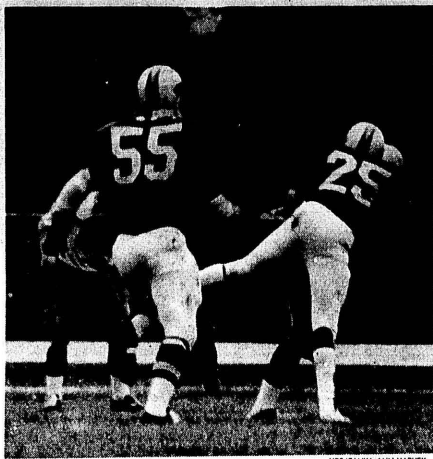




## Gridders Surprise Maine 42-39 For Sixth Win



Albany's Skip Scurry makes this tackle on Norwich opponent as teammate John Veruto (55) observes. Danes upset Maine 42-39.

### Last-Second Field Goal Wins Contest; Two Late Interceptions Thwart Maine

by Eddie Emerman

George Blanda, who used to win many football games with his last-second field goals, would have been proud of Albany State's Larry Leibowitz last Saturday.

Leibowitz kicked a 19-yard field goal on his third attempt with no time left on the clock to lift the Danes to a wild 42-39 victory over the University of Maine. The win was Albany's sixth straight after an opening loss to St. Lawrence.

It was an unlikely ending to a game which saw three lead changes and two ties.

With the score tied 39-39, the Black Bears were marching towards Albany's endzone. Maine's quarterback Jack Cosgrove attempted a pass downfield but sophomore linebacker Don Hyde, making his first career start, came up with a

timely interception, his second one of the final quarter. His first one stopped another Maine drive on Albany's nine-yard line.

Hyde returned the theft 32 yards to the Maine 40 where Albany began their winning scoring drive.

Five plays later the Danes were knocking on the Black Bear's door. With the ball resting on the five yard line, Albany's special team rushed to the field with 32 seconds left and no more time out.

Leibowitz got off the kick but only to have it blocked by Maine. But Maine was guilty of an offside infraction, giving the Danes a second chance.

"I knew if I got the kick off quick, they might be offside," said Leibowitz. He was right.

On Leibowitz's second attempt, again the Black Bears were offside,

setting up a final 19-yard game winning attempt. Leibowitz was pretty confident that he could hit the would-be kick. "It was almost like an extra point," said Leibowitz who had n't missed an extra-point all year. "I was a little nervous but I knew if I just put my foot on the ball I'd hit it."

**Biggest Win**

Leibowitz hit it as the final gun sounded giving the Danes their biggest win in the team's five year history.

"It was a great feeling when I saw the ball sail through the posts," said Leibowitz. "It was like a dream."

The Danes drew first blood on their opening series. Quarterback Brad Aldrich, who played one of his better games according to Albany's head coach Robert Ford, led his

*continued on page nineteen*

## Harriers Fail In Invitational

by Rich Saligson

Disgusted, dejected, and shook. These were the feelings of Albany State's men's varsity cross country coach Robert Munsey when describing his Danes' fourth-place finish (152) in Saturday's 11th Albany Invitational.

C.W. Post (111) won the title for the fourth time, with University of Massachusetts (127) and Keene State (129) trailing the Long Island school in second and third spot, respectively.

But in Munsey's mind his harriers should have been ahead of all of them. "I'm very dejected because I thought we could win the whole thing," said Munsey.

And the coach was right. If some of the Danes would have run the 5.05 mile course as they have previously done all season, Albany would have

had their first ever Invitational victory.

The weather was not a problem in this meet. It was sunny and comfortable. But the sun only shone on a few Albany harriers, namely John Little, Fred Kitzrow, and Mark Dalton.

**Not Surprising**

Little's 17th place finish (26:09), which was top for the Danes, was not too surprising. He transferred to Albany State last semester with fine credentials. "Little came through and did a helluva job," said Munsey. "We've been looking for him to do this and today he did."

It was Kitzrow's 18th place finish (26:10), though, that opened up a few eyes. He had been plagued with a sore throat since last weekend. Kitzrow "looked bad all week," "felt terrible all week," and "got me

worried all week," according to his coach.

But somehow the junior harrier, who is the Danes' fastest runner, shook his health problems off, and ran a terrific race. This earned him Albany's "runner of the meet" honors, chosen by Munsey.

Dalton came up with a fine effort, as well. He clocked in at 26:33, good for 38th place. The senior, who wasn't even expected to run this fall because of foot problems, drew much praise from Munsey.

"I was real happy with Dalton. He's a tough kid," said the veteran coach. "He's probably earned whatever he's got more than anyone else out there. It was great to see him succeed like this."

The remaining Danes could not have been complimented as such on this afternoon. But in fairness to



Women harriers running a close race during Saturday's Albany Invitational. Men runners finished fourth in tourney.

them, you can't have a great race everytime you compete.

Sophomore Bill Mathis, although coping 31st, was capable of having a better day. And so was Matt Williams, Mark Lavan, and Brian

Davis, who finished in 38th, 48th, and 52nd, respectively.

It also didn't help Albany that freshman Sean Reilly had to drop out during the race because he felt

*continued on page seventeen*

## Booters Triumph 2-1

by Ken Kurtz

The Albany State soccer team defeated Buffalo State 2-1 this past Saturday in the season's finale for the booters.

The victory enhanced Albany's chances for a Division III post-season tournament bid, as it raised the Danes' record to 8-5, but, more importantly, 8-2 against Division III opponents.

Scoring began early in the game as a Buffalo forward worked his way past the Albany defense and took a tough angle shot which found its way into the right hand corner of the net at 7:46 for a 1-0 Buffalo lead.

Albany got that goal back less than two minutes later. Jorge Aguilar lined up for a corner kick, but instead of taking the kick, he passed in bounds to Matty Denora.

The pass drew the defense towards the corner from in front of the net, and Denora passed back to Aguilar in the corner. Aguilar took a chip

shot, and Stan Gage headed the ball into the net at 9:29 of the half for the 1-1 tie.

As time wound down in the half, Carlos Arango managed a breakaway on the Buffalo goalkeeping. Arango moved in, then dropped a pass off to Kevin Leary, and Leary drove the ball home for a 2-1 lead at 38:53 of the half.

"It was an unselfish play on the part of Carlos," commented Albany Coach Bill Schettelin.

In the second half, no scoring occurred, as Alberto Giordano preserved the 2-1 Albany victory.

Schettelin stated, "It wasn't the most exciting game to watch, but it was peculiar in that seventeen offside penalties were called against us, a good indicator of the questionable officiating in the game."

Frank Selea and Aldo Sergovich had good games, and Jon Shaw did a good job filling in for the injured



Albany booter Luis Arango (20) clearing the ball in front of Albany's goalie Alberto Giordano against St. Francis last week. Danes finished season with 2-1 win over Buffalo on Saturday.

## Country Squire Dwellers Steaming Over No Heat

by Matthew Cox

Half the students at the Country Squire Motel were without heat Monday night after a furnace that serves one wing of the building ran out of oil.

An oil truck that had come by earlier in the day, left the Country Squire without making a delivery, according to motel manager Eddie Unser. None of his staff was at the motel at the time to sign for the delivery, Unser said.

**Twenty Affected**

About twenty students were affected by the furnace shut down. Officials from the State Board of Health visited the motel the next morning following a complaint issued by Off Campus Association President John Kennedy.

Unser said heat was restored Tuesday after he was able to arrange a partial delivery of oil. He said health officials left after he assured them the furnace was back in operation.

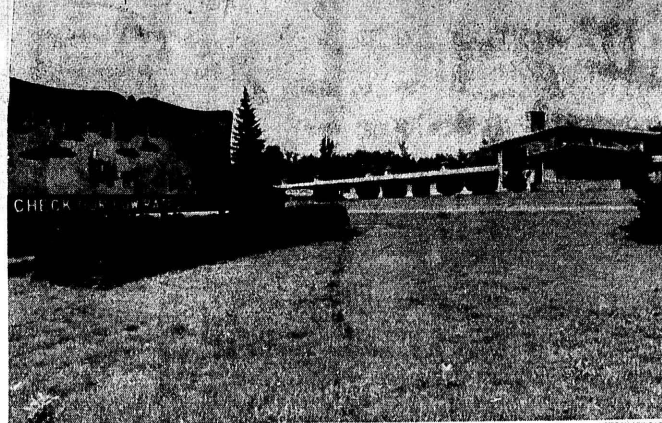
An unusual string of events accounted for the furnace shutdown, according to Unser.

Unser said he left the motel at about 3 p.m. on Monday after learning that the van used to transport students to classes had broken down at the University. Unser said he was the only member of the staff in the motel at the time.

An oil delivery expected sometime that day arrived while he was gone, and Unser said he was unable to arrange another delivery for later in the day.

"I was budgeting close, and we ran out," Unser said.

Kennedy said he called health officials after hearing of the situation from students at the motel. Kennedy and other members of OCA have been involved in negotiations between students and Country Squire staff aimed at settling a series of disputes over housing conditions there.



The Country Squire Motel failed to supply heat to student residents Monday night. According to the management, none of the staff was at the motel to sign for an oil delivery that day.

## SUNYA Continues DNA Research

by Nancy Gleason

Research involving the controversial splitting of genes and forming of recombinant DNA is currently being carried out by only one professor at SUNYA.

Biology professor Joseph Mascarehaus said he is in the early stages of research whose long term goal is to produce plants like corn, wheat and rice, which will have gene properties necessary to directly fix nitrogen.

The experiments are being conducted under P-1 conditions, the least stringent of the four research protection categories outlined by the NIH guidelines dealing with recombinant DNA research.

**Two Commence Research**

Two other SUNYA professors, David Holmes and Richard Zitomer, are expected to begin other recombinant experiments soon. Their research will be conducted under P-2 conditions.

Recombinant DNA research has in the past come under heavy criticism from both within and outside the scientific community. News

of the establishment of facilities for such research here at SUNYA caused controversy earlier this year.

Some opponents to the research claim the combination of DNA from unrelated species could produce uncontrollable organisms which could have adverse effects on the environment.

**Precautionary Measures**

Research into gene splitting must be conducted under guidelines established by the National Institute of Health. These guidelines spell out precautionary measures that must be taken to insure physical containment of the organisms used in the experiments. Guideline levels of containment range from P-1 to P-4.

Zitomer and Holmes have not begun their research because the required P-2 facility at SUNYA is not completed, Zitomer said. The facility is expected to be completed within the next month and experimentation will begin at that time, he said.

Mascarehaus said his research involves an attempt to isolate the gene in a particular soil bacterium called azotobacter which allows the

bacterium to fix nitrogen.

Plants like corn, wheat and rice are incapable of fixing nitrogen by themselves, and are dependent on expensive fertilizers which contain nitrogen fixing bacteria, he said.

Mascarehaus said he is attempting to recombine two organisms, azotobacter and *E. coli*, which interchange their DNA in a natural environment. His research therefore presents a low risk, and can be done under P-1 conditions.

Zitomer said the P-2 research he plans to carry out differs from that being done by Mascarehaus.

**Less Predictable Results**

"The P-2 research involves recombining two organisms, yeast and *E. coli*, which do not exchange DNA in nature. Because this isn't done naturally, the results are less predictable," Zitomer said.

Greater precautions are taken under P-2 level research to insure better physical containment, he said.

Experiments in the past few years attempting to uncover potential dangers involved with recombinant DNA research have revealed no real hazards, Zitomer said. The risks pointed to by those who oppose the research are hypothetical in nature, he said.

"The possible hazards have been found to be grossly overestimated," Mascarehaus said. He and Zitomer said the withdrawal of a bill in the Senate, sponsored by Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, is an indication of the decline of opposition at the national level. The bill would have brought DNA research under strict governmental regulation.

## Intro Psychology Subject Pool Abolished

by Aron Smith and Mike Pearlman

Students enrolled in Psychology 101 classes this semester are no longer required to participate in research experiments or write term papers.

The requirement was abolished as the result of a joint decision by Acting SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary and Psychology Department Chairman Gordon Gallup to dissolve the subject pool which is composed entirely of Introductory Psychology students.

The decision was made in an attempt to comply with an agreement SUNYA reached with the State Department of Health last week.

SUNYA counsel Thomas Meade Santoro conceded that some of the Psychology Department's experiments involving human research subjects failed to meet Federal and state regulations. State Health Commissioner Robert P. Whalen fined SUNYA \$100,000 then agreed to stay the fine providing the University adheres to the agreement.

One part of the stipulation requires that "written voluntary consent" be obtained from all human subjects participating in the experiments. Since students in Psychology 101 classes have been required to participate in four hours of research or write a term paper, there has been some question as to the use of coercion in obtaining student volunteers.

In order to allow for the examination of other methods of obtaining research subjects, the subject pool was dissolved by O'Leary and Gallup.

"I don't want to say it is coercive or not coercive," said O'Leary. "New York is a very special case. New York has a New York law."

The meantime President O'Leary felt it was to our advantage to suspend the requirement," said Gallup. "This will necessarily mean a reduction of the number of available subjects for the experiments."

Psychology professor James Tedeschi said, "It's almost impossible to do research in social psychology without some form of experimentation."

Tedeschi said one of the main issues raised by the Department of Health concerns whether or not graduate assistants are sufficiently trained to conduct research. "They don't really do anything that requires training," he said. "It's like stage directions, and anybody can do that. My children can do that."

Another problem cited concerns the "debriefing" of research subjects, said Tedeschi. This process involves informing the subject, upon the completion of the experiment, of exactly what was being tested and of the test results. It is a question, he said, of how much information to release to the subject. A certain amount of

"deception" (such as having the subject believe that a colleague of the researcher is really a student) may be crucial to the conduct of an experiment, said Tedeschi. The issue, he said, is "whether deception in and of itself involves risk."

"I think there'll be an effect of making persons a lot more sensitive to regulations imposed here," said O'Leary. "I have no doubt there will be a good deal of sensitivity raised because of this matter."

"The dissolution has obviously impaired our ability to do research," said Gallup. "Hopefully the University will get all this behind them." He did say, however, that the Psychology Department will "eventually be able to reinstate a full-scale research effort and move ahead."

Graduate students in the Psychology Department's doctoral program will probably feel the greatest effects of the disbanding of the subject pool.

"There are twenty people taking independent study with me," said

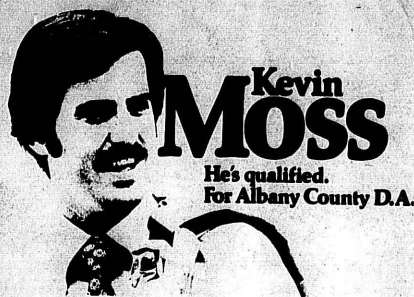
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Mochon Exhibit  
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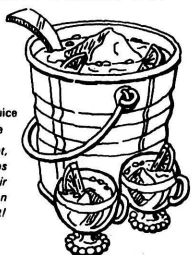
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## SAT to Determine Regent Scholarship

by Corinne Bernstein

Students competing for a Regents Scholarship this year will have to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the American College Test (ACT) instead of the Regents Scholarship Exam (RSE).

The former system of awarding scholarships to lower-scoring alternates if scholarship winners choose a school outside of N.Y. State has also been abolished.

"This move came out of the governor's office and legislature, in an attempt to save money for the state and avoid duplication," Brown said.

Chief Budget Examiner Paul Velleille of the State Department of Budget said the state hopes to save close to \$1 million by combining the tests.

Brown said, though, that combining the tests might have some adverse effects.

"A lot of people will be prevented from taking the SAT and ACT because they can't pay the necessary fees," he said. "Although the Educational Testing Service (ETS), which administers the SAT, increased their fee waivers by 50 percent this year, they can't begin to handle all the requests for waivers," he said.

Since the Regents Scholarship will be based on the highest composite test scores, Brown said, it may favor more affluent students who can afford to take the SAT several times.

"We had no intent to disenfranchise the poor," Velleille said. "I'm going to check statistics and data to see if they support this accusation."

"We can never tell whether current practices will continue until the legislature passes each new budget to continue funding awards. Each year, winners and alternates are announced, pending legislative approval," Brown said.

"The RSE was designed, in its first part, to reflect the aptitude the student has and, in the second part, to reflect the current high school curriculum. Part two of the RSE may or may not be identical to the ACT, which is not specifically oriented to state curriculum. There is a great degree of overlap, but the two are not the same," he said.

## Psychology

continued on page one

Tedeschi, "and probably over 100 in the department. They've been able to collect data for only one or two weeks."

"A written report of research completed is required," said Tedeschi. "They [the grad students] will just have to take an incomplete for six credits, I guess," he said. A provisional instructor in the department said, "if you can't do research, you can't get a job elsewhere."

"I am not unconcerned with the development of graduate students," said O'Leary. "We will certainly have to look into these types of issues."

According to SUNYA's agreement with the State Health Department, all proposed research involving human subjects must be reviewed by the Institutional Review Board, an HEW-approved screening committee.

"I'm sure the review board at this time is being very careful about what it is clearing," said O'Leary.

"For the rest of this semester, many research projects will not be feasible," said Gallup. "I've been in touch with officials of the American Psychological Association for alternative measures," he said. "We can't afford to let the research end."

# NEWS BRIEFS

## New Prenatal Test for Muscular Dystrophy

**BOSTON (AP)** Doctors say they have found a way to determine before birth whether a baby will be crippled by a usually fatal, inherited form of muscular dystrophy. The researchers said that with the results of their test, mothers may decide to have abortion rather than bear children afflicted with the illness. Doctors say their method, a kind of prenatal blood test, can identify Duchenne's muscular dystrophy. This is a form of the disease that strikes only boys, by it is passed on to them by their mothers, who do not suffer its symptoms. An account of the research, performed at Yale Medical School and other colleges, was published in Thursday's edition of the New England Journal of Medicine.

