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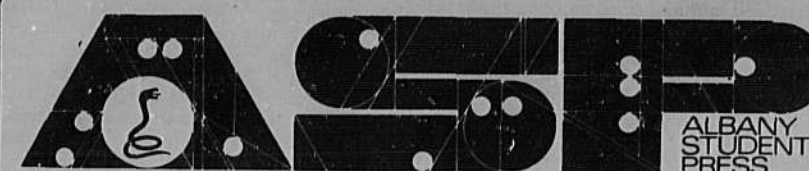
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Rallying students carry a symbolic coffin in remembrance of the Holocaust. The ceremony was part of a JSC vigil near the home of an alleged Nazi criminal. Photo: Margaret Brewster



Vol. LXVI No. 44

November 7, 1979

Election Results Favor Albany Democrats

Albany Democrats Gain Local Election Success

by Pat Branley
and Peter Berezny

As expected, Albany County Democrats were victorious in local elections last night, filling four major executive branch seats.

Democrats triumphed in County Executive, County Comptroller, County Clerk, and Sheriff races.

"It looks like a great election to me," said Mayor Erastus Corning early Tuesday night. Corning refuted Albany County Republican Party Chair George Scoring's claim that the Republicans would win back the three County Legislative seats they lost in 1975.

"My guess will be that they won't succeed," Corning said. "It will be about the same number of legislative seats, maybe we'll gain one." He added that nothing could be guaranteed "until the results are in."

In a strong campaign for County legislative seats, Republicans gained five. Sixteen Republicans and 23 Democrats now make up the County Legislature, the number causing the Democrats' loss of the two-third majority in the legislature.

In 1975, the Republicans lost the 24th, 25th, 26th legislative districts in Colonie, leaving the Republicans and Democrats with 11 and 28 legislators respectively. A strong Republican campaign was led in Colonie in hopes of winning back the seats.

Gaining Republican seats at a local level was necessary to block the Democrats' two-third legislative majority needed for passing bond issues.

County Sheriff candidate Democrat George Infante won the election, beating Republican candidate Lady Rucinski by a 9,500 margin. Infante, Corning's "handpicked choice," is not a registered Democrat.

"I'm not sure if I'll register after the election," said Infante. He added that he would not jeopardize his professional reputation by allowing political considerations to stifle his duties.

Incumbent Democrat James J. Coyne will serve his second term as Albany County Executive, as he won the race with 67,353 votes to Republican candidate Smith's 29,099 votes.

Smith campaigned for stronger executive powers and the right for the County Executive to hire department heads. Coyne supported Smith's effort, but said work was needed. "The first two years were difficult in dealing with the continued on page nine

Rep. Torraca Wins Justice Seat

by Aron Smith

NEW PALTZ—A smiling Joseph Torraca left Ulster County Republican Headquarters here last night grasping at victory, yet filled with uncertainty. The Republican candidate for state Supreme Court justice shook the usual hands and endured the endless applause inevitably associated with election night drinking, before heading 15 miles north to Kingston and more election returns.

Torraca made many such trips last night. Distance was inherent in the very nature of his campaign; the third judicial district is spread over seven counties from the mid-Hudson valley to the Adirondacks. Long distances served as a major obstacle which Torraca had to overcome in the course of his bid. While six years as Ulster County district attorney placed him very much in the public eye in the New Paltz-Kingston area, Torraca remained virtually unknown in the Capital District.

Torraca resorted to a costly media blitz in Albany and Troy. The candidate hoped that by plastering his face to every available pillar, a certain name recognition might develop and neutralize the effect of the popularity of opponents from the region.

Apparently the strategy worked: Torraca emerged with 26,176 votes in Ulster County, some 3,000 votes more than his nearest opponent. A second Supreme Court justice seat was won in Ulster by fellow Republican Lawrence Kahn with a total of 23,000 votes. Democrats and conservatives received the short end of this election, tallying from 730 to less than 100 votes.

"Joe (Torraca) will bring to the bench the qualities that you look for in someone in the capacity of Supreme Court justice," said Dominick Sfragola, one of Torraca's staunchest supporters. "He has the ability to mete out a fair justice, yet a strong justice. He put together and ran a most effective campaign."

The final results of Torraca's campaign are expected to be available sometime today. However, the tabulating process has been slowed somewhat by the impounding of voting machines in areas with close races.

"I'm very conservative. I don't like to be optimistic," said Torraca early this morning. "You have to remember I'm running in seven counties. It's too soon to conjecture what the seven-county total will be. But if New Paltz is any indication, it looks like it's two to one."

Students Protest At Accused Nazi's Home

Waving anti-Nazi posters and carrying Holocaust memorial candles, close to fifty SUNYA students and Albany residents staged an hour-long demonstration Sunday, outside the home of accused Nazi war criminal Vilis Hazners. SUNYA's Jewish Students' Coalition (JSC)-Hillel, which sponsored the event, transported people by bus to Hazner's home in Dresden, New York. The group walked approximately a quarter of a mile on an isolated road to the house, where they rallied in an effort to precipitate action on Hazner's case.

Hazners was not at home. A source revealed that the 74-year-old Latvian national was forewarned about the vigil by a SUNYA student.

Although never convicted of war crimes, Hazners has been charged with sending Jews and other minorities to death camps of pre-World War II Latvia. In addition to charges of physical abuse, he has been held responsible for herding masses of Jews into a synagogue in the Latvian town of Riga, before setting it on fire.

After being charged with deportability under the Immigration and Nationality Act and the Refugee Relief Act, deportation proceedings were begun against Hazners in 1977. Hazners apparently presented false information on his entry visa, thus enabling him to enter the United States. His trial continued for two years with post-trial briefs filed by each side three months ago.

Led by coalition leaders, demonstrators recited speeches, songs, and prayers which depicted the pre-war Holocaust era and reflected concern over the possible presence of other alleged criminals in the area.

In addition, pallbearers carried a simulated coffin, representing the 12 million who died in the war by Nazi persecution. The coffin was placed at the entrance of Hazners' driveway, with 13 memorial candles placed on top.

Throughout the ceremony, students scrubbed the asphalt with toothbrushes, an act symbolizing Nazi punishment inflicted on Jews. According to JSC-Hillel President Mark Gurvis, Jews were subject to beatings while involved in this act.

continued on page five

Repubs Lose County Races Incumbents Sweep Contests

by Laura Fiorentino
and Beth Sexer

The Republicans were defeated by the Democrats in all four major county offices last night.

The county offices of executive Comptroller, and Clerk were lost by Republicans to incumbent Democrats. The position of Sheriff was also lost by a slim margin, to the Democratic contender.

However, the Republicans made successful gains in the office of County Legislator. Of the 39 available seats, 13 were won by Republicans. This constitutes one-third of the county legislature, a margin sufficient to significantly strengthen the party's power.

