 Brubacher residents appeared in the letters to the Editor of the Albany Student Press declaring that for reasons of security, noise and maintenance, at Brubacher, the residents could no longer tolerate being host to "someone else's beer blasts," and that they intended "to insure that our staff and residency have a voice in the events which enliven or endanger our hall."

Attempted Rape

The grad students said that incidents including attempted rape, numerous assaults, unlawful entries, and extensive property damage during Alumni Quad Board's Octoberfest, Oct. 4 at Brubacher, had pushed their already strained tolerance beyond the limit. McHenry said that use of the rooms had been an issue in Brubacher over the past year, but never of the magnitude following Octoberfest.

On the same day that the statement appeared, Karlene Karlson, Alumni Quad staff co-ordinator, enacted a new policy concerning the use of Brubacher's lower lounges. The new policy is that off-quad groups may no longer use the two rooms, and that on the quad, only the Brubacher-Sayles-Pierce organization may host activities in them. Karlson said that John Welby, campus director of residences, concurred with the change, as did Glen Anderson and Brian McGuire, ad hoc representatives of Brubacher.

The Brubacher-Sayles-Pierce organization, separate from Alumni

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Multi-Talented Bill Spence
see pages 4a-5a

Sears Sues Bauman For \$630 EOPSA Carpet

by David Winzelberg

SA President Andy Bauman has been named co-defendant in a state Supreme Court suit involving former EOPSA President Fred

Stokelin and Sears Roebuck and Company.

The original suit was filed by Sears against Stokelin, charging him with purchasing a \$630 carpet for that

group's office with an unauthorized SA voucher last October. A voucher is a request for use of funds by SA groups.

According to former SA Comptroller Jerry Albrecht, head of former president Pat Curran Iroze EOPSA's budget for violating finance policy in the carpet action.

Albrecht said Stokelin then went to Central Council for approval of the purchase, was refused, but regained use of the budget for EOPSA. As a result, the carpet has remained unpaid-for on the floor of the group's Campus Center office, and Stokelin is being sued by Sears.

In the present court action, which names EOPSA's President Toxic Clark as co-defendant with Bauman, Stokelin is attempting to shift the responsibility to the groups (EOPSA and SA), and away from himself personally. Bauman says, "I would feel terrible if Freddie had to pay personally," adding, "I think it's Sears' fault for accepting the unauthorized voucher."

According to Bauman's report to Council on the carpet situation, Sears sent a letter to Stokelin saying they were aware that he did not yet get full authorization for the purchase, although they did install



Andy Bauman, President of SA, was recently named co-defendant in a suit filed by Sears Roebuck. SA could lose up to \$1500 in court costs.