## Bryant Won't Stop Fight

**NEW YORK (AP)** Anita Bryant has flown home to Florida after cancelling a news conference scheduled here because of bomb threats and planned demonstrations by homosexual activists. The gays had said they would picket and tie up traffic at the New York Hilton, planned site of the news conference, even if Miss Bryant was not there. Miss Bryant and her husband, Bob Greene, said yesterday they decided to cut short their New York visit after her hotel and NBC, where she taped the interviews, received threats. Miss Bryant said the threats would not intimidate her, and would not deter her from her campaign against homosexuality.

## South African Newspaper Blasts U.S. Policy

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)** The South African government's leading newspaper critic today objected to increased U.S. pressure for racial liberalization, saying America is providing the white minority government with domestic political ammunition. A pro-government newspaper told the United States to "go to hell." The comments came after Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance announced that the United States was withdrawing a commercial attaché and naval attaché and that the arms embargo America has observed against South Africa since 1963 would be extended to cover such borderline equipment as spare aircraft parts and radar installations. The United States also supports a mandatory, international arms embargo against South Africa that is to be voted Friday in the U.N. Security Council.

## Panel Advises Gov't on Opening Private Mail

**WASHINGTON (AP)** The federal government's practice of opening mail intended for private citizens would come under severe restrictions if Congress accepts recommendations made by a House committee. The government operations committee said Wednesday the federal authorities should be required to obtain search warrants before opening people's mail. The panel, reporting on a subcommittee's investigation of the Customs Service's mail-opening program, concluded that the practice should be permitted only under special circumstances specified by Congress.

## Two L.I. Doctors and Nurse Charged with Assault

**HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. (AP)** Smithtown General Hospital, two surgeons, a nurse and an anesthetist have been indicted for second-degree assault for allegedly allowing a medical supply salesman with a grammar school education to patch up a botched surgical job. The patient, partially crippled has already begun a malpractice suit against the two doctors, but credits the salesman with saving his life. Henry O'Brien, the Suffolk County district attorney, announced the indictments Wednesday and said he has empaneled a special grand jury to investigate allegations that salesmen have been permitted to perform surgical chores at other Long Island hospitals.

## Hearst Conviction Upheld

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** Patricia Hearst, disappointed by a reaffirmed bank robbery conviction, says the courts still fail to recognize that her involvement in the crime was the result of her abduction by the S.A. "Everything that occurred in 1974 was the result of my being kidnapped," she said Wednesday in a telephone call to a newspaper reporter. "Justice demands recognition of that fact." A three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday that the 23-year-old Miss Hearst received a fair trial and upheld her conviction of a Hibernia Bank branch in San Francisco. Chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey was unavailable for comment, but associate Wayne Smith said the case definitely will be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

## New Life Form Discovered

**WASHINGTON (AP)** What could be one of the first life forms to evolve on earth is still alive in the form of a micro-organism that has survived for more than three billion years. University of Illinois scientists said Wednesday that the tiny organism previously thought to be an ordinary bacterium is really a separate form of life dating back to earth's early history. The discovery challenges the traditional theory that divides living things into two basic classes, the "higher" forms of animal and plants, and the "lower" forms of bacteria and algae. The scientists say their organism fits neither group. The organisms are a distinct new class, no more related to typical bacteria than to higher forms, said Dr. Carl R. Woese, the research team leader. "They are a third form of life on this planet."

# Dwellings Purchase a Step Closer

by Peter Nadel

Student Dwellings, Inc. may soon be able to finance the purchase of a house on Hudson Avenue in downtown Albany. The student-run corporation has been seeking to buy and rehabilitate the building for over a year, as part of a long range program to establish SA-owned off-campus housing in Albany.

According to Director of Residences John Welty, the corporation must secure rehabilitation funds and accept a renovation bid from an outside contractor before the purchase can be closed.

Purchase negotiations have been plagued in the past by a series of delays, stemming from within the corporation and the Rehabilitation Assistance Office, a federally funded program operating under the Community Development Program.

Welty, who is Vice President of Student Dwellings, said the organization is eligible to receive funding covering one-third to one-

half of the rehabilitation costs from the Rehabilitation Assistance Office.

At present, Student Dwellings Inc. has entered into a "purchase agreement" with the owner of the house, Welty said. Originally, the Corporation made an agreement with this landlord to buy the house on or before August 31, 1977. Delays resulting from the switching of specialists who were assigned to the case at the Rehabilitation Assistance Office resulted in an extension of the original purchase deadline.

Once again, in late September, the second time limit expired with the corporation still unable to finalize the agreement. Welty said this was due to continuing problems at the Rehabilitation Office as well as the lack of acceptable renovation bids from contractors.

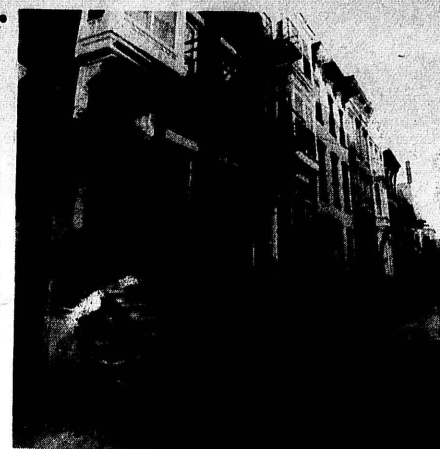
The building landlord subsequently asked the corporation to put up a considerable sum of money as proof of their intention to buy, Welty said. This money will be forfeited

if the corporation fails to complete the sale by the end of November, Welty said. If the sale is finalized, however, the money will be credited toward the purchase price of the house.

Student Dwellings President Sue Sokol said she doesn't expect further delays. "We don't feel the money is in jeopardy," she said.

Student Dwellings Inc., created in 1971, was essentially dormant until the Fall of 1975 when plans for the purchase of the Hudson Avenue building were instituted. The prime mover of the project, said Welty, was former S.A. Vice President Rick Meckler. Since that time the corporation has had three presidents and a changing membership on its board of directors.

The corporation now consists of five faculty-staff members, seven students and two representatives of the Albany community who have taken an interest in seeing this rehabilitation completed.



Student Dwellings, Inc. may finally be able to finance the houses on Hudson Ave. that they have been seeking to buy and renovate to establish SA-owned off-campus housing in Albany.

# UAS Will Face Financial Losses

by Mitchell Drach

UAS will lose money this year for the first time since 1972, according to General Manager E. Norbert Zahm.

UAS projections for fiscal year 1978 estimate a loss of \$40,000, considerably down from the \$271,686 net gain the corporation earned last year, Zahm said.

UAS (University Auxiliary Services) is a not for profit corporation which handles quad and campus center food service, as well as a number of other services including check cashing and the bookstore.

"A combination of a continuing trend of rapidly rising expenses and the arrival of several large added expenses within a short period of time caused the deficit" according to Zahm.

Zahm said an estimated \$80,000 rise in the cost of the UAS payroll was caused by the recent increase in the minimum wage. He added that

there will be a \$65,000 increase in Social Security, Unemployment Insurance and retirement benefits costs for UAS.

UAS may also have to pay a \$70,000 state utility charge, he said.

Zahm said he is not worried about the implications of the UAS deficit.

"As long as a deficit occurs only once in a great while and as long as the loss is small, it is not all that important," he said.

As a non profit corporation, UAS

used some of its net income last year to reinvest in equipment and to support auxiliary programs such as Mohawk Campus and Glen House, Zahm said.

Despite a loss, UAS will still be able to continue these activities through the use of unused net income from past years, according to Zahm.

This is an uncharacteristic year Zahm said because of the extra heavy load of expenses.

# Environmental Studies Program Awaits Money

by Charles Bell

Former students and faculty of the recently terminated Environmental Studies Program, are still awaiting approval of a New York State legislative research grant, although the Division of the Budget had released a letter in mid-October allocating the money.

According to Vice President for Research Louis Salkover, SUNYA's obligation of the \$89,000 appropriation is contingent upon approval by DOB.

Unexpended Problems

"There were high hopes among students and faculty that the Program would be revived soon," said former Environmental Studies Professor Louis Ismay. "We really didn't expect to have problems with the money."

The funding, passed by the State Legislature prior to the termination of the Environmental Studies Program on August 31 is designed to continue the undergraduate and graduate programs in Environmental Studies, carry out research, and provide the public with information on the environment.

As a part of the research function, five new positions in the Atmospheric Science Research Center will be added by the University Personnel Department, according to Director of Personnel, Leon Calhoun.

According to Ismay, the backers of the appropriation in the State Legislature were familiar with SUNYA's Environmental Studies Program and were pleased with its results.



The projected UAS deficit is a result of rapidly rising costs and several large additional expenses within a short period of time, according to UAS General Manager E. Norbert Zahm.

# Supreme Court Denies Appeal

by Steve Brackett

and Diana Kuhlhand

The SA Supreme Court voted Sunday to deny an appeal in its decision to invalidate last month's Colonial Quad elections. The appeal had been issued by Tom Wallace, a Central Council candidate who was found guilty of violating SA election law by the Court last month.

The Court had invalidated the election after a complaint was filed by Central Council candidate Carol Jurist, against Wallace, who had apparently won the election. Jurist complained that Wallace had wrongly and publicly accused her of plagiarism during the election.

The Supreme Court tried the case and found Wallace in violation of the SA Constitution's election policies.

## Election Invalidated

The election was subsequently invalidated, Wallace was removed from the ballot and was ordered to publicly apologize to Jurist through a letter to the Editor in the ASP, and new elections were scheduled.

After the decision was made, Mark Borkowski, also a candidate for Council, and Wallace both issued an appeal to the Court, who then denied hearings on both appeals.

A further appeal was then issued

to the elections commission, who elected not to appeal the case.

According to the Court's Chief Justice Jeff Siegel, Wallace filed his appeal on the grounds that only two of the seven Supreme Court justices were present at the hearing, and that the court had established a law that was in fact ex post facto (made after the offense, but operative with respect to the incident in question).

Bound by Constitution

"The Court is bound by the constitution," Siegel said, "and the rules are valid as long as they are not in conflict with the constitution." He added that the seven justices do not need to be present at a hearing.

An ex post facto law was not established, Siegel said, because Wallace had already broken the law. According to Siegel, Wallace argued that Marc Bencke's case two years ago, in which Bencke was accused of stuffing Central Council ballots, set a precedent.

"That didn't set a precedent," said Siegel, "because he was never proven guilty of ballot stuffing. Two wrongs don't make a right."

Wallace's case did set a precedent, Siegel said, because he was found guilty, and the breach of election mandated that he be taken off the ballot.

"If his name were left on the

ballot, what's to stop him or anyone else from doing it again? The process could go on and on," said Siegel.

According to Siegel, the Court deliberated for three hours Sunday night to hear Wallace's appeal, and that of Borkowski, who sides with Wallace.

A resolution introduced at Wednesday night's Council meeting to object to the Court's decision failed.

"The resolution was brought up to end the dispute and to quit wasting the Council's time," Siegel said.

Colonial Losing Out

"The only people who are losing in this decision are the people on Colonial Quad," said Wallace.

Jurist said that she felt that the Court was correct and proper in their initial decision and that according to the Constitution, Council did not have the right to review the Court's decision.

"If his name were back on the ballot," Jurist said, "and since he was proven guilty of violating the election, what was the point of invalidating the first election?"

Council will be open until next Tuesday for further appeals, but Wallace stated that he is not going to make any further appeals and that he is going to request others to do the same.



Central Council candidate Tom Wallace's appeal has been denied by Supreme Court. Wallace's name was removed from the ballot after he accused his opponent of plagiarism during the election.



## SA Seeks Funds for Student Patrol

by Jamie Forough

SA President Dave Gold said that he was initiating efforts to reactivate the Student Patrol service at last Wednesday night's Central Council meeting. The patrol stopped operating at the end of a trial period last spring due to a lack of funds.

Vice President for Business and Finance John Hartigan said that it is unlikely that SUNYA will be able to come up with the funds.

"We managed to find funds to support a student patrol for two months last term," said Hartigan. "When we funded the program, it was agreed that the funds be used as seed money and later, efforts would be made to obtain a grant from the LEA, a federal agency which funds programs similar to this."

Hartigan said he is awaiting an "evaluation and assessment of the program," to determine the need for a student security service and when the funds would be required.

"This year I see little prospect of us being able to come up with appropriate funds," Hartigan said. "At the moment all our appropriations

have been committed elsewhere and as we are in the middle of a fiscal year, it would be very difficult to divert money from areas where it has already been channelled to."

"Perhaps the Office of Student Affairs will consider the matter of having a Student Patrol a high enough priority so as to allocate funds toward it," said Hartigan.

Gold has made it clear that he is not in favor of having students pay for the funding of the student patrol.

"There is no reason why student tax should be used to fund the patrol. This is a necessary service the university should provide and I believe there is enough money in SUNYA's budget to cover the \$20,000 needed to reinstate the service. I'm hoping to put in a strong case with the aid of concerned students and faculty," said Gold.

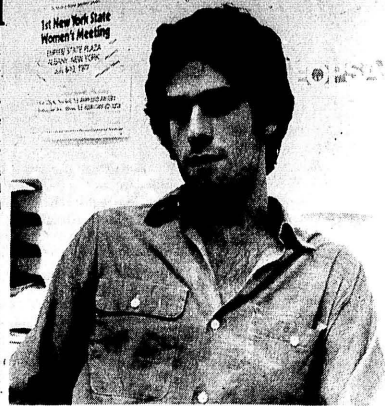
According to Public Safety Dept Director Jim Williams, the patrol "never really had any funds. Until now we have always borrowed from

other divisions in the University and it is my impression that at the moment there are no funds forthcoming."

"Central Council has already passed a resolution in favor of the reconstitution of the Student Patrol system on the SUNYA campus," said Gold. "I would like to organize a meeting soon with people interested in making the patrol operational again."

The Patrol was active in a wide range of efforts and acted as a functional extension of University Police.

In addition to reporting crimes and suspicious activity on campus to Public Safety, they provided continuous escort service to female students through the unit portions of the campus. The 35 students providing the service were supervised by three student assistants and worked in shifts of eleven both on the uptown campus and Alumni Quad.



SA President Dave Gold is trying to reinstitute the Student Patrol service which was cut off by a lack of funding last semester. Gold does not believe that student taxes should finance the patrol.

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## Five-Quad Unveils New Ambulance at Reception

by David Moreau

Five-Quad unveiled a replica of its new ambulance at a reception at the Alumni House yesterday.

The white van-type vehicle displayed yesterday is being temporarily donated by the manufacturer Wayne Ambulance Products Co. The actual vehicle purchased by 5-Quad should arrive within two weeks, because of delay caused by minor product production difficulties. It will be the first new ambulance purchased since 5-Quad began its service to SUNYA in 1973.

The \$16,500 purchase of the ambulance was considered necessary due to the age of 5-Quad's present vehicles. They are two sedan-type

ambulances, 1968 and 1970 models, with mileages of 60,000 and 86,000 respectively.

"If Ambulance One were kept in continual use, we fear that within a year it would require too much repair work," said 5-Quad Vice President Eric Lindauer.

The minor production difficulties with the purchased van involved only the painting of it and the installation of the lights. Since it was not finished on schedule, the manufacturer agreed to donate this ambulance, of nearly exactly the same type, for 5-Quad's use until the arrival of the purchased one.

"This will give us time to begin training our drivers before we actually begin operation," said Lindauer. "Being a van-type vehicle it is very different to drive than our regular vehicles."

SA funds \$4000 a year for 5-Quad operating expenses and the insurance.

To purchase the new ambulance, 5-Quad took out a \$16,500 loan with SA that is being paid back by a \$1 optional charge on student semester bills.



The Five-Quad Volunteer Corp's new ambulance is expected to arrive within two weeks. It will be the first vehicle purchased since Five-Quad began its service to SUNYA four years ago.

"The coverage is the same for all students whether they pay the charge or not," said 5-Quad President Mary Corrigan.

**Run On Donations**  
Corrigan explained that 5-Quad exists because of donations from faculty members and alumni, and that the money is needed.

The reason a van-type ambulance was purchased rather than a regular sedan-type ambulance, was because it was felt that it could provide as good a service for less money, said Corrigan. A new Cadillac sedan, like the two now in use, would cost \$29,000.

The 5-Quad voluntary ambulance

corps provides emergency treatment to anyone on campus, as well as to off-campus students, faculty and their family members. It is staffed by student volunteers that have passed approved first aid courses. Just recently 5-Quad went over 1,000 in the number of calls they have responded to.

COLD!



## OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS



Tired of dragging the whole day's books around with you? The OFF-CAMPUS ASSOCIATION now has lockers available in the OFF-CAMPUS LOUNGE for your use. These lockers may be rented for the duration of the school year for \$3.00 (size 23"-12"-12") and \$4.00 (size 72"-12"-12"). Come into our office in the Lounge for rental information.

The Coliseum Theatre  
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in concert

November 11

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VOTE Nov. 8 VOTE

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Rossellini *Open City* (1945)  
Visconti *La Terra Trema* (1948)  
De Sica *The Bicycle Thief* (1949)  
De Sanctis *Bitter Rice* (1950)

Fellini *Love in the City* (1953)  
Antonioni *Il Grido* (1957)  
Zavattini *Lattuada*  
Risi  
Maselli

Fellini *Il Bidone - The Swindle* - (1955)  
Antonioni *Il Grido* (1957)  
Camerini *The Awakening* (1958)  
Monicelli *Big Deal in Madonna Street* (1960)  
Pasolini *Accattone* (1961)  
Antonioni *The Eclipse* (1962)

Remembering the Master: **Roberto Rossellini**  
*The Age of the Medici*, by Robert Rossellini (1973)

a) *Cosimo De Medici* (Part 1.) Color  
b) *The Power of Cosimo* (Part 2.) Color  
c) *Leon Battista Alberti* (Part 3.) Color

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## ILLEGAL CURE

The Federal Government reports it is beginning to be deluged with serious requests from patients around the United States who want to use marijuana as a medicine in treating their diseases. Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary Joe Califano says that at last count office had received petitions signed by 62 people from 22 different states and the District of Columbia, requesting permission to use pot for medical reasons.