According to Associated Press wire reports this represents a 2 seat gain for the Republicans over the previous term.

Successful in his county legislature reelection bid, Republican Paul Scaringe feels it will be a "hindrance to work with a majority of Democrats."

In what was probably the hottest race among Albany County executives, Republican Lady Rucinski was defeated by a small margin in her bid for the county sheriff post. Rucinski's defeat by democratic opponent George L. Infante did not come until late results came in from her hometown of Colonie.

In her concession speech Rucinski wished her opponent "all suc-

cess" and added that she "did the best she could".

Rucinski said that her feelings were best expressed in a sentence taken from a letter sent to her by a friend: "When soldiers are on the line they have tears in their eyes when they shouldn't."

Rucinski acted as superintendent of the Albany County Jail and Penitentiary from 1977-1979, and Deputy Superintendent from 1975 to 1976.

In a landslide victory, Democratic incumbent James Coyne kept the county executive position away from Republican Phyllis A. Smith.

Smith cited an "identity crisis" as one of the major problems of her campaign and an important cause of her defeat.

"I have had no previous political experience and am virtually a political unknown," she said. "By serving one term in office, my opponent has gained a following."

Smith believes many changes are called for in Albany County government, and that relevant change will not occur under Coyne's leadership.

"James Coyne is just a Charlie McCarthy of the Albany political machine," she said. "After 58 years of Democratic rule in Albany, when the monopoly game comes up...it continued on page nine

State University of New York at Albany

WEDNESDAY

1979 by Albany Student Press Corporation

World Capsules

Lil Abner' Creator Dies

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) Al Capp, the cartoonist who brought to life for millions of readers the world of Dogpatch, USA, while earning a special place in American folk culture, is dead at the age of 70. His comic strip, "Lil' Abner," which Capp used to lampoon hypocrisy and political hot air with hillbilly bluntness, was laid to rest two years ago, after 43 years in the world's newspapers. Capp, who died Monday, created the dim-witted and big-footed Lil' Abner; blonde, busty Daisy Mae; scrappy, pipe-smoking Mammy Yokum and the all-giving Schmoos. He made American institutions of the bumbling detective Fearless Fosdick, Kickapoo Joy Juice, Lower Slobovia and Sadie Hawkins Day — the day the maidens of Dogpatch chased after the town's bachelors: Capp, who suffered from emphysema, died in Mount Auburn Hospital near his Cambridge home, his attorney, Alvin Hochberg said. Capp's death came almost two years to the day after his retirement. "A humorist has one duty — to be funny," he said on his retirement. "Some are funny about kids, some about dogs, some about mothers. I chose fraud. Whatever was fraudulent, I attacked." Started in 1934 in the Depression, "Lil' Abner" became an immediate success, spreading to more than 900 newspapers around the world. The strip became the basis for a hit Broadway musical in 1956. Capp earned \$500,000 a year at his peak of fame. "In his prime, he was one of the two or three greatest cartoonists this country has ever produced," said David Manning White, a Virginia Commonwealth University professor and specialist in the comics.

Wind-Power Tests Underway

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - The state's Power Authority has offered three sites for federally sponsored tests of wind-power potential, PASNY Chairman John Dyson announced today. The sites which PASNY would like to see considered for giant windmills are located at the St. Lawrence Power Project near Massena, at the Blenheim-Gilboa pumped storage facility in Schoharie County, and at the James A. Fitzpatrick nuclear plant on Lake Ontario near Oswego. Authority officials said the request for wind testing at the sites has been made to the U.S. Department of Energy which plans to establish 20 sites across the nation to test windpower potential. PASNY officials said the initial test would involve collection of wind-speed data for 24 months. The data would be used to determine if there was enough wind at the site to make installation of large wind turbines practical. Dyson pointed out that a meteorological tower, used for such tests, already is in place at the nuclear plant site in Lake Ontario. Should any of the sites be approved, PASNY and the federal agency would both participate in the testing with the Energy Department responsible for major maintenance of the system.

Around Campus

Running For Free Beer

In order to promote the sale of Tuborg Gold beer at SUNYA, E&D Distributors on Railroad Avenue, Albany, is sponsoring a "Run for the Gold" cross country run for men and women on Saturday, November 17, according to SUNYA student Michael Miller. All proceeds from the run will be donated to Telethon '80.

Two on campus runs will be conducted that day, said Miller, a 2.5 mile run at 11:00 a.m., and a five mile run at 11:30 a.m. The route will be determined by the Power Plant.

The idea for the run grew out of a marketing project conducted by several SUNYA students. Miller, who is chairman of the group, explained the aim of their project: "We're taking a beer that has zero demand on campus, and we're trying to find ways in which to create a demand." The marketing students involved in this project, said Miller, are trying to "find what appeals to students" in a beer, such as low cost, and prestige labels.

The beer being promoted, Tuborg Gold, is "a Danish beer that's now being brewed in America," said Miller. So far, he added, the promotion has proved to be "very successful."

The cross country run is one method the students are using to promote Tuborg Gold. Free T-shirts and mugs will be distributed to all race participants as long as the supply lasts. Prizes include a pair of running shoes, trophies, and various gift certificates.

Admission fee for the run is \$3.

U.S.-U.N. To Aid Cambodia

UNITED NATIONS (AP) The United States and other UN members have pledged \$210 million in emergency aid to Cambodians threatened by starvation and disease inside their war-torn country and in refugee camps in Thailand. The United States reaffirmed its \$69 million donation at a day-long conference Monday, but U.N. officials declined to give a breakdown for other countries, saying they were made in various forms and covered different time spans. UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said of the \$210 pledged, about \$160 would go to Cambodia, where some 2 million persons face starvation and epidemics. He said most of the remainder would go to Cambodian refugees in Thailand. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance told the conference that the US contribution included \$30 million pledged by the President, \$9 million in aid for refugees in Thailand and \$30 million in additional aid now going through Congress. "Some issues transcend politics," Vance said. "This is one of them. Clearly there are differences among governments on the political situation in Kampuchea, Cambodia. But all of us must put those differences aside as we ask all the authorities involved in Kampuchea to turn away from calculations of political and military advantage and turn to the overwhelming human issue that is before us." Outside the UN headquarters, more than 100 demonstrators from all over the United States also called on the United Nations to take urgent steps to prevent the Cambodian refugees from starving.