The government currently classifies marijuana as a highly dangerous drug with no medical applications. However numerous medical researchers have reported that the illegal weed is effective in treating the eye disease glaucoma and in reducing the symptoms of asthma and multiple sclerosis.

## BEAMING UP

A UFO research group claims that the Chilean military government has clamped a tight lid of secrecy over a case involving a Chilean army corporal who, witnesses say, was beamed aboard a flying saucer last April.

The case in question reportedly occurred last April 25th, and involved Corporal Armando Valdes, who was on patrol with six other soldiers in the Chilean Mountains

before sunrise.

According to previous press accounts, the seven-man patrol spotted a brightly-lighted saucer-shaped object hovering nearby. Corporal Valdes reportedly stepped forward and yelled in its direction.

Others in the patrol party are quoted as saying that Valdes then disappeared before their very eyes, and reappeared just as suddenly about 15 minutes later. Witnesses claimed Valdes stated aloud as he reappeared: "You don't know who we are or where we come from but we will be back soon."

Witness to the incident also reported that Valdes was clean-shaven before his disappearance, but that he had about five-days' growth of beard on his face when he reappeared. In addition, the date on his calendar wristwatch had advanced by five days from the 25th to the 30th of April, during his brief disappearance.

The Tucson-based Aerial Phenomena Research Organization says that Corporal Valdes hoped to undergo hypnotic treatments, in efforts to help him recall what happened.

# ZODIAC NEWS

US News and World Report claims that the Federal Communications Commission is taking another hard look at hot-selling rock and pop songs with an eye toward cracking down on sexually-explicit lyrics.

## LEWD LYRICS

The magazine says that the FCC last year received more than 2,300 radio listener complaints about alleged "vulgarity" on the air. Most of these complaints reportedly dealt with the lyrics of popular songs.

US News says that among the "permissive" song titles drawing heavy complaints are Rod Stewart's "Tonight's the Night" and Carly Simon's "Nobody Does It Better."

The Reverend Jesse Jackson's "Operation Push" has already launched a nationwide crusade in efforts to force radio stations to cut down on playing songs which deal with sex or

drugs. That crusade, however, is yet to meet with major successes.

US News says that one problem opponents of "suggestive" records are encountering is the fact that the popular music industry is incredibly wealthy and successful. The magazine points out that consumers paid \$2.7 billion, not millions but billions of dollars, for records and tapes last year alone; and that Elton John and Peter Frampton both made upwards of \$50 million apiece in a mere one-year period for recording and entertaining.

## IMPORTANT IONS

A University of California scientist says that one reason you may be depressed or unable to sleep is that there could be too many positive ions in the air.

Dr. Albert Krueger, a professor of Biometeorology, says after more than two decades of study, he had become convinced that the electrical balance in the air plays a crucial role in human behavior.

Positive ions, the ones Krueger says are the bad ones - often congregate in hot, dry or polluted air.

Krueger claims that such air produces insomnia, irritability and much higher rates of illness.

Negative ions, the types found around waterfalls and in clean air, reportedly stimulate increased energy, alertness and exhilaration.

There are currently ion generators in the market that can fill the air with negative ions. Pacific News Service quotes Krueger as saying most people could noticeably improve their day-to-day lives simply by increasing the negative ion levels around them.

## CASTRO ON TV

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro has admitted to peering at American television, adding that he was appalled by what he saw.

He said his government set up a special TV antenna in Cuba in 1969 to pick up American telecasts of the first US moon landing. Castro recalled, in his words, "All of a sudden there was all that interruption for commercial propaganda. I wanted to see men walking on the moon, but instead, every five minutes it was 'eat this, drink that, wash my mouth with such and such.'"

Castro says he found the commercials "terrible, repulsive, hallucinating."

## CHANGING MAN

The Appellate Division of New York's State Supreme Court has upheld a lower court ruling that a feminist filmmaker may not legally change her name from "Cooperman" to "Cooperperson."

Ellen Cooperman, who calls herself Cooperperson, had requested the change to symbolize what she terms "human equality." However, the four-judge panel ruled in favor of a lower court judge who had warned that such name changes "would have serious and undesirable repercussions, perhaps throughout the entire country."

Cooperperson's attorney, Susan Le Bow, termed the latest decision "unbelievable."

## TIME OFF

Labor union leaders representing more than 200,000 workers voted at a meeting in Detroit this week to set up a national conference aimed at kicking off a drive to shorten the work week.

Auto Worker President Frank Rummels told the assembled union leaders that shortening the working hours of some 60 million employed Americans by just one hour a week would result in "over 1.5 million new jobs" for currently unemployed workers.

The conference marks the first large-scale attempt to shorten Americans' work week since the Great Depression.

# The challenge.

Your challenge is to spell a word, or words, using the letters shown below. Each word must contain the letter the indicated number of times.

1. A word containing 6 "t's":

2. A word containing 5 "a's":

3. Three words containing 5 "e's":

4. Four words containing 4 "o's":

5. Two words containing 4 "u's":

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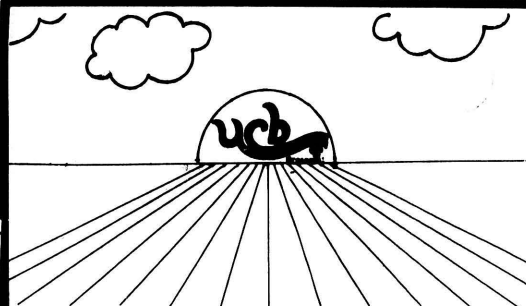


Answer: 1. Individuality 2. Absurdity 3. Effortless 4. Independence 5. Invention 6. Intuition 7. Knowledge 8. Leadership 9. Motivation 10. Organization 11. Passion 12. Persistence 13. Power 14. Progress 15. Success 16. Understanding 17. Vision 18. Wisdom 19. Zeal 20. Achievement

NOVEMBER 4, 1977

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

PAGE SEVEN



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## guest opinions

NYPIRG notes

### Bottles For Energy Bottles For Conservation

by Stu Gruskin

In the context of today's energy crisis, something as seemingly insignificant as returnable bottles takes on great importance. The returnable bottle is an issue that seems to go in cycles—sometimes it is very well known, an important environmental and energy issue, while at other times it is forgotten, an interesting but (at first glance) impractical approach to solving the solid waste problem.

NYPIRG has been involved with returnable bottles for four years, and we have once again made it a priority issue. This year, for the first time, an Assembly committee approved the bottle bill, partially because of NYPIRG's intensive lobbying.

In counties all over the state, efforts are being made at passing local bottle ordinances, and the list of supporters of the bottle bill is growing longer every day.

What is this bottle bill? Why should we give up the convenience of disposable cans? Does it matter if I start using returnables? I could answer these questions by rattling off tons of statistics—7% of all solid waste is beverage containers; the number of discarded containers is growing at a rate of 8%; a shift to returnables would save three tenths of one percent of total U.S. energy consumption (enough to supply all of New York City for a year); but statistics tend to become meaningless. What is meaningful are some simple realities: we are running out of landfill space; dumping grounds are becoming scarce; resource recovery technology is five years and billions of dollars away. It all boils down to a single question: what will we do with all our garbage?

The only workable solution is cutting down the solid waste at its source. A relatively simple and proven way of doing this is the bottle bill. The bill mandates that carbonated beverage containers will have a nickel deposit. This way, bottles and cans will be returned and reused or recycled instead of discarded.

Besides the energy and environmental advantages of using less resources and producing less solid waste and litter, there are economic advantages for the consumer. Soda and beer costs less when it is in returnable containers. Face it, you're now paying for the drink and the container. Additionally, a State Senate Task Force estimated that 4,000 jobs

would be created by instituting a state-wide system of returnables.

Of course, there are arguments in opposition. The major argument now is that there is no need for returnables—resource recovery is on the horizon, and is coming to save the day. True, it is on the horizon, but unfortunately, the horizon is not reality. It will still be years before resource recovery is a viable entity. Though generally regarded as alternative solutions to the solid waste problem, returnables and resource recovery are, in fact, compatible solutions. Bottles could be instituted now, and when resource recovery arrives, both approaches can work together to deal with the solid waste problem.

Two of the most vociferous opponents of the bottle bill are the State Commerce Department and Big Industry. Actually, sometimes they seem to be one and the same.

The Commerce Department is touting the resource recovery line (as is the governor), using it as an excuse to put off the issue of returnables. An additional factor for the Commerce department's opposition that they are afraid that returnables would make New York less desirable for Big Industry. This is a case of being anti-energy conservation, anti-environmental, and anti-consumer to appease the interests of Big Industry.

Big Industry itself wants no change—they are perfectly happy turning out bottle after bottle after bottle... even though studies have indicated that it would be advantageous to industry to switch to returnables.

There is hope though. NYPIRG has just conducted a survey of soda prices in the Albany area, and we have found that there is a 60 cent difference in the price of returnable and disposable bottles. We are also doing a litter survey, the results of which will be used in a statewide lobbying effort. Getting back to the question of whether it will help if you buy returnables, the answer is yes, it will (along with saving you money!). If you'd like to help us, or just find out additional information on the issue, contact the NYPIRG office in the Campus Center.

We need help now in conducting our survey and in gathering information to be used for lobbying. Don't let Big Industry pull another one over on us. Lend a hand today.

## viewpoint

### movie apology

To the Editor:

Tower East Cinema would like to apologize to everyone who saw the Monty Python film and was disappointed. Unfortunately we, the staff, of Tower East Cinema were also disappointed in the film, and were grossly misled by the distributor.

The distributor, New Line Cinema Corporation of New York City, told us when the film was ordered, that it was an Exclusive New York State Premiere of Monty Python's newest film. Much to our displeasure the film was merely a collection of skits shown elsewhere under other titles. Further, we learned within the last few days that our "Exclusive New York State Premiere" was not even that, but the film had been shown at the University of Syracuse two weeks prior to our presentation with the knowledge of the distributor.

Tower East Cinema did not intentionally mislead the University Community, and we wish to apologize for any inconveniences suffered.

The Executive Board  
Tower East Cinema

### in the cold

To the Editor:

On Saturday night, Oct. 29th, I had my first bad experience with our bus system. I took a Yankee Trails from the circle at 1:00 a.m., which by my watch left five minutes early.

I live in Alden Hall and am accustomed to the bus turning on Ontario and letting everyone off in front of Pierce. This is a great convenience, especially at late hours of the night. The bus did not turn. I suppose I could have yelled to get off when I realized he was not turning, but I was in a costume and it was rather cold.

The rude awakening was in front of Trailways when the driver was so kind as to tell me, "this is the last run for me." I was under the impression that buses ran until after three. Even if they do not, this driver had no right to not run the regular route.

I was very upset, but fortunately my boyfriend was with me. We took a taxi which cost us \$2.20. What would a girl do if she was alone at 1:30 in downtown Albany with no money? This could have been my situation, but fortunately it was not. I may have made an error by staying on the bus, but I don't think I did. If this service is provided for the students, it should be predictable, reliable, consistent, etc.

Bonnie Bowen

### our loss

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Reilly's article on the termination of Sandro Barone, Assistant Dean of the Graduate School of Public Affairs, I feel GSPA and the University will lose a competent, aggressive, and conscientious individual. In an era of scarce job opportunities, it is comforting to know that this University has one person who will go out of his way to help the student.

When Mr. Barone was notified in August 1976 that his contract would not be renewed the following year, he could have sulked and pouted the year away. Instead, he maintained the highest professional integrity by continuing to do the fine job of past years.

This University needs the dedication of administrators such as Mr. Barone. To demand excellence in our school, is to be appreciative and supportive of those around us who give their utmost under all circumstances.

Filott Telkowitz  
Graduate Student, GSPA

### column perishes

To the Editor:

Whenever I come upon an article by a student on faculty publishing and its relation to teaching, I ask myself before reading it, "Will we once again find the usual old tired and false clichés about how teachers who do research and publish neglect their teaching and their students to whom they have then

## FEIFFER

I FORGOT  
TO GET  
UP ON  
MONDAY



I FORGOT  
TO GO  
TO WORK  
ON TUES-  
DAY



I FORGOT  
HOW TO  
DRIVE ON  
WEDNES-  
DAY



I FORGOT  
MY ADDRESS  
ON THURS-  
DAY



I FORGOT  
MY HUSBAND  
ON FRIDAY



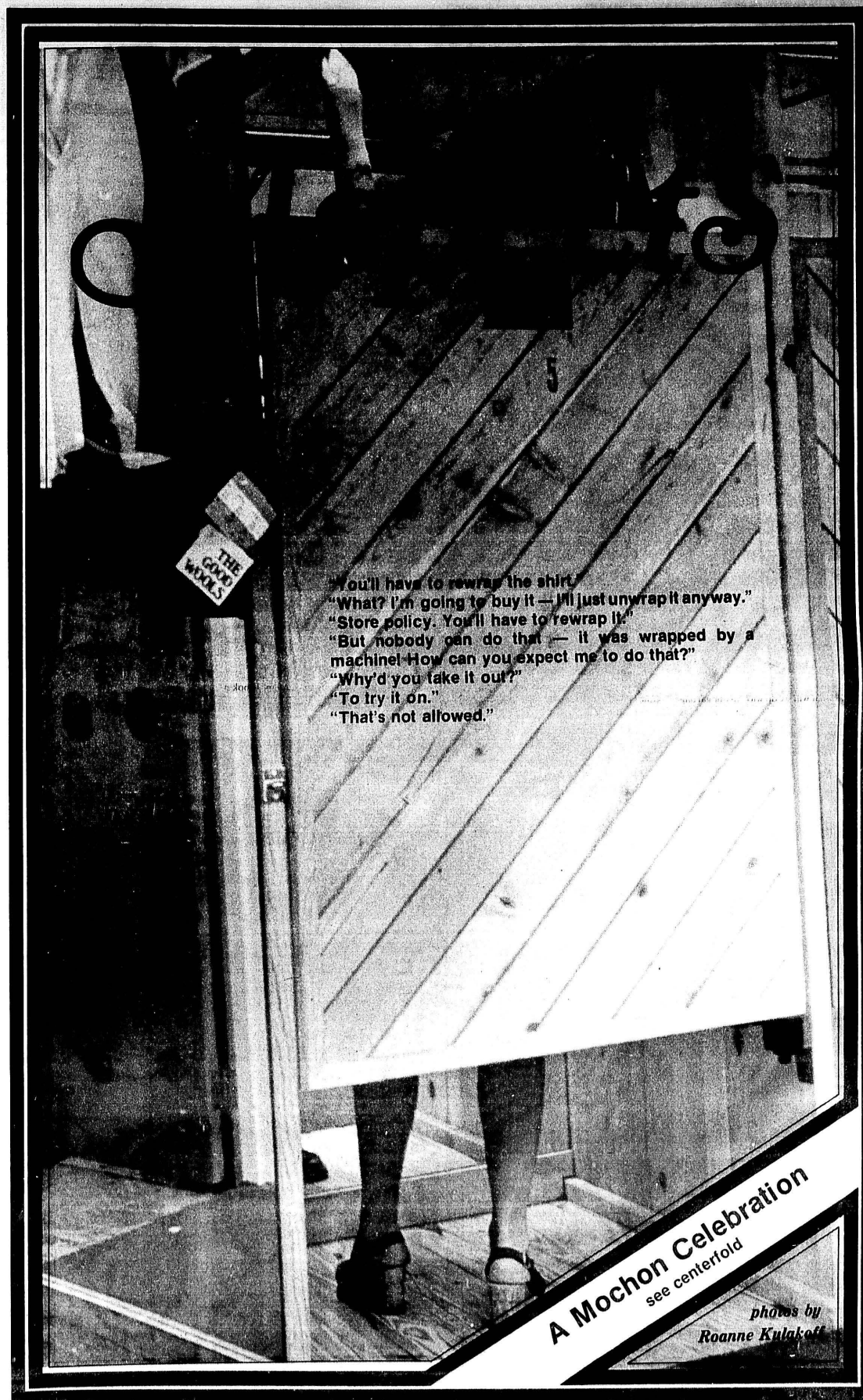
I FORGOT  
MY CHILDREN  
ON SAT-  
URDAY



I REMEM-  
BERED  
IT ALL  
ON SUNDAY



I HATE  
IT!



"You'll have to rewrap the shirt."  
"What? I'm going to buy it—I'll just unwrap it anyway."  
"Store policy. You'll have to rewrap it."  
"But nobody can do that—it was wrapped by a machine! How can you expect me to do that?"  
"Why'd you take it out?"  
"To try it on."  
"That's not allowed."

A Mochon Celebration  
see centerfold  
photos by  
Roanne Kulakoff



# SAVE ME Fitness Council CLIP OUT Presents

**November 8**  
Body Shop - stresses posture, warm ups, fun activity, and basic dance skills development. Presented by Dennis Ficken at 6 - 7:15 p.m. in the Dance Studio.

**November 14**  
Back Care Clinic for prevention and care of back aches due to poor muscle balance and tension. Presented by Exercise Consultation Bureau, Division of Academy of Fitness at 7 - 8 p.m. in Wrestling Room.

**November 15**  
Felden Krais - Awareness through movement offers people of every age a way of integrating physical and mental development in wholeness. Will build better body habits and bring into focus new dimensions of self-awareness and human potential. Presented by Ann Marie Dujany at 6 - 7:15 in the Dance Studio.

**November 16**  
Down Hill Ski Conditioning. Presented by Royce Van Evera, Eastern U.S.A. Ski Coach, at 6 - 7 p.m. in Gym C.

**November 29**  
Tai-Chi a Chinese self-defense art developed around 1100 AD. It serves as an excellent daily exercise to improve health and vitality and as a form of moving meditation to foster spiritual and mental equanimity. Presented by Michael Roland at 6 - 7:15 p.m. in the Dance Studio.

**November 30**  
X-Country Ski Conditioning. Presented by Royce Van Evera, Eastern U.S.A. Ski Coach at 6 - 7 p.m. in Gym C.

Sponsored by student association

*José Ledée*  
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*José Ledée*

## Wonderful Books They're Not All Classics

By MARK J. MCGARRY

Most of the reviews you read here will be at least mildly favorable, for two very good reasons. First, after years of reading sf, one gets a feel for what will most likely be a good book, and one that will probably be an unsatisfactory one. As might be expected, I choose to avoid the latter and so they usually don't get reviewed. (This condition won't last when publishers start sending review copies. Most of them don't seem to be nearly as discriminating as I.)

The other reason is more personal. I gave up reviewing two years ago when I was trying to write an unfavorable review of a book by an author I admired, one that had taken him five years to write. It was not a good book, but how can one in good conscience trash five years of someone's life? Unless one adopts the typical adversary, reviewer vs author relationship, it is difficult to continue reviewing. It becomes hard to maintain some kind of objectivity. Also, even the worst of books contain good points, even flashes of brilliance.

So, to prove I can do it, here are reviews of three not-so-good books.

*A Scanner Darkly* by Philip K. Dick is the first one. It was issued in hardcover by Doubleday earlier this year at \$6.95. It is no secret that Phil Dick was very heavy into drugs at one point in the 60's, a practice that landed him a psych unit for a time. The book is dedicated to fifteen of his friends, seven of whom are dead because of drugs, six of whom have massive physical and/or brain damage, two of whom ... and so on. It is a depressing end to an unhappy, but effective novel.

The only nit I have to pick is that *Scanner* is in no sense science fiction. Oh, it takes place in 1986 and there is a device in there called the scramble suit that enables Arctor to maintain his identity for as long as he does, but the world the novel takes place in, and the characters, are straight out of the sixties. The different names for common items that are supposed to create the illusion that this is The Future merely erect hurdles for the reader's eye to get around as he follows the tragic characters and complex plot. The problem is that Phil Dick is known as an sf writer, he gets contracts from people like Doubleday and SAW who say, "Give me another sf book" and if he hands in something that's not sf, no matter how good it is, it throws a monkey wrench in the works. This is a fine book, really. But stuffing it into the sf mold crippled it. As I was reading I deleted the bogus futuristics that Dick slopped on, and was well-pleased with the result. I suggest you do the same.

C. J. Cherryh blitzed the sf world with three novels in the same year. I've read *Brothers Of Earth*, an earlier novel, and Cherryh's command of prose and plotting was precise and professional. It was a book that would not have shamed a life-long writer though it was at times a trifle too traditionally sf for my somewhat kinky tastes.

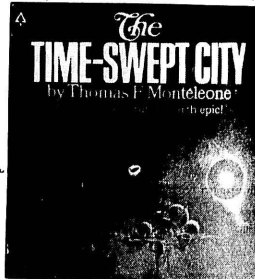
*Hunter Of Worlds* (DAW, \$1.75 in paper) is Cherryh's third book, and the precision of writing is still there, and the book is still a joy to read. It's just that you won't be sure what you've read when you're finished. Cherryh introduces and develops not one, not two, but three alien cultures, each with their own language (and each with their own short glossary in the back of the book), emotions, concepts of honor - and I couldn't handle it. I

didn't know why everyone was doing what they were doing, or precisely why - and motivations are what the book is all about.

The third victim is also a third novel by a new author. This one is *The Time-Swept City* by Thomas F. Monteleone, from Popular Library at \$1.50.

Chicago is the time-swept city. The city is run by an intelligent computer, and the book chronicles what I guess to be a few thousand years of development of Chicago. Each chapter of the book is a separate vignette or short story, with only the background and the development of the city as a living entity as a unifying theme. The only continuing character is the computer that runs the city. Most of the problems I had with the book spring from this.

First, as with aliens, there are two ways of characterizing computers. (That sentence looks terribly foolish, sitting on the page.) One way is to leave them mysterious and unknowable, which creates an air of strangeness itself. The other way is to characterize them as deeply as any human, and even if one tries to make them truly alien (and few authors do try) one is bound to fail in the attempt.



Chicago comes off as the cocky, omnipotent computer-gone-mad. It has this Mission, and it exiles its inhabitants in a typically-sf computer logical exercise. The humans interfere with the completion of the programming so they must be destroyed. Exiled slumped around even though the program is supposed to be their benefit. Ringing out a new race of men at the end to death, the city puts a fresh light on things, but it is too little and too late.

The writing varies between pastiche and cliché, sometimes in the same sentence. There are flashes of brilliance that blind you most of the chapters that originally appeared in *Analog Science Fiction* as "Good and Faithful Servant," for instance, and the mention of one citizen that the crucifix is really a disgusting thing - but they are buried in most of the stock situations it was possible to ring in. It's a terribly uneven book. It reads as if it was quickly and not very carefully put together, and it is the worst of the author's three books. But then there are those little touches that almost redeem certain chapters.

All in all, not a good job. From another point of view, *Time-Swept City* is an experiment that didn't work. Maybe the challenge of trying to do a new, fresh computer novel, or of writing a book with independent chapters, was something the author wanted to attempt. It didn't work, but the question remains: Is such a book a noble attempt, or does it?

And does it matter? I don't know the answers. If I did, I might not say that *The Time-Swept City* is a book to be avoided. But I don't - and I do.

## The Electronic Mall and Department Store

By STEVE NORTH

A lot of the time I'm aware of the machine age creeping into my life: when I get third degree palm burns trying to use my hot lather dispenser; when the no-skid computer on my car revolts and becomes my nose-skid computer; when my hot dogs and beans dinner becomes hot dogs because my electric can opener can't figure out The Price Chopper's denting system; when I have to explain to people that my wife *doesn't* beat me, that I just forgot myself and looked face up into our Joe Louis Shower-ah-Massage.

But it didn't really register how far things had gone until one day my wife said: "You know, you really need some new pants and shirts."

"But these are my lucky pants!"

"The season's over and the Mets didn't make it give them up."

So there they went - how I'm going to replace the '69 vintage mustard and pizza stains, stains from the golden year. I don't know.

Now, I've never liked shopping for clothes. I'm not being sexist or anything, but where I come from your sister and your mother go shopping for clothes, you and your father play golf. Then, once a year your mother takes you in tow and heads you down to "Rudy's Men's Store." That ordeal has left its scars: fine lines on my neck from neglected price tag pins, scar tissue from a three inch gash on my head you down to "Rudy's Men's Store." lucky I didn't fry - it was all bare wiring, nails, sheet rock.

I was in eighth grade before I understood what everybody else meant by a "torture rack," for me it was always mixed up with row after row of "Slightly Irregular" pants and salesmen and the only curtain-covered cubicle I ever dreaded entering that wasn't a confessional. And you're in there trying to please everybody and get this thing over with; you try on some "European style" pants and go out to look in the mirror, three inches of future cuffs dragging on the floor, and your mother says:

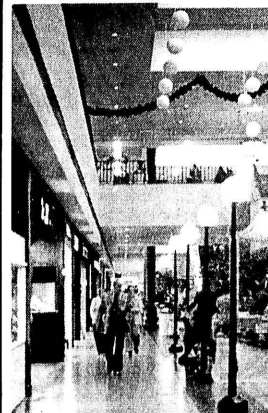
"You don't like them."

"What d'ya mean Ma? These are fine, let's go."

"No, I can tell by the look on your face that you don't like them."

Well, the only look on my face was a grimace from wearing pants whose waist was at your navel, but there were only two inches between crotch and waist. Every time I hitched them up my voice rose an octave.

So it was never fun, but looking back, it seems a picnic to me now, all those maroon blazers (one in fourth grade and



another when I was a senior) with obscurely nautical gold buttons, pants for the future, and Rudy's annual "But for you, Mrs. North" pitch. Especially compared to the thrill of shopping in the Electronic Mall and Department Store: Constant Temp. 85° F, Relative Humidity .02 per cent, Coat Checking Capacity: Zero. Oh, I suffer some nostalgia (among other things, like psoriasis) walking around in my ski jacket and hat until my skin itches and my scalp flakes faster than Howdy Doody under a belt sander - a lot like Lent used to be; we were brought up in a strict tradition of humiliating the body. Sackcloth and ashes, that sort of thing. But all that just to find "Clothing: Men's?"

"Excuse me, could you help me?" I say to the nicely dressed man sifting through the SUPER SAVINGS pile. "I don't work here," he says in a tone that suggests that my attendants really ought to keep me in a closer two. "Uh, yeah, sorry." My wife arrives to rescue me and have me "try on this pair of pants and this shirt."

"I don't think you're supposed to try on shirts, and what size are the pants?"

"Thirty-nine, twenty-eight; and how are you supposed to know if it will fit?"

So I move submissively to the quaintly rusticated try-on booth - it's hard to believe that the EDS (Electronic Department Store) really went to such expense to create what Rudy got just by being too cheap to finish his walls. Of course, these are supposed to be "Western Style" you can tell that by the swinging, see-through doors that cover you from knees to mid-chest; I wonder if Matt Dillon ever tried dressing in the doorway of the ... ? Never mind. I might mention that I got a rustic Western blood blister when I tried to close them.

There are, of course, no chairs or benches in there - just two pegs on the wall the size of toilet paper spools and a sign that says "Please Do Not Throw Merchandise on the Floor," which is as much to say "Please Throw Your Clothes on the Floor." I only fell once trying to work my jeans off over the boots - the saleslady (God only knows where she came from!) came running, looked at me over the top of the swinging doors, sitting on the floor hog-tied by Levis, all my keys and change rolling around, getting rustic, quant slivers in my ass-end, and said: "I hope those are your pants!"

Well, I finally managed to untie my shoes through my jeans and kick them off; I'm struggling to my feet when these two snotty little girls look in under the

lattice work and giggle: "Look at the fat man." I don't suppose I should have said what I did, but they only giggled harder anyway. Their father finally came and got them away from there; the well dressed man from SUPER SAVINGS. His lower lip curled in a "Lance-Rental-you-got-a-problem-brother" look. I'm still expecting a summons.

It was time to try the shirt on; just had to take off the - arrgh - impregnable clear wrapper, pull out the cardboard form-whoops, don't forget the four pins that hold the sleeves thereupon and remove the plastic collar brace, get the price tags off, try not to lose the little slip that says "INSPECTED BY NO. 890" in case I want to get even with somebody. I pile all this stuff neatly in the corner, almost as if I know what is to come. I'm sure the shirt won't fit but, wrong of wrongs, it does; not only that, it goes with the new pants.

So, dragging cuff out to the mirror, I ask the saleslady, who is miraculously still there (the whole thing is getting to be a little too much like Fatima for my taste) ask:

"How much will the pants shrink?"

"Computer controlled three per cent." I shuffle over to the adjacent calculator section and punch in my problem: ".03 x 39, 28x ... I guess they'll do. Feeling pretty confident, I walk over to the register. You know, the new kind - the size of a harpsichord, three hundred different keys, slots, knobs and other bumps and orifices that modesty prevents me from describing by analogy. When I get there the saleslady is having the nails done on her right hand while the mashing prints out her astrological chart from a palm reading of her left.

"Well, I'll take them both, please."

"You'll have to rewrap the shirt."

"What? I'm going to buy it - I'll just unwrap it anyway!"

"Store policy. You'll have to rewrap it."

"But nobody can do that - it was wrapped by a machine! How can you expect me to do that?"

"Why'd you take it out?"

"To try it on."

"That's not allowed."

"But my wife ..."

"Where is she?"

She deserted me. "Skip the shirt I'll just take the pants."

"Will that be cash or charge?"

Charge, I guess.

"Your card?"

"Oh, yeah, look, let me run back to my dressing pi ... place and I'll be right back. Okay?"

No answer - just a buzzwhirr from the

register. I scurried back through the swinging doors and dug my wallet out of my tangled pants; I dumped the contents out on the floor. There was my Macy's charge. With a crack in it. Sometime or other I must have sat on it. Well, no matter, I was ready to explain - that was one machine I knew how to circumvent. One whole semester of signing out basketballs at the SUNYA gym with a three piece ID had prepared me for this moment. I stumbled back to the register set to work this out.

But she was gone. I suppose I should have expected it, recognized a surreal experience when I was in one. I looked around. Nobody - not a head or real body from Typewriters to Toiletries.

Running back through the swinging traps, I tore the new clothes from me, stuffing the shirt in the corner with my foot, kicking the pants out at imaginary little girls. I took the neatly piled pins and cardboard and scattered them, my face a rebel's smirk. I took one pin and stabbed the crotch in the Y in INSPECTED BY and stuck it into the "Please Do Not Throw" sign, breaking my blood blister in the process. Something snapped and I ran out, in my Macy's Best underwear, and began to put the 31-34 pants in the 34-31 bin, and the 28-36's in with the 34-34's; at the calculator counter, I asked all the little machines for the square root of two.

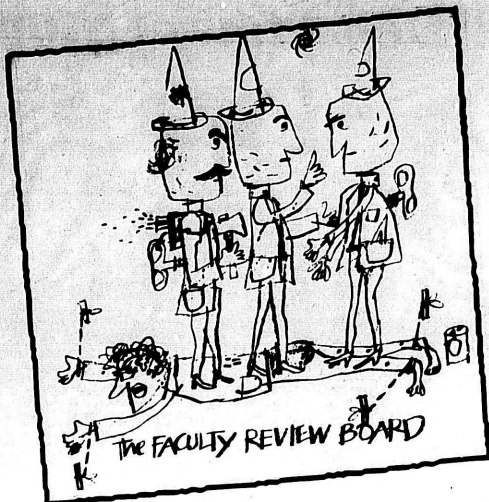
I was just putting a Slinky on a forever ride on the escalator when I caught sight of my real enemy: the Register (the mind of the EDS). Attacking cautiously, I ripped at its tape - it spit more out at me. I slammed a fist into its keyboard - it spat biographical data on my great aunt, suggested my illegitimacy. That was too much. I jumped on it, mashing the keys with my bare feet, causing it to clack and spit and snarl "S&S@t\$@t". "Hah," I thought, "I've won; I've beaten it." Raising my middle finger in salute, I pirouetted slowly, defiantly, including the whole store in one long deliberate turn.

That's when I spotted the in-store camera, buzz-whirring its own semi-circle on its little track high in a corner. And I sort of came to, noticing a draft on my bare legs, aware of a cold St. Anthony against my chest and the register keys - spelling some indecipherable Braille message against my toes. Smiling in what I hoped would pass as recovery, I hopped down into the snarl of register tape. The machine clattered once more:

"Wt. 210 lbs. Fortune: He who hates his tapes is lost."

And do you know? I never even made the door.





**"You're not a professor —  
you're a forty year old hippie."**

By LIZ HILL

This past Sunday the SUNYA art gallery marked the opening of an extraordinary exhibit celebrating the vibrancy of the thousands of works of art by Donald Mochon, former director of the Art Gallery. The exhibition will run until Nov. 27.

The paintings, sketches, and watercolors seen in the exhibition display the imaginative energy of their creator. The sketches are written pictures, colorful, amusing, touching. They are what drawings are all about, giving us glimpses of the artist's mind at work.

Donald Cole, a fellow-artist and friend of Mochon's, has suggested that Mochon achieved a radical and utopian goal rarely attained by artists — the integration of his art and his life. The celebration illuminates the natural way in which Mochon achieved that goal. Unlike most artists, Don Mochon didn't specialize in one category of activity, but made his art a part of everything he did. This becomes obvious upon seeing the collection of memos and notes that Mochon sent out, and into which he imparted his own unique touch with a drawing. He answered letters and accepted invitations with a drawing. If he had guests to dinner he would usually greet them with illustrated menus.

He was continuously drawing and painting. A long time friend and working companion of Mochon's, Edward Cowley, points out in his tribute to Mochon in the celebration portfolio that "often the only constructive outcome of



faculty meetings would be the drawings he made while we dined on."

From his works, one can see that besides being a careful observer, acutely aware of his surroundings, Don Mochon felt connected with everything he saw. His subject matter ranges from birds to beasts, from flighty professors to militant students. Every profession, every illustrated poster upstairs pleads for peace in big block letters and shows a man

**"Mochon had a keen eye for the pretensions, the appetites, the failings, and the unconscious absurdities of his fellow man."**

# MOCHON REAUCOUP!

bound by thick wire to a crucifix, wriggling desperately to be free.

Mochon caught the lighter side of university life in the late sixties in his watercolors of student protests, parties, and other "extra-curricular" activities. We are given the image of a stereotyped student being compressed into uniformity by the university which, at times, is portrayed as a prison. One watercolor shows a crop of marijuana growing in one of the hanging, bowl-shaped lamps that guide our way on the podium. An unaware security officer is shown passing by underneath, and two professors chatter on in the background.

Before coming to the SUNYA Art Gallery in 1967, Mochon headed the RPI School of Architecture for several years.

pastime, every attitude, every faith, and every folly is portrayed in caricatures.

George Rickey, another one of Mochon's close friends, and designer of the geometric metal mobile on the lawn between the library and the social sciences building, notes that Mochon had a keen eye for "the pretensions, the appetites, the failings, and the unconscious absurdities of his fellow men."

That uniquely aware and speculative eye enabled Mochon to reveal the horrors of war, the bumbling of bureaucracy, and the lunacy in technology.

As an artist of the fifties and sixties, the time of Action Painting, Mochon succeeded in capturing the spirit of the academic society at the height of our Vietnamese blunder. A brightly-

As an artist who was deeply conscious of the technical demands of architecture, he immediately became a vital asset to the gallery. The gallery needed a number of essential corrections. Mochon was able to obtain an elevator in the floor so large objects could be moved in and out.

Because of the number of windows in the gallery, there is very little wall space for time of Action Painting. Mochon displays. To solve this problem Mochon designed the free-standing, portable academic society at the height of our panels on which his art is now displayed.

The panels are unique in that they have holes running through them in which metal bars can fit. The bars protrude from either end and can be easily attached to another panel simply by sliding the bar through the next panel. The bars serve as a sturdy means of support as well as an easy method of transport when panels must be moved. Panels can be carried easily by two people who take hold of the bar as it sticks out on either side. The NY Times was quick to notice Mochon's panel design as being an ingenious solution in practical architecture.

Along with resolving the physical deficiencies of the gallery, during his decade as director Mochon and his staff gave the Tri-City area a rare experience in the visual arts by selecting a diverse series of exhibitions.