Iranians Threaten U.S. Lives

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) Iranian demonstrators threatened today to execute some 50 Americans held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran if the US government tried to rescue them. Meanwhile, Iranian Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan resigned and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini told his Revolutionary Council to take over the government. "Any military or non-military attempt by the U.S. or its agents in Iran to free the American spies held as hostages in their embassy will cause their immediate execution," the demonstrators said in a broadcast message. A West German radio broadcast from Tehran also said other Americans, employed by private US firms in Iran, were being rounded up by armed Iranians and taken to the US Embassy grounds. The US government had ruled out any military intervention, fearing this would endanger the hostages. America's chief representative in Iran, Charge d'Affaires L. Bruce Laingen had been negotiating with Bazargan's government at the Foreign Ministry since Sunday when the demonstrators seized the embassy and demanded the extradition of ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, now hospitalized in New York. The US government refused to meet the demand. The demonstrators at the embassy also threatened Laingen today, telling him to come out "from your hiding place" and surrender as soon as possible "because your secret wireless contacts with Washington will be of no help." Hassan Tabatabai, an official of the premier's office in Tehran said Bazargan, who has headed the government since the successful conclusion of the Iranian revolution last February, resigned because of Khomeini's escalating anti-American campaign. He cited "developments over the past few days as well as Bazargan's physical tiredness."

U.S. To Probe Klan Killings

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) The U.S. Justice Department, acting under orders from President Carter, is expanding its investigation of Saturday's slaughter at an anti-Klan rally as organizers of the demonstrators prepare to mourn their dead. Police continued to search for at least one more suspect and a white Ford compact, which was seen in a video tape of the shooting. Meanwhile, 14 men charged in

DATeline: NOVEMBER 6, 1979

I.D. Photos Delayed

Camera malfunctioning and lost film has caused delays in processing for 400-500 student I.D. photos, according to Assistant Registrar Richard Ohlerking.

"Delays happen occasionally," says Ohlerking, "because we deal with the mail. It's easy for film to get lost when we send it to get developed."

"It hasn't caused any major problems," he says, "and we've retaken well over 200 photos as students come in with their expired temporary slips."

Ohlerking expects new I.D. cards to be processed within four to five weeks.

the shootings were ordered held without bond after a judge termed them "imminently dangerous to others in the community." A probable cause hearing was set for November 20. The men sang "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "God Bless America" outside the courtroom of Guilford County Chief District Judge Robert Cecil. They were led into court handcuffed together in pairs. Twelve of the defendants face an additional murder count, police said, following the death Monday of another shooting victim, Dr. Michael Nathan of Durham. At the White House, press secretary Jody Powell said Carter had directed the attorney general to cooperate in the investigation, and the Justice Department had established a special unit to investigate the violence, dispatching two dozen FBI agents to the scene. "The resurgence of the Klan is a matter of concern to the president," Powell said. Police Chief William E. Swing said six of the suspects identified themselves as members of the Ku Klux Klan and three said they were members of Nazi groups. Three white men and a black woman were killed Saturday at a "Death to the Klan" rally organized by the Communist Workers Party, U.S.A. Nine other persons were hurt when gunmen drove up to the rally and opened fire. Two remained hospitalized on Monday. Swing said a fifth murder count would be filed against the 12 men now charged with four counts of first-degree murder and a conspiracy count. Two others are charged only with conspiracy to commit murder. Swing said police have confirmed that "seven or eight" cars associated with the attacking gunmen drove through the area of the rally. All but two had left the scene when the shooting erupted, he said, and one of the two remaining cars — a white Ford compact visible in video tapes of the event — remains at large. Nelson Johnson, an organizer of the rally, charged the FBI, police, and unidentified government officials were behind the attack. "This was not the action of a disorganized, motley group called the Klan," he told reporters Monday.

Gulf Tanker Blasts Continue

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) - Another series of explosions rocked a burning oil tanker in the Gulf of Mexico overnight as oil seeping from its compartments continued to drift toward shore. The Burmah Agate has been afire since Thursday, when it collided with the freighter Mimosa near the entrance to the Galveston Ship Channel. Two more bodies of crewmen washed ashore at Galveston today, bringing the confirmed death count from the crash to 13. Another 19 sailors are missing and presumed dead. Periodic explosions have hampered efforts to control the continuing fire on the Burmah Agate. Fireboats have maintained a round-the-clock water barrage. The latest round of explosions again caused the fireboats to scatter, but no injuries were reported. On Monday, Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Richard Griggs said Navy equipment would be put in place at Galveston "in the event we have to deal with a lot of oil. There's lots of oil still on board that tanker." The Navy equipment is the same that was used against oil seeping from a blown-out Mexican well in the Bay of Campeche. That well continues to leak oil into the Gulf, and several South Texas beaches have been stained by it. Oil from the Burmah Agate, which carried 400,000 barrels of light crude oil, stretched 100 miles on the surface of the Gulf of Mexico and washed ashore in four places on the Texas coast during the day, including one four-mile stretch at West Beach. Officials said the stubborn fire aboard the ship prevents them from boarding her and stopping the oil flow.

Medieval Magic

Standing in the entrance of the Cathedral of All Saints is a kiln-clad bagpipes player, performing a catchy folk tune. Off on the side stands a portable blacksmith's shop, where the modern day metal maker molds an iron poker. It is Saturday, November 3, and the clocks have been turned back for the third annual "Medieval Faire."

Held in the church on Swan and Elk Streets in Albany, the fair promotes an image of the medieval ages. Women in gowns and men in flowing robes roam about the cathedral, festooned with banners and filled with artisans working in techniques of medieval times.

One man, dressed in a white monk's robe, shows his skill in various forms of calligraphy, while a woman describes priestly attire to a spectator. A "Punch and Judy" puppet show entertains the children as the older crowd buys pottery, stained glass artifacts, woolen scarves, wooden recorders, and a multitude of crafts.

Or, the crowds flock around the sheep and goats or listen to the storyteller. They eat cheese and drink wine or build a castle.

Performers include dancers, jugglers, a puppeteer, and our own University Singers, and French department member Beth Winn. English department member Frances Colby prepared dishes for the fair's Medieval Banquet.

A Quiet Army Pleads "Never Again"

by Donald Strickland

A handful of SUNYA students are pacing, talking, and waiting for the big green bus this bright but windy November morning. They

NEWS FEATURE

scuff their shoes on the patterned cobblestones of the administrative circle. Once the bus arrives, the students will ride it north to the hamlet of Dresden, New York, in

the Lake George region. There, a vigil will be held outside the home of Vilis Hazners, a 74-year-old Latvian national. He has been accused of committing war crimes against Jews, who lived in the Latvian city of Riga, while he was an S.S. officer in 1941.

The charges, according to Rabbi Paul Siltan of Albany's Temple Israel, are that Hazners singled out Jews for execution at the city's ghetto gate, that he ordered Jews

into the Great Synagogue on Gogol Street, before burning it down, and that he beat and tortured Jews, even forcing some of them to scrub the streets of Riga with toothbrushes.

More students gather at the circle. Scott Zemser, co-chair of the Jewish Student's Coalition (JSC)-Hillel's World Jewry Committee is speaking earnestly with two other students. Over their street clothes, they wear T-shirts emblazoned with the words "Death to Hazners". The backs of them read "Never Again". JSC-Hillel President Mark Gurvis feels the shirts reflect "a lot of conflict between feelings. It's an inherently emotional issue. There is a broad range of feelings."