Mochon's fluid, expressive, graphic artistry reflects the styles of earlier abstractionists. His early works are typified by subjects in a state of flux, and fields of energy with scattered, spontaneous, insubstantial organic forms like those of Gorky. He employed the brilliant, high-keyed colors of Kandinsky. With the use of a black crayon, Mochon was able to enhance that sense of cheap, fast-drying black house enamel.

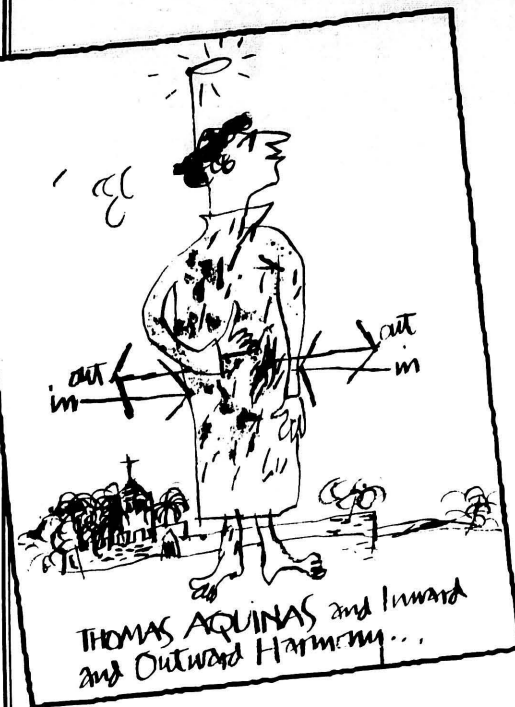
Rickey suggests that Mochon's art is more expressionist than abstract, with a

leaning toward the German expressionist Max Beckmann. Don Mochon's absurd characters and the precarious situations in which they are presented remind one of the oils of Beckmann, such as "Blindman's Bluff," which shows a conglomeration of different characters engaged in a multitude of activities. Like Beckmann, Mochon was a master of the use of black with color; like him, Mochon lived in the shadow of the ugly baffling birds that frequent so many of his works. The birds are especially prominent in Mochon's series of drawings of explosions, as they look on, crowing.

The thousands of Mochon works are widely owned. This may be due partially to the unusual manner in which Mochon distributed his works to the public. His annual output of hundreds of sketches, watercolors, and paintings was sold for the benefit of the RPI architecture department, and later for the SUNYA art department and gallery. Mochon would hold an annual "silent" auction which would last only one hour.

After minimum bids were listed for each work, potential buyers would then have the opportunity to submit their higher bids on the sheet accompanying each drawing. With successive bidding the offers for each drawing gradually rose, but the final prices were still low enough that buyers walked away with a great bargain. Because of the low minimum bids and the short length of the auctions, prices were never allowed to climb too high. The last bidder to submit the final increased bid on his or her particular favorite before the end of the hour became the privileged buyer and proud owner of a Mochon.

Those Mochon lovers that eagerly



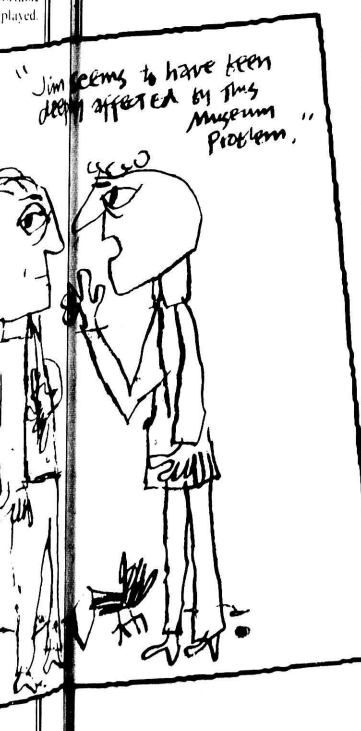
anticipated his annual auctions, have been anxiously awaiting the coming of the celebration to the SUNYA gallery. The admirers of the wise and witty sting of Mochon's satirical work were out in full force at the opening Sunday. An "instant exhibition" took place reflecting the spirit of the many Mochon auctions. Owners of Mochon's works were asked to bring a favorite, have it registered and immediately hung and displayed for the remainder of the exhibition. A wide variety of illustrations flowed in steadily throughout the afternoon, and the gallery staff continued to cover the panels with a multitude of Mochons. One owner showed up with his Mochon pinned to his back. Beneath the drawing of disheveled-looking professor was the caption, "You're not a professor you're a forty-year old hippie." The man bearing his own display wanted the observers to judge for themselves.

The crowd lingered on throughout the afternoon examining and re-examining the works. As a special celebration surprise jazzman Nick Brignola added his own unique tribute to his friend Mochon by playing flute and clarinet with pianist Frank Stagnitta accompanying him throughout most of the afternoon.

The opening was reminiscent of the energetic spontaneity and playful creativity of that man who was so adept at conveying those emotions and impressions that are rarely communicated verbally. He was able to do it in his own informal, natural way, making that difficult and important accomplishment seem easy. Artist Don Cole said that seeing Mochon's work again reminded him of the enthusiasm, honesty, and effort that went into everything he did. Cole said that Mochon was sincerely and unselfishly supportive of his fellow artists.

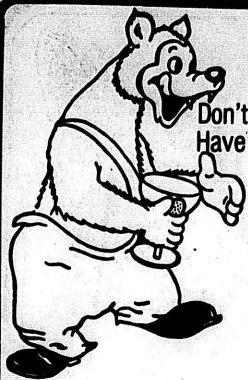


The gallery is open from nine to five, Monday through Friday, and from one to five, Saturdays and Sundays. The gallery staff would like to invite handicapped students to take advantage of their newly-installed doorbell, conveniently placed for them at the main entrance. These students will be escorted into the gallery.



**Photo of  
Donald Mochon  
at right  
by Robert Wayne**





# The 'Papa Bear Express' is here to stay!!

Starting Tonight Friday, 11-4-77

The Papa Bear Express Bus will be making round trips between the Papa Bear and the SUNYA Circle for only 25¢ each way and this Fri, Sat, & Sun, to welcome 'The Papa Bear Express', the Bear will let you ride FREE back & forth to hear the exciting sound of Recording Artists

## Adirondack

also appearing next Thursday-Sunday

<p>This Friday - Sunday</p> <p>All SUNYA students who show their SUNYA ID will receive a ticket redeemable for 1</p> <p><b>Free Drink</b></p> <p>Every Tuesday Night</p> <p><b>Beer Night</b></p> <p>is all the draft you can drink</p> <p><b>Only \$3.00</b></p> <p>This Tuesday music by Crystal</p>	<p>Every Wednesday Night</p> <p>is a</p> <p><b>Live</b></p> <p><b>Wet T-Shirt Contest</b></p> <p>Every Thursday Night</p> <p><b>Ladies Night</b></p> <p>with all drinks just</p> <p><b>1/2 Price for the ladies</b></p> <p>This Thursday Adirondack</p>
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### Schedule

Day	Leave SUNYA Circle	Leave Papa Bears
Tuesday	9, 9:30, 10:00	12, 1, 1:30
Wednesday	9, 9:30, 10:00	12, 1, 1:30
Thursday	9, 9:30, 10:00	12, 1, 2
Friday	9, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30	1, 2, 3
Saturday	9, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30	1, 2, 3
Sunday	9, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30	1, 2, 3

When Papa Bear Growls  
You'd Better Listen!  
**PAPA BEARS**

1615 Central Ave.  
1/4 mile past Wolf Road

### The Classical Forum

## Claudius the Clod?

Among the emperors of Rome one finds fools, knaves, and madmen as well as honest and competent men who worked hard for the security and welfare of the Empire. Claudius was believed to be a fool by his own family but surprised the world by his competence when he became emperor.

Claudius was born in 10 B.C. in Lugdunum, the modern Lyon, the son of distinguished parents. His mother was Antonia, a daughter of Mark Antony and of Augustus' sister Octavia. His father was Drusus, a distinguished general and son of the empress Livia. Augustus was thus his great-uncle as well as his step-grandfather, while Tiberius was his uncle and Caligula his nephew. Nevertheless he might be classified as a "disadvantaged person." He was ill much of the time and suffered from some physical deformity as yet not diagnosed. He stumbled when he walked and slobbered at the mouth and stammered when he was excited.

Claudius was clearly an embarrassment to the imperial family. Under Augustus and Tiberius he had no official career and no part in public life, but Caligula granted him a consulship in 37 A.D. Claudius devoted himself to the scholarly pursuits and wrote major works on Roman, Etruscan, and Carthaginian history, having been tutored in history by none other than the historian Livy. The disappearance of Claudius' works must be regarded as a major and most unfortunate loss.

Upon the assassination of Caligula in 41 A.D., the Senate of Rome seriously thought of restoring the Republic. But the power of making decisions rested not

with the Senate but with the soldiers of the Praetorian Guard, and they, for their own selfish reasons, chose Claudius as a successor to Caligula. They found Claudius cowering in fear behind a curtain in the imperial palace, conducted him to their camp, and proclaimed him emperor. Claudius rewarded the soldiers with a handsome gift; his relationship with the Senate remained tense.

As emperor Claudius showed marked administrative ability and devoted himself to his judicial duties and to such public works projects as the expansion of the port of Ostia. He had no military experience and was unimpressive in appearance and character, but during his reign the Roman legions conquered southern and central England; Britannia became the Empire's newest province.

Claudius was married four times. His third wife was the infamous Messalina, whose intrigues and illicit love affairs forced him to order her execution in 48 A.D. His fourth wife was his niece Agrippina the Younger, already the mother by a previous marriage to the future emperor Nero. Agrippina, in 54 A.D., is said to have caused Claudius' death by feeding him a dish of poisoned mushrooms.

Claudius' life provides plenty of material for novels and television dramas. Educational television's Masterpiece Theatre will present, beginning on November 6, a 13-part series entitled *I, Claudius*. The series is based on Robert Graves' novels *I, Claudius* and *Claudius the God*. In this area Masterpiece Theatre is shown every Sunday night at 9:00 on channel 17 (WMHT).

## recordings



### By DENNIS SCHEYER

Several years ago, Murray McLauchlin was a member of a group of Canadian musicians who were waiting for their big break. He and his musical cohort Bruce Cockburn received a minimum of airplay in their native land, and next to none in the U.S. They had a cult following in both countries but that was it.

Recently, both McLauchlin and Cockburn have been getting the promotion they deserve from Island Records and the cult has turned into a mass following. While McLauchlin is still not being played on WABC, he is finally getting the progressive airplay he deserves.

McLauchlin's new album is called *Hard Rock Town* and features The Silver Tractors. The group consists of Ronney Abrahamson (a fine Canadian session

vocalist) Ben Mink (who has played fiddle on several of McLauchlin's albums), John Anderson on drums, Dennis Pendrith on bass, and Gene Martyn playing guitar.

The album opens with "Love Comes and Goes." The song is a rocker, a much different form than his earlier works. Also different is McLauchlin's use of reverb on his voice. A guitar riff reminiscent of Steely Dan's "Reelin' in the Years" opens the piece.

On previous albums McLauchlin used a minimum of over-tracking on his voice but on *Hard Rock Town*, especially on the Country and Western flavored "Well, Well, Well," he uses it to his advantage.

The title cut opens side two and it is as intense as its metaphoric title implies. Living in a *Hard Rock Town* would not be pleasant. A stinging opening guitar chord is followed by McLauchlin's gruff singing:

"Smoke drifts up and slowly west, black as the suit that's always pressed, far away like a day of rest, when the funeral wagon calls."

This theme is continued in "Sweet Song of Asia," and "When the Taxman Comes."

*Hard Rock Town* is Murray McLauchlin's most commercial album to date. It is well produced and is an album for listening. If you are looking for a party album this is not it. But if you want an album that is true to life, *Hard Rock Town* is for you.

## Haven

### RUGGED OUTERWEAR

The Afton ... a neat combination of style and warmth, features an outershell of Nylon with a polyester fiber fill quilted lining. A drawstring waist, acrylic pile lining and roomy patch pockets offer great versatility. In denim blue and ale. Size 36-46 Reg. \$59.50



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## November Special

Shampoo ★ Cut ★ Blow Dry

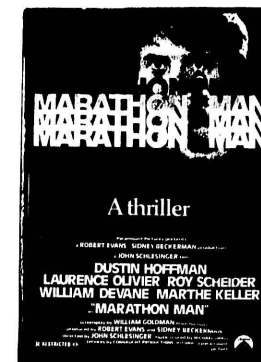
50 % OFF - Tues. & Wed.  
Noon - 5 p.m.

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*The New Yorker*

## Tower East Cinema



Friday  
and  
Saturday

November 4&5

7:30  
and  
10:00 pm  
LC 7

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

funded by student association



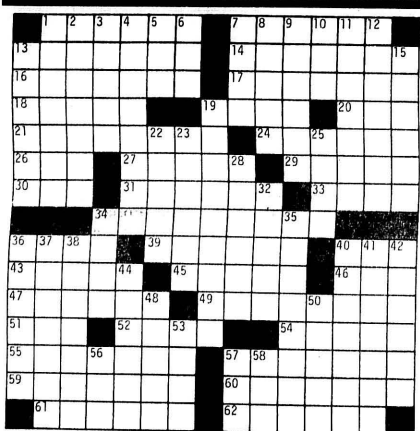
# MOVIES

## On Campus

Albany State Cinema  
1. Barry Lyndon.....Fri., 7:30, 9:30, LC 18  
2. Buggy Malone.....Sat., 7:30, 9:30, LC 18  
Tower East Cinema  
Marathon Man.....Fri. & Sat., 7:30, 10, LC 7  
The International Film Group  
Seven Samurai.....Fri. & Sat., 7:15, 9:45, LC 1

## Off Campus

Cine 16 459-8300  
1. Looking For Mr. Goodbar.....7, 9:40  
2. & 3. Star Wars.....7, 9:10  
4. Damsation Alley.....7:20, 9:10  
5. The Spy Who Loved Me.....6:30, 8:50  
6. The First Nude Musical.....6:30, 8:25  
Cinema 7 785-1625  
You Light Up My Life.....7:30, 9:30  
Fox Colton 459-1020  
1. Oh God!.....7, 9  
2. A Piece of the Action.....7:15, 9:40  
Hellman Center 1 & 2 459-2170  
1. I Never Promised You a Rose Garden.....7:15, 9:15  
2. Kentucky Fried Movie.....7:30, 9:20  
Hellman 459-5322  
Bobby Deerfield.....7, 9:20  
Hellman Towne 785-1515  
Heroes.....7, 9:30  
Mohawk Mall 370-1920  
1. Oh God!.....7, 9  
2. You Light Up My Life.....7:15, 9:15  
3. Joseph Andrews.....7:30, 9:30  
Madison 489-5431  
The Last Remake of Beau Geste.....7:30, 9



© Edward Julius, 1977 Collegiate CW77-9

### ACROSS

- 1 Site for 1980 Olympics
- 7 Abrupt rejection
- 13 Pass on to another person
- 14 Spanish or Portuguese
- 16 Miss Earhart, et al. 57
- 17 High-fashion dealer
- 18 Composer led
- 19 Ward off
- 20 Workshop item
- 21 Attractive and cuddly
- 24 Tarnish, as a reputation
- 26 Exist
- 27 Sorrow
- 29 VP candidate, and family
- 30 Compass point
- 31 Habituated
- 32 Optimum
- 34 Certifies, as a college
- 36 French for islands
- 39 Prefix for sexual
- 40 Viper
- 43 Stop
- 45 Norway's name for itself
- 46 soup
- 47 Abdul-Jabbar
- 49 Secondhand merchandise (2 wds.)
- 51 Miss Peach character
- 52 Mongol tent
- 54 Buenos
- 55 Surround
- 57 Component of gasoline
- 59 Terminates a layoff
- 60 Moves, as a hairline
- 61 Hate
- 62 Pit-removing device
- 11 Capable of being split
- 12 Femmes
- 13 As a night
- 15 Most up-to-date
- 19 Uncover shrewdly (2 wds.)
- 22 Baseball's Johnny
- 23 Miss Bacall
- 25 Watch chains
- 28 Passover meals
- 32 Funeral hymn
- 34 South African fox
- 35 Ballet (2 wds.)
- 36 More disgusting
- 37 Scholarly
- 38 Ailment of swimmers
- 40 Old song, "I Love"
- 41 More placid
- 42 Tickets
- 44 Donkey in "Winnie-the-Pooh"
- 48 Think
- 50 Alluded to
- 53 Sheet music symbol
- 56 English course, for short
- 57 Telephone-dial grip
- 58 Show width

### DOWN

- 1 Autobiography form
- 2 Supervise
- 3 Shoe parts
- 4 Of the weather
- 5 Eggs
- 6 Basketball's
- 7 Unsettled
- 8 Hurler's
- 9 Payroll savings item (2 wds.)
- 9 Deposited in layers
- 57 Telephone-dial grip
- 10 Geller of psychic fame

## A Comfortable Place for Women Albany Planned Parenthood



New modern clinic for contraception, routine GYN care, pregnancy testing, counseling, Male contraceptives. Day and evening appointments. Special student rates. Offstreet parking.

Now at 259 Tark St. (corner Hudson Ave.)  
434-2182



## Beacon Man



## FRED the bird

Here it is!

The answer to last week's puzzle!



## MADISON THEATER

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Each Performance Only \$3.50  
Call For Reserve Tickets

Sun. November 6th From 10pm to 1am  
THE  
**NOMADS**  
A 50's & 60's Show Ending With  
A Tribute to Elvis Presley

Thurs. November 10th From 10pm to 1am  
**UKIAH**  
A unique contemporary Rock Group  
With A Dynamic Stage Show

## Barbershop Food Co-op

## General Membership Meeting

Tuesday, November 8, 1977

8PM, LC5

All interested members should attend!

## comment

sole responsibility?" Bruce Cronin's piece, "Publish or Perish" did not disappoint. It was the usual drivel informed by ignorance and arrogance.

First, Cronin makes the usual assumption made by others like him that the sole responsibility of the college teacher is to prepare entertaining lectures for his undergraduates. He is wrong. The college teacher has at least as much responsibility to the community of scholars of which he is a member by virtue of his profession. That responsibility includes the obligation to know what is going on in his specialty, and to contribute to the growth of knowledge in his specialty for the education of the other members of the community of scholars.

This is especially so in a University where, I ask Cronin to remember, there is a graduate teaching and so graduate students. Most of the knowledge of this world stems from the Universities. To follow Cronin's view would be to end up in a revival of the Dark Ages. Where, I wonder, does Cronin think do the books and articles come from which he (I hope) and other undergraduates study and read? From professors who do research and publish their results, (in case Cronin can't guess.)

Second, Cronin, like others who write in his vein, assume, for some unknown reason, that one cannot publish and be a good teacher. But on the contrary I would say from years of experience that it is the other way around. It is far more likely that the professor who neglects his research and fails to have contact with his colleagues by exchanging ideas through the printed word, is going to be the poor and dull teacher, sifting eternally through the same old tired and obsolete notes which he only half-understands. Doing research and forcing oneself to put down that research in print is the sign of an active and exact mind. An academic who does that is most likely to be one who constantly rewrites his notes by adding to them fresh and recent ideas; and not only those of his colleagues, but his own as well. His lectures will have to be more interesting and informative, for they are the products of an interesting and informed person, who is himself, contributing to what he teaches.

A moment's thought should have made all this obvious to Cronin, but as the poet, A. E. Houseman once wrote, (no doubt with someone like Cronin in mind), "But thought is a painful process, and a moment is a long time."

Kenneth Stern  
Department of Philosophy

## headline error

To the Editor:

In the Oct. 14th issue of the *ASP* there appeared a headline which read "Council Invalidates Colonial Elections."

I would like to clarify the issue by pointing out that although the elections were invalidated, the action was taken by the SA Supreme Court, not Central Council.

Appeals are being filed to the Supreme Court as to their decision to remove Tom Wallace's name from the ballot for alleged campaign irregularities. As soon as all appeals are settled, the Election Commission will hold new elections on Colonial Quad.

David Gross  
Election Commissioner

## daycare center

To the Editor:

Our daycare center is located on the downtown SUNY campus in the basement of Pierce Hall. We provide daycare services for the SUNYA students and faculty with children who need daycare in order to attend classes. When additional openings occur the community at large is welcome to join.

The children enrolled in our program are respected and loved as individuals and are encouraged to grow at their own rate in this stimulating environment.

We would like to tell all of your readers about the opportunity that parents can give their children by enrolling them in our daycare center. Any student who is interested in our nurturing program are welcome to visit the Pierce Hall Daycare Center. Please call the director in advance at 436-0184.

Theresa A. Giffin, Director  
Pierce Hall Daycare Center

Letters to the Editor must be typed. They should be brought to the *ASP* in Campus Center room 329.

## A Cold Wind Blows

by Tim Ledwith

A few minutes ago, I sat down to write a column about the coming of the winter and what it would mean to off campus students in the Albany community. The first sentence spoke in flowery terms about yellowed leaves dangling in the crisp, cool air. Then I got a phone call. It came from a woman who is a student tenant at the Country Squire motel in Guilfordland, and she told me that an entire wing of the motel had just lost its heat and hot water. She went on to say that the Squire management fully aware of the situation had posted a sign on their office door saying that they would attempt to correct this problem tomorrow morning. In the meantime, they are going to a Halloween party.

Last week, I wrote of the whole Country Squire matter as a victory for the well organized Squire residents and for the Off Campus Association. At that time, it was my understanding that a workable settlement had been reached at meetings between the management, the student tenants, and university administrators. This was also the understanding of the people living at the motel, who had been putting up with a lot of bureaucratic bullshit for well over a month. Apparently, we were all wrong.

The fact of the matter is this: the university administrators particularly in the Office of

Residence and the Off Campus Housing Office seem to be no more interested in the legitimate rights of students than is Ed Unser, owner of the Country Squire. The university has consistently ignored its responsibility to uphold the terms of the Squire residents' contract, and has in fact gone so far as to aid Unser in ducking his contractual obligations. In September, for example, the university offered the motel management some friendly assistance — the use of a school van and the use of SUNYA dressers for rooms in which the management had failed to provide proper furniture, hauling them out and prolonging the student tenants' headaches.

The important question raised by the Country Squire rip off is this. Can we as off campus students ever rely upon the administrative decision-making process to resolve the problems that affect our lives? Very simple, the answer is no. Judging from their gross mishandling of the Country Squire situation, and their apparent disregard for student perspectives in other matters, it is clear that the administrators do not presently feel any obligation to act in the interest of students living off campus. As the Country Squire affair shows so well, the university seems obsessed with keeping everything very smooth and very nice at least for the sake of appearances and with maintaining that administrator's god, the status quo.

## editorial

## The Trial

Franz Kafka would have been proud. To term the SA Supreme Court's handling of the *Jurist vs. Wallace* case a mockery would only serve to dignify it.

Perhaps in an attempt to assuage its perennial pangs of impotence, the SA Supreme Court pronounced its two members a legal quorum and proceeded onward to new heights of inconsistency.

That Tom Wallace violated election regulations, and that the fall Colonial Quad Council election should be invalidated was disputed by no one—not even Wallace. However, the court also removed Wallace's name from the ballot in the new election, and declared invalid all write-in votes for him.

"The court"—all two of them—decided that the violations were sufficient grounds for removal of the candidate from the ballot.

While this is probably not beyond the power of the court, it should be well beyond the gall of a two-sevenths full bench.

Nowhere in SA's election law, or its constitution, or in past Supreme Court cases is there a recommendation for any action other than invalidation of the election, and possibly the censure of an individual by Central Council.

Election irregularities have gone hand in hand with SA elections for years; Wallace's case is different only in degree, and in the fact that he made his accusations against Carolyn Jurist in print. Setting a precedent like this will only insure that SA will spend a lot more of its time in future elections throwing candidates off the ballot.

The court, however, is by no means satisfied here; the court has ordered Wallace "to apologize publicly to Ms. Jurist by means of a letter to the Editor to be printed in the *ASP*." This is only the most recent manifestation of SA's annoying habit of writing the *ASP* into its laws and resolutions.

To mandate that the election commissioner must publicize the election and the results in the *ASP* and on WSUA is foolish, for the most part, because of the restrictions placed on SA to run their elections in accordance with *ASP* advertising policy.

With the publication of the Legal Services Task Force Report, SA overstepped its bounds a bit: they have Jack Lester writing a bi-weekly column and conducting a radio talk show. There was, of course, no prior discussion with either the *ASP* or WCDB.

Ordering an individual to have a letter printed in the *ASP* amounts to ordering the *ASP* to print a letter; the court is now dancing in an area over which it has absolutely no jurisdiction. The simple issuance of such an order shows little or no regard for the First Amendment. It will be interesting to see how the SA Supreme Court handles Wallace's inability to apologize as ordered.



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1968 Chevrolet Impala, runs excellently 3350. 439-1086.

Jansport D-2 expedition pack and frame. Good condition. Great for winter camping. 350. Call Loren: 463-8844.

72 Audi 100LS — sunroof, AM/FM 4 speed, great mileage and body; best offer. Dave 462-2974.

Brand new fashionable knee-high leather boots — size 5½ — color rust — \$29. Call Kim, nights, 489-1679.

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

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Dec. grades need 4 or 5 people for apt. near downtown. Furnished, heat and util. inc. New bathroom, front and back porch. 436-1689.

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The great Smuggler's Hatch Ski Trip is back! In its fourth year as SUNYA's most popular ski deal: January 15-20, 5 days of fine skiing in the Snowy State, Vt. area. Lifts and luxurious lodging \$169. Lessons and equipment also available. Further info coming soon or call: Howie 465-0272, Dick 438-5374.

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## WANTED

Wanted — comic books. Cash for your comics 1931-1977. Anything considered. Call Charlie. 489-4816 after 6 p.m.

Female to take over lease in Jan. for own room in beautiful 3 br apt. near busline. 489-3795.

Guitarist seeks bass, guitar and keyboard players and a drummer to form rock band. If interested call Matt 7-4301.

## LOST & FOUND

Will the person who took my grey hooded sweater with wooden ties from E. Sci. 109 please return it. I'm cold! I can point you out to the Univ. Police, to please just return it and no questions asked. Thanks for the keys, but know that all my locks have been changed. Have a heart! Pearl Stratyner

## HELP WANTED

Part-time male youth worker for Jewish Community Center. Experience necessary. Contact immediately. Call 7-7978.

## RIDES/RIDERS

Ride wanted: (Univ of Penn.) Philadelphia, leave 11/10/77, return 11/13/77, call Paul 7-7721.

Ride needed from Binghamton to Albany, Sunday night after Grateful Dead concert. Call Linda, 472-6369.

Pop's midnight special: Call Pop's Plaza and Subs, Fri. and Sat. until 3 a.m. 465-2125.

1304 Eastman: So tell us...what do they say about that girl? G & K

Deb: People are beginning to talk...and I'm one of them. What are we going to do? Mike

To suite 306, P.A.M.R., Wend, and Mark: Thanks so much for being there when I needed you. Especially to the best roommate anyone could want. —D.B.

Dear Elmer Fudd: Enjoy Chuck Mangione. I'm not mad you forgot me, because I wasn't really sure I needed you. With an extra special thanks to: Short, Big Don, Tony, Chun King, Debbie, Stu, Gina, Mary Jo, Maurine, Franco, Tito & Quade Board. Without you guys it wouldn't have been possible. Love, Uncle Don & Lori

Dear Ms. Simmons of Blackport: Would you rather have a Halloween Lollisoda or a weekend in Racht's? Your New Woman from 208

I don't know — what do you think? You think a Pinzow and a guy like me...? VICI Harriet: You're definitely the prettiest girl in the world. (Don't fear the reaper. — The guy in the hourglass

Curious George — Last weekend was the best weekend I ever had. Looking forward to many more. Love — Dick Dastardly

Karen: No only half a car but he has had it easy. Speaking of easy, since Winston is heartbroken what are you doing this weekend. As always, Lee R

Dear Tami: Wine, you, and the state capital. A night of firsts. I love you. Little Clem

To the Puerto Rican circulation desk: Thank you for the great work you do. The world's greatest rummy player

Joint Effort Members: It's really sad that with our talent, and the great chance of winning it all this year, we participated in a loss of a lack of participation

Dear Danielle: Where's our Monkey? The only "Rat" like is under the Campus Center! Love Alex

P.S. If I can't get the tickets to Paris, how about a life size model of the Eiffel Tower instead?

To the "out to lunch bunch" and friends: That party was sooooo surprise. Love, Valerie

To the sweetest baby, Andra: I'll love you now, tomorrow, and forever. Can't wait to be in your arms once again. I love you so much. Your baby, Cary

Our Jokers — Congratulations on another victory! Keep up the good work. 3 cheers!!! — The Jokersettes

To the gorgeous, lovable Ed. Psych. grad student (at least my roommate thinks so): here's the personal you've been waiting for.

Dear Nightriders: Deep down you are all number 11 Love, A loyal fan

Wobblers — I'll love you now, tomorrow, and forever. Can't wait to be in your arms once again. I love you so much. Your baby, Cary

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Way-Way, Nes-Nor, VD: You really don't know how much I appreciate your caring for the fit. Thank! Forever grateful, G. Chink

Paul: I think these whippets have finally gotten to your alleged sophomoric mentality. What other type of "fool" derives enjoyment from stealing guy's pocketbooks? Revenge awaits you.

Egbert Dear: Political Science students shouldn't play with matches. It could singe your beard and ruin your image. Most affectionately,

To my B.F. — A friendship like ours is one to be cherished — Love ya, Fro

Craig, Franci, Heidi, Jimmy, Michelle, Peter, Rosanna, & Steffi: What good liars you were! Sorry I blew it. Anyway, my birthday was fantastic and I was lucky to have friends like you to share it with. Thanks for everything. All my love always, Elyse

Dear Marty: We think but is #1 and we give both of you our first prize. Love, Mel, Mary Ann, Louise, Vikki

Dear Elise: Glad you could make it and welcome to Albany. I love you. Love, David

Dear Hall: Happy birthday Hall-bone. Don't celebrate too much! Love, always, Beanie, Donna, and Strange Agents (00-00 and 00-00-00)

Girls wanted for a 58", good-looking blue-eyed Psyche major. I have a great moustache and hairy chest. Please call Steve at 7-5366.

Tony is the ugliest man alive. C,D,B

Marcia: Good friends can do a lot of crazy things together. Who else!

## The Moss Back Mule Band from Syracuse, Back at

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Any two drinks for the price of one with this ad.

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7:00, 9:30

The story of a young, English footman who served the Lady Booby but loved the little Fanny.

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ANN-MARGRET

7:15, 9:15

Looking for Mr. Goodbar

7:10, 10:00 (R)

YOU HAVE SEEN GREAT ADVENTURES. YOU ARE ABOUT TO LIVE ONE.

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"THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"

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# PREVIEW

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## on-campus

Coffeehouses

Caffe Lena Gumble Rogers, Florida's songster storyteller and guitarist, Nov. 4-6, 8:30 p.m., 45 Phila St., Saratoga Springs, 584-9789.

Kosher Pizza Live Israeli and Jewish folksinging with Sandy Schuman, Nov. 5, 10:12, 483 Wash. Ave., 482-7813.

7813/34/Brubacher Hall Cultural Committee local talent, guitarists, singers and pianists with refreshments served, Nov. 4, 9 p.m.-12 a.m., Brubacher hall ballroom.

Dances & Parties

Living Hall disco night, beer, pop and munchies at an all night dance. Music by "Luv", Nov. 5, 9 p.m., State Quad 10-lounge.

Theatre

Union College "Death of a Salesman," by the Union Mountchanks. Nov. 12, 13, 16, & 19, 8 p.m. Not Memorial Theatre.

Drum Workshop "The Rins Run Yac", Nov. 5, 6, 12, 13, 8:30 p.m. All seats reserved. For info contact Mr. Applebaum, 86 Fleetwood Ave., Albany, or the Workshop, 440 Whitehall Rd., Albany.

Concerts

Lane Series "The Greatest Living Jazz Pianist," by Oscar Peterson. Nov. 17, 8 p.m., Patrick Gymnasium, Burlington, Vermont.

Music Dept. Findlay Cockrell, U. Albany faculty pianist, and Donald Weierstein, Cleveland Quartet violinist, performing Beethoven's Sonata in E-flat, Op. 12, 3, Sonata in G, Op. 96 and Sonata in C minor, Op. 30, 2, Nov. 6, 3 p.m., PAC.

Union College The Deller Consort performing Renaissance music. Nov. 4, 8:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel.

Music Department choral music by the University Choral and the University Singers. German romantic music. Nov. 5, 8:30 p.m. in Page Hall, and Nov. 6, 8:30 p.m., P.M.

Workshop 101 "Keep the Music Alive," a two-hour series of aural performances. Nov. 4, 8 p.m., 1 Emmanuel Baptist Church, 1100 Wall St., 215 State St., 489-5089. Our new locations: 108 Quad St.

Exhibits & Displays

Junior College of Albany Art opening: paintings by Rhea Bailey. Opening reception 7-10 p.m., Nov. 6, hours 1-6 p.m. weekdays.

Show continues through Nov. 16 at Rathbone Gallery. Albany Public Library history of blacks in NY state, during regular library hours, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat., and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sun., 161 Wash. Ave.

Friends of Simple Gifts "Architectural Details of Albany," photographs by Arlen Weshbrook and Ryland Hewitt, Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thurs. 10 a.m.-8 p.m., 354 Central Ave.

Dept. of Judaic Studies colloquia by Dr. Alan Yuter presenting "Hasidism in Berdichev: A Revisionist Approach," Nov. 9, 8 p.m., HU 290.

Faculty Wives Club of SUNYA panel discussion of possible solutions to the current problems arising from the lack of a sense of community and widespread feeling of alienation and frustration. Nov. 5, 8 p.m., CC assembly hall.

Feminist Alliance is seeking nominations for Woman of the Month. Please respond to CC 346, 449-5324.

# Films

Russell Sage College Days of Wine and Roses Nov. 9, 7 p.m., Schacht Fine Arts Center.

Capital District Psych. Center The Battle of Algiers, with pre-show music, Nov. 9, 10, 8 p.m., and Nov. 11, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., 75 New Scotland Ave.

# Telethon

Walkathon billing continued. For info call Diana 7-7932 or Arthur 438-5132.

Fund Fest sign up on dinner lines, Nov. 7-16 for the fast on Dec. 1.

Dutch Quad Night at the Flights coming soon, all interested in boxing call Joe, 7-7970, Doug 7-7715 or Fred, 7-7841, proceeds to Telethon '78.

# Speakers

In These Times "Socialism in Schenectady," by David Goodall and Karl Sainen (managing editor of the New Citizen), refreshments served, Nov. 9, 8 p.m., Emmanuel Baptist Church, 218 Nott Terrace, Schenectady.

Pledge Class of Delta Sigma Pi Jack Greene from Merril Lynch speaking on the Stock Market and Applications of a business degree. Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m., LC 2.

Feminist Alliance speaker on Breast Cancer and self-examination, with question and answer period, Nov. 7, 8 p.m., HU 111.

New York State Museum Professor Peter D. McClelland, Associate Professor of Economics, Cornell Univ., "Crisis in the Making: New York State's Political Economy Since 1950", Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m., Cultural Education Center, 7-2573.

# Lectures, Seminars

Russell Sage College lecture by Rabbi David Fava of Temple Beth Shalom on "Judaism: The Challenge of the Future," Nov. 7, 2:30 p.m., Roy Court Lounge.

Job Search Workshop learn how to write a resume, interview successfully, and conduct a job search. Nov. 5, Call 459-5415 for details, after 5 call 371-0149.