As Gurvis speaks, a shiny aluminum coffin is removed from a van. "It's symbolic of the deaths of 12 million people, six million of them Jewish," Gurvis explains.

"It's the tomb of the Unknown

Jew," says Zemser. Students are draping the coffin in a black shroud, graced by a masking-tape Star of David.

The big green bus arrives. The coffin is loaded on, and the group, numbering fifty, follows. The doors are shut. A film crew from ABC, filming footage for a documentary on war criminals, follows in a sedan. The bus swings around the circle and heads for the Northway.

The faded clapboard house sits on a knoll. It is separated from a pitted dead-end road by a stone retaining wall, which is cut by a nubly driveway. The front steps are a bit crooked, and the windows are near-opaque by plastic sheets. To one side of the house is a dead tree, barely supporting a collapsing treehouse, and a wide-open garage; it contains all the usual garage junk: lawn chairs, sawhorses, scrap lumber, but no car.

If you stood inside the house and looked out through those cataracted windows, you would see the sloping lawn, the road, and the sudden drop of the hillside, you

would be at eye level with the roofs of weathered barns.

Up the road now walks a quiet, determined army, led by the pallbearers and their load. The film crew follows, lugging its heavy camera and sound equipment. Someone plays Israel's national anthem, "Hatikvah", The Hope, on a recorder.

Zemser, clipboard in hand, puffs up the hill, explaining the mission. "It is to publicize the fact that there is an alleged Nazi war criminal living in that house over there who took part in crimes against Jews in Riga, Latvia in 1941, and worked for the (United States) government." Apparently, Hazners worked for "Radio America," an anti-communist news program, during the 1950's Red scare. Zemser claims that Hazners lied on his visa application in 1956 in order to gain entry into the country, but the Immigration Service let him in, knowing about his past.

Hazners is one of 200 such war criminals living in the U.S., Zemser says. Few have been tried for unlawful entry here. None have

continued on page five



Students gathered in front of Hazner's home. Photo: Margaret Brewster
Sign: "Hazners - In 1941 the heat was on Gogol St. Now it is on you."

Humanities Advisement A Budding Success

by Vicki Zunitch

The recently opened Humanities and Fine Arts Advisement Center has become a "thriving operation," according to Center Director William F. Grimes.

The Center, designed as a "third dimension of advisement," is currently advising 300 undergraduate students, mostly sophomores, who have not yet declared a major and are interested in Humanities.

"We're trying to offer as much advisement as we can. We're concerned with being an advocate of student needs," said Grimes.

According to Grimes, the Center was formed in response to parental and student requests for more staff-student interaction. "The program was created to give students more opportunities to talk to faculty about educational experiences."

In addition, the Center was designed to provide information on Humanities in relation to other academic and professional fields.

There are currently 10 Center advisors who offer advice in a variety of areas, such as Theatre and languages. However, said Grimes, certain questions cannot be answered.

"A student who wanted to be an art therapist asked what courses he should take. None of us really had much experience in that field. We will look into it further," he explained.

Grimes added that if such problems arise, the advisors will do additional research, and later provide the student "with some kind of direction." However, in comparison to the Center for

continued on page nine



Advisement Center Director William F. Grimes
The center is currently helping 300 undergraduate students.



Embracing candles and anti-Nazi posters, the activists are led by Albany Rabbi Paul Siltan.

Siltan: "The lesson - not to repeat the silence of the Holocaust!"

Photo: Margaret Brewster

Student's Robbery Trial Continues

by Doug Kohn and Sue Milligan

Defense attorney Lewis B. Oliver is expected to give his summation today, as the attempted bank robbery trial of SUNYA student John Robinson continues in the Albany County Court.

Robinson has been charged with third degree attempted robbery as a result of an incident that occurred December 13, 1978. He allegedly robbed a Home Savings Bank branch located at 163 Central Avenue.

Robinson was on parole when arrested, after serving a seven-year prison term for two prior convictions.

Oliver called the last of the defense witnesses Friday and Monday.

F.B.I. fingerprinting expert Leonard Dreilbelis testified Friday that the fingerprints on the holdup note were Robinson's. Oliver argued that the prints were not properly prepared by the Albany Police Department, so were not reliable evidence. Oliver pointed out that the previous witness, Detective Douglas Mayville, testified that he may have done a "less than perfect job" in processing the prints.

Dreilbelis, however, testified that "the prints were definitely identifiable" and that the Police Department's "deficiencies in processing the prints had little or no effect in identifying them."

Monday morning the testimony of Robinson's girlfriend, Linda Chusid, was read to the court because she was unable to appear in

the trial. In her written testimony she said she knew Robinson owed \$800 to UAS Check Cashing and said he

borrowed a total of \$1900 from her. She suspected that he used the UAS check money and other loans for

continued on page five

SUC Oneonta Installs Safe Hitchhiking Plan

by James Dutcher

The fine art of thumbing a ride has become more than just standing in the right place or clutching the door handle while glancing at the driver out of the corner of your eye.

At least it has for State University College at Oneonta (SUCO) students, thanks to a new "safe hitching" decal program devised by members of SUCO's Student Senate.

According to Senate Transportation Committee member Rob Getlam, the program's goal is to make student drivers readily identifiable to student hitchhikers. He pointed out that many students hitchhike to and from campus daily.

The Senate's original proposal involved the use of SUCO security stickers, rather than specially designed decals. The stickers, mandatory for all students parking in SUCO facilities, would have been moved from the driver's side of the windshield to the passenger's side, where they could be easily seen by hitchhikers. Special decals became necessary when campus police refused to cooperate. SUCO Public Safety Director Timothy McCarthy claims the program condones hitchhiking and is against the best interests of the students.

Senate members disagree with this view. "The program does not condone hitchhiking," the organization's president said, "no matter what we do, students will hitch. We are just facing the reality of it."

The Senate transportation committee is presently working on a standard application form which will record relevant information about the car and driver, should identification be needed. According to Getlam, decals will be made available to all SUCO students with clean driving records. No students charged with driving while intoxicated will be issued decals, he added.

The program exists partly in response to student concern stemming from a 1977 incident in which a SUCO female student was assaulted and killed while hitchhiking near the Oneonta campus.

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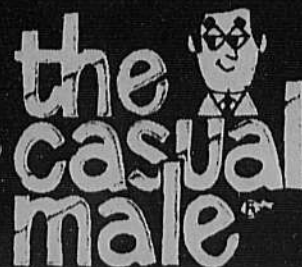
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A Quiet Army Pleads "Never Again"

continued from page three

The coffin is placed before the vacant driveway. Votive candles are placed on the shroud and lighted. The rest of the procession, almost entirely young Jewish men and women, carry placards. "Bloody Tuesday, 500 Killed", "Remember Gogol Street", "Nazis, in 1941 the heat was on Gogol Street - Now it's on you", "Hitler's Henchman Here", "Wanted - Vilis Hazners", "Never Again", are among the gripping slogans.