Graduate Student Women "You Asked for It! The Transition of Woman from Student to Professional," with cider and cookies during a question and answer period, Nov. 9, 4:30 p.m., CC Assembly hall.

# Miscellany

Dept. of Mathematics Prof. Mark Green, of University at Los Angeles and Harvard University, "Moving Frames, Differential Invariants and Rigidity Theorems for Curves in Homogeneous Spaces," Nov. 4, 4:10 p.m., ES 139. Refreshments served in ES 152 at 3:30 p.m.

Linguistics Program Jean F. Whalen, "Particle, Wave and Field in Selected Poems; Richard Light — A note on children's attitudes toward standard and non-standard English."

Peter Mowenthal — Children's encoding strategies in comprehending discourse structures; James Mondloch — Voice and disambiguation, Nov. 7, 7:45 p.m., HU 354.

School of Library and Information Science colloquium series by Gerald Dalton, head of Computer Science Dept. at Cornell Univ., speaking on Smart Retrieval Systems, Nov. 9, 1 p.m., Library School 101.

Dept. of Judaic Studies colloquia by Dr. Alan Yuter presenting "Hasidism in Berdichev: A Revisionist Approach," Nov. 9, 8 p.m., HU 290.

Faculty Wives Club of SUNYA panel discussion of possible solutions to the current problems arising from the lack of a sense of community and widespread feeling of alienation and frustration. Nov. 5, 8 p.m., CC assembly hall.

Feminist Alliance is seeking nominations for Woman of the Month. Please respond to CC 346, 449-5324.

# Sectual

Chapel House bible study group to discuss the readings for Sun. mass, Nov. 8, 8 p.m. Chapel House. All welcome.

Lutheran Campus Ministry The Holy Eucharist, Nov. 6, 9 a.m., Chapel House.

Shabbat House Shabbat celebration, traditional foods, Nov. 4, 5:30 p.m., and Nov. 5, 12 noon, 67 Fuller Rd.

Chavurah Shabbat liberal Shabbat celebration, oneg and singing, with guest speaker Rabbi Israel Rubin speaking on "Chasidism: A Working Contradiction," Fri. 7:30, ED 335.

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

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

Newman Association worship services: Saturdays at 6:30 p.m., Chapel House; Sundays at 11 a.m. and 1:15 p.m., Chapel House; Weekdays at 11:15 a.m., CC 332.

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

# Club News

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

Conflict Simulation Society gathering to play science-fiction, fantasy and historical wargames, newcomers welcome, every Sun., 6-11 p.m., CC 375.

University Council monthly meetings, the second Friday of each month, 3 p.m., AD-253.

Table Tennis Club weekly meetings, Sun. nights, 8-10 p.m., in men's activity gym, all welcome. Call Marc, 7-7730.

Protect Your Environment meeting, every Tues., 8 p.m., Fireside lounge.

Korean Martial Arts Club classes in self-defense for men and women on Sundays 8-10, gym dance studio, Thursdays, 7:30, Johnson Hall lower lounge. Black Belt instruction by Isadore Johnson, 482-1001.

Dutch Quad Board meetings every Sun. to plan quad activities, 6 p.m., Dutch Flagroom.

# Public Notices

Keep the Music Music individual and collaborative explorations in the realm of post-modern contemporary music, Nov. 4, 8 p.m., Emanuel Baptist Church, 275 State St.

EBA Inc. Phil Nibloch, filmmaker, composer and environmental artist will present an evening of his films and music, Nov. 19, 8 p.m., Chapter House, 351 Hudson Ave. Tickets may be purchased at the Chapter House box office Mon.-Thurs., 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

English Dept. A two-week series of lectures is being offered by Elizabeth Sewell, visiting prof. to SUNYA, called "Science and the Imagination," Nov. 7-18, daily 3:30-5 p.m. in HU 354. Students may take these as one credit course. See N. Weinberg in HU 336.

Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway bus tours of sites along the old Erie Canal, assemble at West Hall, RPI campus, Page Ave. between 15th and 8th streets. For reservations call 274-5267. The tour is on Nov. 5, at 1 p.m.

Albany Public Library Thorn birds, the popular novel by Colleen McCullough will be reviewed, along with the Story of an Australian Family, Nov. 7, 12:15 p.m., Main Library, 161 Wash. Ave. Dutch Quad Board meetings every Sun. to plan quad activities, 6 p.m., Dutch Flagroom.

Chapel House death and dying discussion series dealing with suffering, grief and loss, Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m., Chapel House. All welcome.

Capital District Coin Dealers Assoc. sponsoring a coin, stamp, postcard and hobby expo, Nov. 6, noon-6 p.m., Polish Community Center, Wash. Ave. Extension.

SUNYA Task Force subcommittee for publicity and public education of the SUNYA task force for 504 compliance will have its first meeting Nov. 7, 11 a.m. in UL-B-14. All interested invited, 7-3347.

# SUNYA: You asked for it...

The Madison Theatre is pleased to announce that the response from SUNYA was tremendous, and we'll be showing a Humphrey Bogart film festival. The big event begins on Wednesday, Nov. 9 and will continue through Nov. 22.

The first films will be Casablanca & They Drive by Night

Watch the ASP on Wednesday for further details.

...and you're gonna get it!

# Come Visit SHAKES

For our Friday Specials

This Friday & Next Friday (11/4 & 11/11)

If you bring this ad you'll be entitled to:

Large Cheese Pies for \$2.50

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FRIDAY NOVEMBER 18  
8:30 University Gym

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Friday 4

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7:30 LC 23

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9:30

"I want everybody to run  
out and see this movie!"  
-New York Times, 1976

"Take any kids you can  
lay your hands on!"  
-Los Angeles Times



BUGSY MALONE

## A NEW COURSE

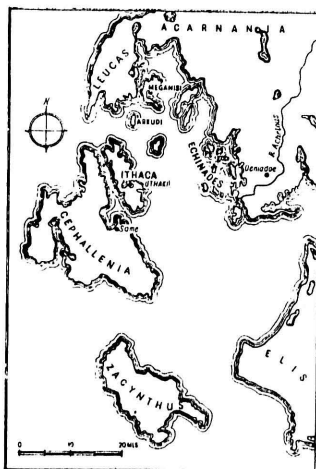


Fig. 30. The Ionian Islands

CMG 206

THE LAND OF GREECE  
#0521  
TTH 12:45 - 2:00 P.M.  
Hum. 112

PROF. P. W. WALLACE

SPRING  
1978

CMG 206: THE LAND OF GREECE, is a survey of the physical environment of Greece and its effect upon Greek history and civilization. In each region of Greece the course will examine the face of Greece as it appears today, including its natural landscape, its monuments of all periods from antiquity to the present (ancient cities and fortifications, medieval castles, Turkish towers, Byzantine churches, and modern structures), and important historical events which have occurred there. Illustrative material will be slides and perhaps films.

## Thoughts on Sports

### It's About Time

by Eddie Emerman

What does the Lambert Bowl Ranking Committee have against the Albany State football team?

Last week they didn't even bother to rank the team despite Albany's 5-1 record and victory over Norwich College, which had been ranked seventh that week. The only thing that win accomplished was it knocked Norwich out of the top ten.

This week, after Albany knocked off Division II power Maine, the committee finally came to its senses and realized Albany deserved to be ranked. And so the Danes were ranked, tenth.

However, the committee credited the Danes with only five wins, not six, which may have cost them a few notches in the standings.

It's not as though the committee didn't know Albany had six wins. They did know. In fact, a committee member had called Albany's coach Bob Ford before the rankings came out, and asked him directly what the team's record was. But still they managed to screw things up.

One has to wonder if the rankings are really true indications of the quality of the teams. Earlier this year, C.W. Post was ranked fifth with a 0-1-1 record, and later seventh with a 1-1-1 record. Certainly a team that didn't win either of its first two games doesn't deserve to be ranked, and ranked fifth no less.

During last year Post was ranked number one and then lost a game to Ithaca 28-7, the next week, they were still number one.

Next week, if Albany beats Plattsburgh, which is not considered a good team, the committee will probably find some reason not to move Albany up. They'll probably say Albany beat a nothing team.

Luckily for the Danes, when the NCAA Division III post-season play invitations are sent out on November 13, the selection committee for the NCAA won't look too hard at the Lambert rankings but will instead look at the teams' records and the opponents they played. And considering who the Danes played, Norwich, St. Lawrence, and three Division II schools, Albany has a chance at post-season play. Something they have never had.

## Re-elect Sol Greenberg



Sol Greenberg, a graduate of Albany State, welcomes your support for re-election as District Attorney of Albany County. Election Day, November 8

## Ticket Refunds for Bert Lance will continue



Monday Nov. 7 7:00-8:00 pm

Tuesday Nov. 8 3:30-4:30 pm

Friday Nov. 11 2:00-3:00 pm

## Danes' Football Statistics

Name	Carries	RUSHING		Long	TD
		Net Yds	Avg.		
Sam Haliston	92	708	7.7	99	7
Glenn Sowalskie	102	527	5.2	33	4
Mike Mirabella	67	260	3.9	22	4
Brad Aldrich	90	176	2.0	17	1
Bruce Churchwell	40	134	3.4	17	1
Bill Ruggles	30	100	3.3	11	0

Name	Recept.	RECEIVING		Long	TD
		Avg.	Net Yds.		
Scott Lusher	12	16.1	193	46	0
Ed Sellers	11	17.4	192	32	1
Bruce Churchwell	3	13.7	41	29	1
Sam Haliston	3	5.4	16	7	0
Glenn Sowalskie	2	4.5	9	5	1

Name	TD	SCORING		F.G.	Pts.
		PAT Kicks	Run/Pass		
Sam Haliston	7	0	0	0	42
Larry Leibowitz	0	12	0	5	27
Glenn Sowalskie	4	0	1	0	26
Mike Mirabella	4	0	0	0	24

Name	Attempts	PASSING		Long	Inter.
		Compl.	Net Yd.		
Brad Aldrich	64	31	314	48.4	33
Fred Brewington	9	2	25	22.2	13
Terry Walsh	2	1	10	33.3	10

Name	Punts	PUNTING		Long
		Net Yds.	Avg.	
Mike Marrin	30	951	31.7	46
Ed Sellers	12	325	27.1	48

Name	Returns	PUNT RETURNS		Long
		Net Yds.	Avg.	
Skip Scurry	15	86	5.7	19
Ray Gay	14	139	9.9	60

Name	Returns	KICKOFF RETURNS		Long
		Net Yds.	Avg.	
Tony Moschella	6	128	21.3	24
Glenn Sowalskie	5	98	19.6	31
Calvin Flint	5	91	18.2	22

Name	Number	INTERCEPTIONS		Long
		Net Yds.	Avg.	
Brad Kehlenbeck	5	42	8.4	16
Don Hyde	3	43	14.3	28
Daryl Haynor	3	39	13.0	16
Ray Gay	3	25	8.3	20

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## Free Agents Up

### For Sale Today

NEW YORK (AP) Take it from one of the middle men, baseball's free agent re-entry draft today will be a "sellers" and not a "buyers" market.

"I foresee a great demand for the quality players just as in the inaugural draft a year ago," says Jerry Kapstein, the enterprising players' agent from Providence, R.I. "I think, if anything, the results of a year ago produced these definite conclusions:

"One, fans want to see winning baseball. They don't care how the team comes by the players needed to produce it.

"Two, successful owners try to do what is best for the fans. They find that winning baseball pays for itself through increased gate receipts.

"Three, the dire prediction of traditionalists that the re-entry draft would destroy the game proved completely false. Attendance in 1977 was the highest in history. The draft, instead of hurting the game, fired hot stove interest that carried over into the season.

"Four, another proven misconception is that players signing big money, long-term contracts would lack motivation. An overwhelming majority of the free agents had excellent season."

Kapstein, a 34-year-old bachelor, Harvard graduate and ex-naval officer, has emerged as one of the most potent forces in baseball's new free agent structure, dictated by arbitrators and the courts.

Of the 15 top players plucked in the 1976 draft, Kapstein served as business agent for 10 of them, negotiating long term contracts totaling more than \$15 million.

Although he has a stable of some 30 major league players, capable of creating a diamond dynasty on their own, the bustling New Englander has only five among the 80-odd which will be up thrown into today's grab bag, but they are all strictly top-notch.

They include ace relief pitchers Rich Goswami of the Pirates and Rawly Eastwick of the Cardinals; 14-game winner Ross Grimsley of the Orioles; another pitcher, Pat Darcy of the Cardinals, and hard-hitting outfielder Richie Zisk of the White Sox.

## Swimming Team

### Seeks Assistance

The Albany State men's and women's swimming teams are in need of people willing to help keep official time at their home swimming meets. Anyone interested, male or female, are asked to contact any of the following: Coach White at 457-4527, Ms. Gillis at 457-4514 or Deb Hawkins at 457-8992.



It's pigskin time again...

Tomorrow is your chance to see the Albany State Great Danes in action against Plattsburgh at 1 PM University Field

Are you into  
Getting Off?

GOOD  
THINGS!

Now... there's a new biweekly newspaper for, by, and about off campus students.

It's called **Getting Off**, and starting Monday you can get one **Absolutely Free** in the Campus Center cafeteria, the lobby, and the Off Campus Lounge.

So be sure to cop a copy.

funded by student association



## Norton Battles Young Tomorrow

LAS VEGAS (AP) Ken Norton remembers very well a sparring partner he had four years ago—a moving target named Jimmy Young.

"He was very difficult to hit to the head," Norton recalled Thursday of the fighter he used to help get ready for a fight with Muhammad Ali four years ago.

Norton fights Young Saturday night in a scheduled 15-rounder and he realizes that Young has improved greatly as a slight-of-hand fighter.

"He's a spoiler, he's a clutch," said Norton. "He has a way of making you look bad while he's looking good."

There's no doubt that, win or lose, Jimmy Young can make his opponent look foolish, and this concerns Norton who feels he needs more than just a victory.

"If I win decisively, it'll help my bargaining power with Ali," said Norton. "It'll help force him to fight me."

Ali has promised to give a title bout to the winner of the fight between the two top contenders in the world. Norton is ranked No. 1 and Young No. 2 by both the World Boxing Council and the World Boxing Association.

But there are boxing people, including Norton, who feel that Ali is far from anxious to fight Norton or Young again. Ali has beaten Norton twice in three tough fights, including a controversial title bout, and scored a disputed decision over Young in a title match.

Ali has signed to fight in February the winner of a Leon Spinks-Alfio Righetti fight, according to Top Rank, Inc., and the champion reportedly has a second fight line up.

The actions by Ali could result in the winner of the nationally televised Norton-Young fight at Caesars Palace acquiring at least a share of the title.

The World Boxing Council has given Norton a title shot from his victory over Earnie Shavers last Sept. 29, to sign to fight the winner of the Young-Norton bout. If Ali doesn't, the WBC says it will strip him of championship recognition, which would make either Norton or Young WBC champ.

Young, who gained his No. 2 ranking by outpointing George Foreman, has taken some verbal shots at Norton's ability, calling him "The Mechanical Man."

But Norton doesn't believe he is cast in a particular fighting mold. "I'm learning with each fight," the 32-year-old boxer-actor said. "I'm getting older but I'm learning."

A lesson he said he learned from his disputed title-fight loss to Ali was that he wasn't physical enough. He plans to be physical against Young, use his greater strength, "plus I can box."

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**SA BUDGET  
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ADVISORY  
COMMITTEE**

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Dave Gold  
SA Office CC 346

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## WCDB Logo Design Contest



The person who designs the new logo for WCDB, 91 FM, wins 6 new top jazz and rock stereo records and a WCDB tee-shirt, which will feature their design.

Send designs to:  
Program Director  
WCDB - FM  
Campus Center 315  
DEADLINE: DECEMBER 1st

January 1, 1978—  
January 8, 1978

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## HEROES

A TURMAN-FOSTER COMPANY PRODUCTION  
"HEROES"

Co-starring HARRISON FORD Written by JAMES CARABATSOS  
Music by JACK NITZSCHE and RICHARD HAZARD  
Directed by JEREMY PAUL KAGAN Produced by DAVID FOSTER  
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**EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING!!!**

## Grapplers To Open Season Soon

With the start of their season only one month away, the Albany State wrestling team has begun practice in efforts to reverse last year's 4-15 record.

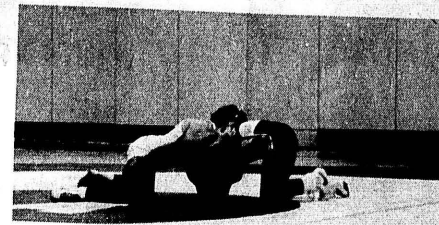
Albany's head coach Joe Garcia has indicated that this season is one of rebuilding with returning veterans as well as strong incoming talent. Although practice has started, anyone interested in joining the team is welcome to come to practice.

### Eight Returnees

The eight returnees are Chris Covas, Pete Palkovic, Rick Porter, Ty Quinn, Ted Davis, Howie Berger, Mike Williamson and Mark Dailey.

The newcomers to the team include Steve Zucker, Mike Miller, John Conway, Jim Morrill and Ron Auigione.

Two new assistant coaches will



The Albany State wrestling team is preparing for the upcoming 1977-78 season which begins on Dec. 3 with a home meet.

publicity and recruiting. Anyone interested should contact coach Garcia at 457-4516.

The season opens on Dec. 1 with Albany hosting a quadrangular meet with RPI, Oneonta and Union.

## Sportsbriefs

### Evert Rebounds After First Round Upset

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., upset by Dianne Fromholtz in the first round of a \$250,000 round-robin tennis tournament, bounced back with an easy 6-4, 6-1 victory over Martina Navratilova in second-round play. In other matches, Kerry Reid of Australia breezed past Betty Stove of The Netherlands 6-2, 6-3 and Billie Jean King turned back Wendy Turnbull of Australia 6-3, 6-2. Stove and Navratilova were both eliminated from championship competition by virtue of their second losses of the competition. Fromholtz and Virginia Wade of England are both 1-0 in the red division and Evert is 1-1. Reid and King are 1-0 in the blue division and Turnbull is 1-1.

### Borg Wins Easily, 6-2, 6-0 Over Gering

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP) Sweden's Bjorn Borg needed only 4 minutes to rout Rolf Gering of West Germany 6-2, 6-0 in the second round of the \$50,000 Cologne Grand Prix Tennis Tournament. Buster Mottram of Britain also qualified for the quarter-finals by ousting Belus Prajoux of Chile 6-2, 6-2. Hungary's Balazs Taroczy beat Keith Case Richardson of the United States 6-4, 6-2 in another second-round match. Wojtek Fibak of Poland beat America's John James 7-5, 6-2 and Tom Okker of Holland eliminated Frew McMillan of South Africa 6-3, 6-4 in first round action.

### Casper Holds Two Stroke Lead

RABAT, Morocco (AP) Billy Casper of the United States shot five under-par -67 to take a two stroke lead after the first round of the \$70,000 King Hassan II annual golf tournament. Two Americans, Lee Trevino and Ron Cerrudo, each fired a 69 to take second place. Then came Ernesto Perez Acosta of Mexico, Severiano Ballesteros of Spain and Peter Jacobson of the United States, tied for fourth with 70's.

## Winter

Eastman Section 6-9

presents

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Zero Mostel  
Gene Wilder

Sunday Nov. 6  
LC-3

7:30 and 10:00 p.m.  
.75 admission

### Spikers' Practice Begins Soon

Practice and try-outs for the Albany State men's volleyball team will begin in less than two weeks in preparation for a tough, upcoming season.

The team, which officially gained varsity status this year, is coached by Ted Earl. Earl indicated the Daves will be playing some of the top teams in the East this year including Yale, West Point, Springfield and Penn State when the season opens in February.

Last year's team had an outstanding year finishing with a 17-4 record and coach Earl is hoping for a repeat performance.

Albany is looking for new players for this year and anyone interested in joining the team should first get a physical at the Student Health Center and then notify Coach Earl of their intent to play on the team. Coach Earl can be reached at the football office at 457-6597.

Practice begins on November 17 in Gym D at 6 p.m.

## Feel Good again

Do you "feel good" or are you one of those people who can't afford the time to even think about it?

To "feel good" you must have the health and energy to enjoy life.

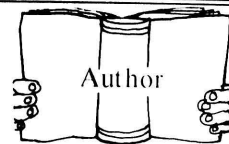
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SUNYA Ballroom Campus Center

Tickets: 8:00

\$ .75 Students

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Tickets are on sale in the S.A. Contact Office in the Campus Center.

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Thursday, Friday, and Saturday



## Gridders Host Plattsburgh

by Eddie Emerman

Intercollegiate football, a rare event this year at Albany State, returns tomorrow afternoon when the Great Danes play their third home game, against Plattsburgh.

The 6-1 Danes will be looking for their seventh straight win against a team which is coming off one of their worst games, a 62-0 loss to Norwich.

There isn't much that can be said for Plattsburgh's season. Their only win this year came against Middlebury's jayvee squad, 24-0.

"Plattsburgh has had all sorts of problems this year," said Albany's head coach Bob Ford. In their last four games, the Cardinals have scored only six points.

Albany's assistant coach Mike Welch indicated that one of Plattsburgh's problems is that they have no real head coach. He also said that the Cardinals don't possess a basic offense or defense.

Plattsburgh is a very young team with many of the players freshmen and sophomores.

Offensively, the Cardinals throw around 75 percent of the time. In the eyes of the Albany coaches, this is mainly because they have a very good quarterback, Jeff Budka.

"Budka is a very good thrower," said Ford. "We have to stop him to shut off Plattsburgh."

Budka, a freshman, was a standout at Albany Shaker High School. He was recruited by Albany but was unable to enroll.

One of Budka's problems this year has been his lack of a supporting cast. There are no standout receivers on the Cardinals.

Defensively it's the same story for the Cardinals. There are no real standouts. Their defense has been scored upon quite frequently this season.

The 62 points given up to Norwich last week is an example.

The two defensive players Welch singled out were linebacker Scott Tamer and tackle Joe Tamer.

For the Danes, who are coming off their biggest win in their five-year history, 42-39 victory over Maine, their main obstacle is not to get too overconfident. "We just can't afford a let down in this game," said Ford.

"We have to take this like we do any other. That is to go on the field and see who is the better team."

Offensively, the Danes will field the same unit that piled up 448 yards against an enormous Maine team. Brad Aldrich will be the quarterback

with a backfield composed of Sam Halliston, Glenn Sowalskie and Mike Mirabella.

Halliston is leading the team in rushing this year with 702 yards and has a chance at becoming Albany's second player in their history to gain over 1000 yards in a season.

Much of the success of the Danes' offense can be credited to the outstanding job of the offensive line. Last week's game was an excellent example of the job they have been doing.

"The offensive line just played a superior game last week," said Ford. "Our guys gave up on the average 25 pounds per man and we still managed to run over them."

Last week's game took its toll on the defensive team. Bill Alliston suffered a concussion and is listed as doubtful for tomorrow's contest.

Also doubtful are Brad Kellenbeck and Jim Dignan, who missed last week's Maine contest.



Albany running back breaks through a Norwich opponent's arms. Halliston is leading Danes in rushing with 708 yards.

After tomorrow's game, the Danes finish the regular season on the road against Springfield, a Division III team. There is still a chance the Danes will get an invitation to post-season play in NCAA Division III. However, they must win their remaining two games.

Tomorrow's game begins at 1 p.m. on the University Field. It will be the last opportunity this year for you to see the Danes in action.

## Swimmers Preparing For Season

by Mitch Chaitin

The Albany State men's varsity swimming team opens its 1977-78 season this Tuesday with a scrimmage against Morrisville.

Starting the team off this year are co-captains Dave Rubin and Mark Jaffe. Rubin, a senior, is working on his fourth year as an Albany letterman.

Rubin holds an impressive amount of Albany swimming school records including seven individual (out of fourteen) events and all three relay teams.

Jaffe, also a senior, is coming off his best year yet as a junior. The team will be looking to Jaffe for his strong leadership qualities according to Albany's head coach Ron White.

Other outstanding performances are expected from three returning lettermen. Mike Dwyer and Ed Watkins, holding records in the 100-yard freestyle and 200-yard butterfly events, respectively, had outstanding freshman years and are expected to better their times this year.

Jeff Cohen, senior, is a member of the record holding 400-yard medley relay team and will add much depth to the breaststrokes this year.

Other returning members are Stefan Stroms, Larry Austin, Harry Manios, and Bill Stockwell.

The key to a winning season may be in this year's freshmen members, indicated White. Steve Rehfs, an outstanding all-around swimmer, placed sixth in last year's New York State Championships in the 100-yard breaststroke. Also, swimmer Mitch Cohen has a better time than the existing school record in the 100-yard freestyle.

Coach White appears very optimistic about this year's season. "We have the potential to be definite contenders in this year's SUNYAC championships to be held at Oswego in March. With a strong team made up of returning lettermen and outstanding freshmen (and one transfer) this could be the year for Albany."

Coach White thinks that this year's team can vastly improve last year's 7-4 record in the SUNYAC. Tuesday's scrimmage begins at 5:30 p.m. at the University Pool.

This year's diving team, although wholly inexperienced in collegiate diving, is being counted on to show impressive scores this season. The

freshmen members are Bill Derkasch, Dave Fasoli, and Paul O'Brian.

A big surprise addition to this year's team is Bob Gonzenbach, a senior. Gonzenbach, a former SUNYAC butterfly champion, transferred to SUNYA from Fredonia last year but could not join the team due to an NCAA Division III rule that bars transfers from participating in a sport without waiting a year, (the rule has since been changed).

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## Spikers Defeat New Paltz; Fail Against Russell Sage

The Albany State women's volleyball team hosted New Paltz and Russell Sage in a tri-meet Tuesday and came away with a split.

Albany's head coach Jamie MacFarland knew both contests would be close as both opponents are considered perennial powers in New York.

In the Danes first match, against New Paltz, the Danes got off to a slow start losing the first game 15-7. However, they rebounded back in the second game behind the hard spiking efforts of Karen O'Reilly winning 15-8.

In the third and deciding game, against O'Reilly, pounded spikes to lead the Danes to a 15-7 win, giving Albany the match.

Against Russell Sage, who averaged four inches taller than Albany, the match started out looking like a carbon copy of the New Paltz match.

Sage defeated the Danes 15-9 in the opening game only to have the

Danes even the match with a 15-11 win in the second game.

In the deciding game, Sage looked like they would blow Albany right off the courts as they opened up an 8-1 lead. The Danes however, fought back hard to tie the game at eight.

The comeback may have taken something out of the Danes as Sage won seven of the next 14 points to win the game 15-11, and thus the match.

"It was a good team effort," said coach MacFarland.

Albany's record now stands at 12-6. The Danes play their final home contests next Thursday when they host Columbia-Greene.

The women's team will not be eligible to compete in post-season play until a decision has been handed down by the Ethics and Eligibility Committee of the New York State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

—E. Emerman

## Victorious Corning Won't Run Again

by Steve Brackett and Margaret O'Connor

After a victorious election Tuesday, Mayor Erastus Corning stated that he doesn't think he will run for office again.

"I feel great right now," Corning said, "but I don't know about four years from now. I don't think I will run again though."

Corning arrived at Democratic Headquarters at 10:45 p.m., before a group of reporters and a receptive

crowd. After shaking hands with his supporters, he was interviewed by local television and radio stations.

"We've all been working hard since January, and I feel great," he said. "I thank everybody for coming out on such a rainy day."

The longest-serving mayor in the nation's history, Corning said that his primary against Nolan was not as tough as this election.

"With all the judges running, this election was more diffused than the

primary," he said.

When asked if he felt that the Democrats would continue to control Albany after he stepped down, Corning replied, "Sure. We have a political machine. I even like the word. I'm sure it will continue."

Though the mood of the crowd at Democratic Headquarters was that of victory, and with Corning leading by a four-to-one margin, the mayor jokingly told reporters, "I didn't even know that I was going to win until twenty minutes ago."

Michael Ruberti, Republican candidate for Mayor for Albany, demonstrated last night how difficult it is to concede, even in an election against Erastus Corning where he was assured of losing from the beginning.

His drawn, tired face showed the toll that last minute campaigning takes on a candidate, but his voice conveyed hope as he discussed his campaign efforts.

"I am disappointed in the large margin by which Corning won. But I was running against time. I started campaigning too late."

He was referring to the fact that he did not announce his candidacy for Mayor until August 8, after a campaigning stint among local Republicans won him the greatest number of write-in votes. This unusual situation of an open nomination



Erastus Corning II, America's longest-serving mayor of consecutive terms, has announced that his upcoming term will be his last. Graduate of Yale, Corning was Albany's youngest mayor in 1941.

tion occurred after Howard Nolan refused the Republican endorsement for Mayor, leaving the Republicans with no candidate.

Tall, with rich brown eyes that contrasted nicely against his blue three-piece suit, Ruberti struck an image of self-assurance in the face of disaster.

Ruberti said he believes that politics is organization: "I did not lose to Erastus Corning, but to the Albany political organization. The Republicans never show staying power. There is a tremendous Democratic organization which is difficult for Republicans to contend

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## SUNYA Official Stierer Loses County Exec Race

SUNYA Assistant Vice President of Management and Planning Robert Stierer failed in his bid to unseat incumbent William Murphy last night in the race for Rensselaer County Executive.

Unofficial returns had Murphy winning by close to 10,000 votes early this morning.

Stierer had the endorsement of both the Democratic and Liberal Parties. Murphy ran with the backing of the Republican and Conservative Party.

Republicans outnumber Democrats in Rensselaer county by about two to one.

Stierer currently holds a seat in the Rensselaer County Legislature. He is a former Albany City manager, and has been at SUNYA since 1967.

## Incumbent Sol Greenberg Defeats Moss for DA Post

by Mike Pearlman and Aron Smith

Albany District Attorney Democrat Sol Greenberg was re-elected last night, defeating Republican Challenger Kevin Moss by an almost 2 to 1 margin.

Greenberg accepted congratulations from other members of the Democratic Party at the Democratic headquarters on State Street in downtown Albany.

"I'm happy with the results," he said. "I ran on my record of office and thought it was an exemplary record."

The mood at the main Democratic headquarters on Central Ave. was optimistic because of the overwhelming success of a large number of Democratic candidates.

"It's going the way we expected," said one party official. In many of the voting sectors, Democrats were leading their Republican opponents by wide margins, and it is clear that this year's election will again prove to be a major victory for the Albany Democratic machine.

Greenberg's support was mainly in the city where he took most of the 16 wards which make up Albany's election districts. In the towns and surrounding area of Albany county it was a much closer race and Greenberg maintained the lead by a much smaller margin.

Greenberg is a resident of the city of Albany and county of Albany and a graduate of the New York State College for Teachers (now SUNYA) and Albany Law School. He was first elected Albany County District Attorney in 1975 after being associated with three local law firms and having four years of his own practice. His office indicted former Class of '78 President Marc Benecke on charges of third degree grand larceny last year, and prosecuted him in Albany County Court in October.

"The campaign brought out some issues of substance," said Albany County Young Republicans President David Campese, a political science major at SUNYA. "I was disappointed that Sol Greenberg refused to debate Kevin Moss. I feel that Kevin Moss waged an aggressive and effective campaign. Basically, the campaign was run on the fact that Moss is a courtroom prosecutor and not a politician," said Campese.

Referring to his campaign as "an election night horse race," Moss felt that it "obviously made some impression on the voters."

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## Motel Seizes Cooking Equipment

by Matthew Cox

Room inspections by the staff of the Country Squire Motel over the weekend resulted in the confiscation of cooking equipment from several student residents.

The confiscations followed a letter from the Town of Guilderland informing the motel that the presence of such appliances in residence rooms violated town zoning ordinances. Motel manager Ed Unser said.

Off Campus Association President John Kennedy charged yesterday that Unser unfairly led students to believe that the letter was initiated by OCA. Kennedy said Unser was trying to stir up student sentiment against him.

Unser said he thought the letter might have been a result of a visit the Board of Health paid the motel last week, a visit Unser has said was uncalled for. Kennedy called the Board of Health to the motel last Tuesday after one wing of the motel had heating problems.

Guilderland Chief Building Inspector Harold Crouse, who wrote the letter to the motel, said he took the action following a phone discussion with motel staff member Linda Stillson.

"Stillson called me and was complaining about what students were doing with the rooms, that students were cooking in them," Crouse said. "I had taken no action from our office until she called."

Unser said he wasn't aware that Stillson made the call. Stillson was unavailable for comment last night.

Kennedy called the incident "a blatant attempt to discredit OCA." He said Country Squire students approached him Monday morning charging that he had initiated the whole confiscation procedure.

"The motel was justified in mak-

ing the confiscations, since the appliances were illegal," Kennedy said. "But I don't like the fact that there was an attempt to imply that I called the Town of Guilderland," he said.

Unser said he didn't know exactly how many appliances had been confiscated. All the rooms at the motel were inspected by Stillson and another member of this staff, Unser said.

Unser said the letter from Crouse, addressed to Stillson, stated that the presence of cooking appliances in residence rooms violated zoning ordinances. The letter indicated that Crouse had received one complaint about the presence of appliances from a student, Unser said.

Crouse said he wrote the letter after discussion with Stillson.

"It was a follow up to our discussion. I told her in the letter that we would inspect shortly, and that if students were using cooking equipment, the motel would have to remove it," Crouse said.

Candy Wolfson, a student at the motel, said she thought initially that Kennedy had made the complaint.

"Some students were told that it was John Kennedy who made the call informing the zoning bureau of violations," Wolfson said. "A note on my door left by the motel said the confiscations were made by order of OCA and the Town of Guilderland," she said.

Wolfson said she was among the students who went to question Kennedy Monday morning on why the inspections were initiated.

Rick Waks, another student at the motel, said he too initially thought Kennedy was responsible for the letter which led to the confiscations.

"It was made direct enough to me

that they [the motel staff] hadn't initiated it," Waks said.

Waks said he felt the motel staff was justifiably upset over the recent actions of OCA and a committee of motel residents. A petition was presented to the motel staff early last month by a committee students, OCA representatives, and housing administrators, demanding change in several areas of housing conditions.

"What are they to do in response to this intimidation?" Waks said. "They're probably going to do everything they can to fight it. I think that if the committee had never been formed, no one would have known about these hot plates," he said.

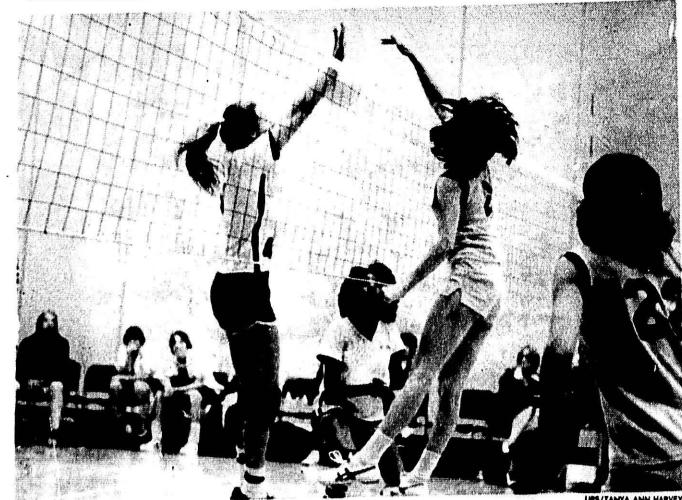
Students who had appliances confiscated have been told that they will get the equipment back at the end of the semester, Waks said.

He said the motel staff has been very cooperative in helping students affected by the confiscations to find new cooking arrangements. Unser has agreed to build a new entrance to the motel's kitchen and provide students with access to it for \$5.00 for the rest of the semester, Waks said.

The kitchen should be ready for student use in a few days, Waks said.

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Albany spiker Karen O'Reilly (right side of net) spikes ball through Russell Sage opponent's Tuesday's match. Danes split tri-meet defeating New Paltz and losing to Russell Sage.