David Holland, a student at Bet Hagga Academy, points to a placard carried by a young woman. "Take a look at that poster over there." It's a photo blowup of concentration camp victims, the bodies are emaciated, stacked like cordwood. The caption read, "The Final Solution". "Shocking, isn't it? And right before us, one of the people responsible, living there," he says, pointing to the house.

The little army gathers in a semicircle around the coffin. To the solemn faces, Zemser speaks of

the six million dead: of the Nazi occupation of Riga, where 12,000 of the millions died, of the desire for justice, and of the hope that no such slaughter will ever happen again. Prayers are said for the dead and the living, as cameras whirl and click. "Merciful Father, give us heart as we recall with tearful tenderness the men and women who are no longer with us in the land of the living. Grant peace of mind to those in our midst who bear deep wounds in their hearts today. May consolation come to them soon...God remember them favorably among the righteous of the world. May he avenge the blood of his servants which has been shed. From the brook by the wayside He will drink, and He will lift up his head in triumph...Amen."

"The hope that is expressed, and the optimism in the prayers, the songs, and the readings, is built on...Israel as a national home, and as a source of national pride, and on a will for survival; unless we look out for ourselves, and unless we display that strength, we'll be gone," explains Gurvis.

As the group joins in prayer and song, several move apart and begin scrubbing the broken pavement with toothbrushes.

As "Dona, Dona," the song of the calf being led to slaughter, is sung, a State Police car rolls up quietly. A few of the group have drifted onto the driveway. Rabbi Silton gets into the car. Heads bob and hands move behind the windshield. The rabbi gets out, and speaks to a young woman. She ushers the drifters back onto the road. The police, satisfied, leave. "Am Yisrael Chai", Israel Will Live Forever, is sung.

Rabbi Silton, now standing at the back of the gathering, tells the reporter, "I would hope that there's

an important lesson for humanity here: that people who commit genocide are not allowed to walk away free, and not be brought to justice." He clears his throat. His eyes glisten as he gazes at the blank housefront. "Mankind doesn't understand what kind of lesson we're teaching in history. This is the principal point."

"Hatikvah" is played again, and the students join in the song. The coffin is picked up, and borne slowly back down the road. The North

Students Protest Accused Nazi

continued from page one

While the vigil was to be a peaceful and orderly demonstration, the group expected to encounter much police surveillance and the presence of presumed neo-Nazi organizations such as the Christian Defense League.

However, a sole patrolman arrived at the scene to request that the group leave Hazners' driveway. He drove away moments later.

Gurvis explained that vigil participants were instructed to conduct a peaceful rally, refraining from obscenities and destroying Hazners' property. Before boarding the bus, each person signed a form which set guidelines for behavior and freed JSC of all consequences resulting from anti-social actions.

According to Educational Director of Albany's Temple Israel Rabbi Paul Silton, an active vigil organizer, JSC-Hillel received several threatening phone calls regarding the vigil. One person threatened to "blow up the Jew dorm" while another said, "You kikes are worse than niggers."

Students questioned JSC-Hillel's right to stage a vigil before the court handed down its decision. "There

Country air is growing colder now. The students are boarding the big green bus for the return trip. They call, "Rabbi, we're leaving!" He turns to join them. Other students follow. The film crew packs up.

A few patches of blue show through the gray afternoon as the bus pulls away. Its occupants have left a calling card at the unseeing house; across the foot of the driveway is a line of candles, broken by a Star of David. The star is made of toothbrushes.

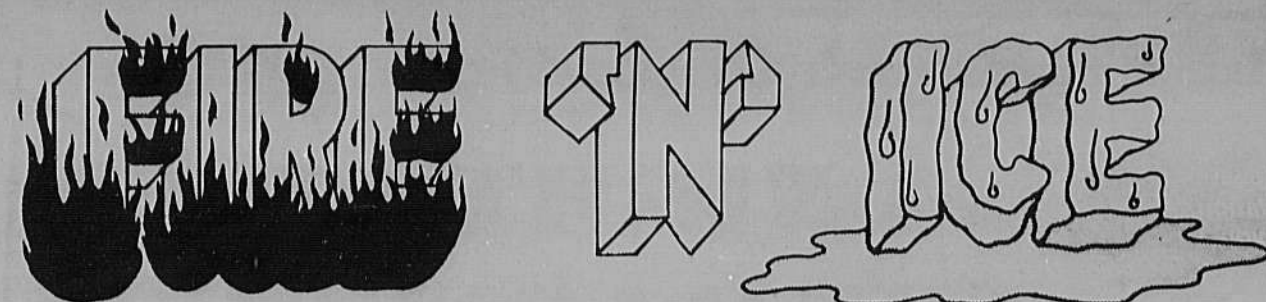
While Student Association (SA) received complaints regarding SA's funding of the vigil, SA President Lisa Newmark said JSC-Hillel's project fell within the rules of the finance policy. Funds were allotted for advertising only and transportation was paid for by vigil participants.

According to SA Vice President Tito Martinez, who attended the vigil, the event "was not an SA event."

"The project was within the guidelines of JSC and SA could not stop or restrain the group. We didn't fund it, encourage it, or discourage it," said Martinez.

He added that he was glad he attended the vigil. "It's not a question of infringing on his rights but to fix a wrong done by the individual. Enough evidence has been presented against him."

continued on page nine



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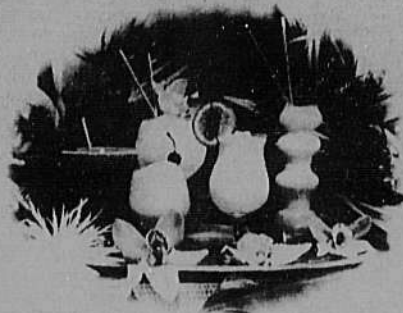
Northway Mall
Outside Entrance

What's HOT For Christmas?



About the Author:

"I'm a professional bartender whose experience dates back to my college days when I used to tend bar to make a few extra dollars. . . Since then, I've spent 11 years traveling and tending bar at some of the most glamorous resorts in the country. My experience was enough to fill a book (mostly at the insistence of my customers). And now the story is out and available to you at a special price. (I figure I owe that much to the system of higher education that gave me my start) . . . It's all here, chapter and verse, and I personally guarantee you won't find a book like it anywhere. To prove that guarantee, if the book is not everything I've said return the book to me in 10 days and I'll refund your purchase price."



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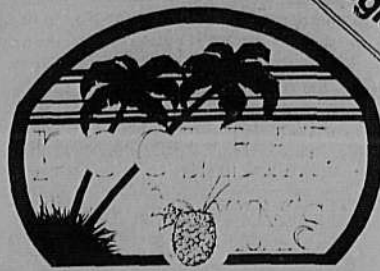
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Shortwinded

Talking Heads Lose Face

Rock may do a lot of things, like offer statements on the evils of the world, or take an attitude of defiance, or form a reaction to things in society, but regardless of that, when a band takes the stage to perform, it is only delivery, style, enthusiasm and the resulting sounds that matter. Nothing else.

Jay Gissen

Talking Heads know that, because I have seen them prove it in several shows over the last four and a half years, since they first performed live at CBGB's in May of 1975. They know it, and when they want to prove it, they do so with little problems, presenting intense anxiety-filled shows, taking their songs to the very limits of their energized repetition. Usually, it works, when the songs are right, when the feeling is right, when they're together, when the crowd is alright, and things are going fine. Sometimes, like Sunday night at the Palace, it doesn't work, when just enough of those inputs are missing to create a show that is lacking.

Sunday night's near capacity crowd found the Heads at the end of their latest tour, an over three month drive to push their newest album, *Fear of Music*, into commercial accep-

tance. Indeed, they did nine out of eleven songs from the record, and they were the backbone and heart of the concert. However, the short end of the stick was given to *Talking Heads '77*, and even to last year's *More Songs About Buildings And Food*.

Apparently, the group is tired, because this reviewer saw the same tour just over two months ago, and the show was a good thirty minutes longer, with a lot more energy in performance, and, a lot more coverage of the first two LPs.

The band opened the show with "Artists Only" from the second record, and the very beginning was marked by Jerry Harrison missing his cue and arriving on keyboards just a second or two too late. Byrne's opening vocals were appropriately non-melodic, and Chris Frantz and Tina Weymouth sounded just fine on drums and bass respectively.

The band jumped into a focused, well-executed rendition of "Stay Hungry" before playing seven straight songs from *Fear*. Beginning with an overly slow version of "Cities", Byrne led the band through "Paper", "Mind", "Heaven", "Air", "Electric Guitar", and "Animals". The songs from *Fear* were problematic at times, because of a certain inconsistency in performance. Either the group

would play an album duplicate version (to the note), or they would play extended, frenzied versions wherein David would let his voice sail, and the band would extend the end to allow for about three minutes of planned "jamming".

Throughout the show, Byrne's voice seemed too soft, and was often partially drowned out by Harrison's keyboard or supplemental guitar work. This was especially noticeable on "Animals" and "Air". However, Byrne's vocals were tight and on target, as he fell prey to his tense nervousness, throwing his voice into the depths of groans and the heights of full fledged screams. And despite its wirey sound, it is indeed a cold, calculated form of singing. Byrne actually covered every range he could muster in the desperate plea, "I need something to change your mind," while singing perfectly in tune the melodic notes of "Heaven".

The only other song from the second album was "Found a Job", which, minus the Enosifications featured on the LP, still sounded right on target, as the band did an extended ten minute version with some cute acrobatics by Byrne as he strummed away at the electric.

Obviously lacking from the second album was the band's only single hit, Al Green's "Take Me To The River". Usually done as the second song of the first encore after "Life During Wartime", it was strangely omitted. That ended the concert on an unfriendly note.

Before the encore, the band ended their set with "Psycho Killer", the new wave anthem that first gave the band renown and some desired airplay. This was undoubtedly the most lackluster version this reviewer has seen them perform yet, and the extended jam at the end fell flat, and sounded like a disjointed sound check, rather than the powerful closing note it could have been.

Talking Heads are a great band, maybe the best new band to emerge out of the USA in recent times. Over the past four years, their concerts have generally gone steadily uphill, as has their popularity. As the audiences grew larger, the group revised their image and show accordingly. However, as the grind of a real tour lasting more than three months takes its toll, the performance on Sunday night found them tired, maybe even a bit bored. The songs themselves have all the power necessary to create great live music, but last Sunday night, the band members unfortunately did not.



A poor performance by Talking Heads is a rarity but at last week's Palace concert, the band headed by David Byrne (above) gave a short, inconsistent show. (Photo: Jon Hodges)

Not All But Well

Passing Strange Shakespeare

A street singer, dressed in blue jeans, serenades the audience as they are ushered to their seats in the intimate Arena Theatre. A vendor, clad in baggy, painted overalls, pushes her cart peddling T-shirts, ribbons, and balloons to the crowd.

Charyl Taubner and Marie Cortissoz

The audience is invited to mill around the circular stage, where they can feel as if they were once again children in Central Park. People treat themselves to a brightly colored balloon to bring back to their seats. The lights dim, the spotlight is set, and the street singer beautifully sings the Ballad of Rosillon, opening the tale of Count Bertram and Helen de Narbon.

And so, the mood is set for Tom Littlefield's version of "The Florentine Segment" of Shakespeare's comedy, *All's Well That Ends Well*, which was performed last Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the PAC. English Professor Littlefield presented us with an experimental version that focused on the scenes of the play set in Florence. He was trying to show that this segment of *All's Well*, which has a beginning, middle, and end, was fit for production by itself, and indeed it was.

The medieval romance deals with a woman's quest to win her husband. For the Count has sworn, "I wedded you but not bedded you and swear the knot is eternal." However, by the end of the play, "she wears the ring and bears the child belonging to Rosillon."

Both cast and director were mainly inexperienced so they approached the play with "a lot of freedom and energy," according to Littlefield. The actors threw themselves into the roles they were playing and made the audience believe that they had become medieval characters, although they were in modern dress. The director has succeeded in showing us that the feelings and problems in *All's Well* can well survive the transition from Elizabethan time to modern day.

Matt Cox, who is making his acting debut, played Bertram with the right mixture of adolescent arrogance and innocence. In the comical "wooing" scene between Bertram and Diana, Cox expertly conveyed a young man's lust.

Cinderella-like Diana played by Sue Karsh in a proper pleated skirt and dainty silver shoes, provided a fitting portrayal of an inexperienced girl who is trying to protect her virginity. Through Diana, the Florentine Segment's theme of love and friendship is partially realized. Diana risks her reputation out of faithfulness and devotion to her friend, Helen, and so dramatizes her obedience and admiration for an older and wiser woman.

Christina Morlock is able to demonstrate Helen's craftiness with an aura of grace. However, her love and desire for Bertram do not come across as strongly as her devotion to her female comrades.

The subplot, which centered around trapping a two-faced soldier, Parolles, helped support the love-friendship motif of the play. For it is love for their leader Bertram and disdain

for the unfaithful Parolles which causes the soldiers in the Count's army to set the trap.

Alan Barker, who is a veteran of the Empire State Youth Theatre, was a superb Parolles. Not only was he extremely funny, but he played the part of a mouse caught by the cats with expertise. However, at times the audience had difficulty understanding his lines. Laura Porter, the brains behind the trap, did a good job of portraying her fiery and dynamic role of a Captain.

There was no set but the staging and props were imaginative. Instead of the galloping army's return on horseback the audience was greeted with the overhead roar of helicopters. Littlefield's reasoning for this was that it is "funny in the same way that Shakespeare's introducing bullets in his presentation of a medieval tale may have seemed funny."

There was good synchronization between the lighting and the acting which made for a smooth transition between the scenes.

When the action ended, the audience was once again returned to the park-like atmosphere. Bridget Ball returned as the street singer to summarize the final act of the play. As we left, the theatre echoed with her beautiful soprano voice singing the Ballad of Rosillon, to the tune of Greensleeves.

She strummed her guitar and sang, "The King said if it end so meet, The bitter past, all yet seems well, When briars shall have leaves as well as thorns And all is well that ends well."



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ZODIAC NEWS

JOURNAL OVERTAKES NEWS

The Wall Street Journal seems to have overtaken The New York Daily News as the newspaper with the largest daily circulation in the United States.

The Journal's most recent statement of ownership, management and circulation indicates that the newspaper sold an average of more than 1.6 million copies each day to subscribers and newsstand readers this past year.

The Daily News, which for years has been America's most widely-sold newspaper, reported an average paid circulation figure of slightly under 1.6 million copies.

of Albany City's land is not taxed due to religious exemption laws."

Guy Paguin, the incumbent Democrat for County Clerk defeated Republican Morris Hart for the position.

Students Protest Accused Nazi

continued from page five

"The demonstration called attention to the slow process of the U.S. Courts. 149 of these criminals have been employed by U.S. Intelligence agencies since the end of World War II. And not one of the over 200 convicted criminals has actually been deported," said Siltan.

"I don't want my grandchildren to say to me, 'When you found out about the war criminals, why didn't you do something about it?' I have. These students have," he added.

An ABC news and camera crew interviewed ralliers and filmed the event. According to ABC film producer Richard Gudoll, the footage will be used in a documentary on Nazi war criminals in America. It will be aired in December or January.

Repubs Lose County Races

continued from page one

would be my job as county executive to see that the dice are not loaded."

Another Democratic incumbent, Guy D. Paguin, held on to his position, denying the Albany County clerk post to Republican Maris Hart. The challenger claims to have sought the post as a result of questions as to the effectiveness of Paguin's performance in office.

Hart expressed the desire "to make the office a people's office," citing a close correlation between the clerk's office and such service agencies as the County Office of Consumer Protection. She typified the duties of the clerk as primarily recordkeeping, while pointing out the potential benefits of her experience in business.

"People don't see it as a particularly important office," said the former Colonie councilwoman. "Many think that the job of county clerk should be an appointed one."

Races for the positions of Albany County comptroller and Albany City Council president also showed up as Republican losses. In the former election, Republican candidate Deborah A. Botch was defeated by Democrat Edward T. Stack. In the latter, Democratic incumbent James Giblin came out 3,000 votes ahead of Republican Charles Touhy. The final tally in that electoral fight was Giblin 13,000 and Touhy 9,700.

Democrats Favored

continued from page one

legislature," Coyne said. "The next two years, the legislature's cooperation made the county government work better."

Democrat Edward T. Stack beat Republican Deborah A. Botch for Albany County Comptroller. "I feel that the people voted for me because I have done a good job and saved them \$5 million."

Stack was enthusiastic about a proposal to tax religious institutions. "The community will receive it well," he said, "since 70 percent

Advisement Success

continued from page three

Undergraduate Education (CUE), the Humanities Advisement Center provides individuals with more practical experience.

According to student Lori McIlwaine, the Center was as impersonal as CUE and was unable to answer her questions. A language major, McIlwaine hoped the Center would aid her in choosing electives. However, she was advised by a theatre department staff member, who suggested she take theatre courses.

"I thought maybe the people advising me would be more interested in my concerns rather than their own departments. I'm a Spanish major and I go to my department for specific information, but I just wanted general information from the Center. They couldn't answer my questions," said McIlwaine.

Grimes said that a number of students have expressed satisfaction with the Center, claiming that it offers information they have never received before. "We have been quite heavy with student requests. Students are especially concerned now with their futures and there are strong misconceptions about programs."

In addition to advisement, the Center is making recommendations for revising registration procedures, such as increasing availability of updated closed course lists and enabling students to receive staff signatures for drop-add cards.

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Friday & Saturday, November 9 & 10
6 p.m. — 1:30 a.m.

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Monday Nov 12	Nautilus Weight Room	7:30 pm	Learn to strength train correctly! by Mike Motta
Thursday Nov 15	Dance Studio	6:00 pm	Jazz Disco Exercises
Thursday Nov 29	Dance Studio	6:00 pm	Disco Exercises
Monday Dec 3	Wrestling Room	6:00 pm	Yoga
Tuesday Dec 4	Dance Studio	6:00 pm	Musical Theater
Monday Dec 10	Wrestling Room	6:00 pm	Tension Release
Tuesday Dec 11	Dance Studio	6:00 pm	Dancercise
Wednesday Dec 12	Women's Aux. Gym	6:00 pm	Tai Chi

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Justice Served: The Truth Behind The Vigil

By Richard Behar
with Rabbi Paul Siltan

Hundreds of Nazi war criminals have found asylum — or at least refuge in the United States of America since the end of World War II. They are for the most part living well, comfortable and content, under their own or assumed names, and have by now gotten over the scare induced by the Adolf Eichmann abduction in 1961.

They are here because little is being done to prevent them. They are here because our government needed their professional, scientific, and anti-communist services at the time of their entry. They are here because the court proceedings against the few who have been discovered is slow and tedious and heeded by intelligence agencies and departments. And they are here because no more than a valiant handful are objecting to their filthy presence in our lands.

Among these alleged criminals is Vilis Hazners, a 74-year-old Latvian national.

Hazners, though not as yet convicted of actual war crimes, has been charged with selecting Jews and other ethnic minorities and sending them off to the death camps of pre-war Latvia. In addition to charges of inflicting of beatings and physical abuse, Hazners has been held responsible for herding masses of Jews into a Latvian synagogue before setting the building in flames.

He is presently facing deportation proceedings, not for the alleged crimes, but because he openly admitted to lying on his entry visa. Under U.S. law, this in itself is grounds enough for deportation.

On Sunday, 50 students from SUNYA's Jewish Students Coalition held a peaceful ceremony outside Hazners' home. They said a few prayers, sang a few songs, and shed a few tears. Hazners was not home. Not one neighbor showed up. And a sole policeman arrived, only to drive away minutes later. There was no need for his presence. The protesters left 13 memorial candles at the entrance to the old man's driveway and walked solemnly back towards the bus; the vehicle of transportation paid for with their own monies.

And their protest has caused fierce reaction. And their demonstration was verbally attacked. It was suggested that the group had "raped the constitution by usurping the basic right of trial by jury," has chosen "to lead a destructive path of persecution" with "a complete and utter disregard of human decency."

How pompous. About the last thing the demonstrators had wished for was to

eliminate a trial by jury. For if the case should ever get beyond the legal webs and tangles involved and is presented before a fair jury, justice will certainly be served. And as for leading destructive paths and disregarding human decency, it appears that the wrong group is being tried here. The words fit Hitler and his henchman like a warm, snug sweater. Let us examine 'justice'.

In 1949, noted Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal gave Hazners' name to *Aufbau*, a German newspaper in New York. The paper then passed the information to the Immigration and Naturalization Service. By 1954, the U.S. government both knew and documented evidence of the man's past in directing the murder of Latvian Jews in Riga. Yet two years later, Hazners, seeking asylum, entered the U.S. by failing to reveal that he was an officer in the Latvian Waffen S.S. Under U.S. law, a person is required to reveal membership in any organization that persecutes individuals for any reason. The government, being fully aware of his background, admitted him regardless. Justice?

Uncle Sam needed Hazners. In the 1950s America was deeply enrobed in the infamous Cold War. It maintained a hardened doctrine of 'McCarthyism' and a spirit of anti-communism. Since Hazners was an absolute fascist and anti-communist, he was immediately put to work by the U.S. on Radio America, a unit specializing in the broadcast of such 'anti-pinko' propaganda all across Europe. Justice?

148 other Nazi criminals were employed by various intelligence agencies; proven documents of which are readily available today on videotape. Substantial evidence was gathered by journalists, scholars, and investigators through the years showing that the CIA, FBI, and State Department secretly employed such men.

William C. Colby, a former director of the CIA, made it clear when he told the *Evening Tribune* of San Diego in 1976 that the CIA "has brought in past enemies and possibly war criminals, and protects them from deportation if they were important to this country and faced punishment." Justice?

Urbis Strughold, a noted physician, was employed by NASA even though he was well known to experiment on humans as a concentration camp doctor for the Nazi Air Force (Luftwaffe).

Another case is that of Andrija Artukovic, who was ordered to be deported close to thirty years ago for his role in Nazi-occupied

Yugoslavia. He was convicted for signing the decrees resulting in the mass murders of 750,000 Jews, Gypsies, Serbs, and Croats. He presently resides in sunny California; his brother is one of the wealthiest contractors on the West Coast and has much political clout there.

Some more amusing justice: In 1977, a Special Litigations Unit was set up, was presumably provided a million dollar budget, and was mandated by Congress to prosecute Nazi war criminals and collaborators. This funding never materialized, there was a total lack of leadership from the Carter Administration, and the unit was quickly labeled as "a sort of system of non-management" by the then U.S. Attorney Griffen Bell. Of the five attorneys in the organization, one had no trial experience, another only Legal Aid background, and among the other three, less than five years experience as trial lawyers.

In the Hazners hearing, the defendant's attorney openly accused the witnesses, who had lost most of their family members, of being part of some KGB communist plot. He disregarded the fact that these victims had fled their native Latvia to escape from post-war communist persecution.

The judge in the Hazners hearing, responding to the inability of the old and feeble witnesses to respond well, remarked in the Albany courtroom, "You know these people, the Jews, they always answer a question with a question."

And to top the list, Hazners himself was spotted by a rabbi in the men's lavatory outside the courtroom. He was laughing with his son over the proceedings. It took "every last bit of effort" for the witness not to hit him.

For now, both briefs are in and the judge has all the time he wants to come to a decision. If he finds Hazners guilty, the man's attorney can ask for an appeal, which could take another year or more.

The court moves slow, and as the situation ages, so do the witnesses and the defendant. They are all in their late sixties and seventies.

At the January, 1977, hearing in Albany, there weren't more than a handful of city residents present. With such a lack of interest and concern in Albany, it's no wonder that the judge will delay his decision as long as possible.

Thus, the purpose of the vigil.

JSC had a fundamental right to become involved in the issue as Americans, for the upholding, defense and scrutiny over true justice; as students, who in the face of apathy and opposition will maintain their active zeal

Disgusted and Ashamed

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the ad in the October 30th issue of the *ASP*, placed by the JSC-Hillel for a "peaceful protest vigil".

I am disgusted, completely disgusted. In this country, a man is innocent until proven guilty beyond a shadow of a doubt, in a court of law.

This grossly reactionary activity is nothing more than a travesty of justice. What can the JSC-Hillel hope to gain by the harassment of a private individual? Nothing more than the contempt of responsible and mature citizens. What can they prove by a "peaceful protest vigil"? Nothing more than the fact that they are lowering themselves to the level of the Nazis in Germany under World War II. This is the Salem Witch Hunt and the McCarthy Era reincarnated.

Has not the world grown and learned from these atrocities? Has not the world recognized that prosecution, not persecution, is the responsible way to handle a supposed wrongdoing?

If their interpretation of Judaism is to condemn and to prejudice, then I am deeply disappointed and immensely ashamed.

— Suzanne M. Marino

Vigil Clear-Up

To the Editor:

This is in response to Friday's letter to the editor written by T. Carroll, R. Driscoll, D. Folsbee, and G. Renaghan. We feel it is our duty as concerned students on campus to

and idealism, and as Jews, who cannot — and should not — rest peacefully until justice has been served their ancestors.

The above listed cases, and more, can go well beyond the scope of this article. The purpose of their citations is to present the SUNYA vigil, not as an act that will prejudice an individual, but as an act of courageous protest in the face of evil. When the governments and courts are not handling an issue properly, it is the duty of citizens to focus in.

If the full story of the U.S. cover-up of Nazi criminals should finally come to light, Watergate would appear as a trickle in comparison with this destructive flood of injustice.

The sins of hesitation, overcautiousness, appeasement, complacency, and silence in the face of evil are as grave now as they were during the Holocaust. In the words of Simon Wiesenthal, "Those who forget the criminals, forget the victims."

clarify some misconceptions that were presented in their letter.

To begin with, these four "gentlemen" stated that "JSC-Hillel has used the constitution by usurping the basic right of trial by jury", when, in fact, Hazners was never on trial but rather had a hearing to determine whether or not he faced proper grounds for deportation. The major infraction brought up during this hearing was that Hazners lied on his visa when he entered the country. Hazners conceded to lying on his visa and whether he is to face deportation or not is up to the discretion of the presiding judge.

The primary purpose of the rally (which was not funded by S.A.) was firstly to hasten the judge's decision on deportation. Secondly, to make the public aware of the serious implications of the hearing. And finally, to bring the public's attention to the fact that there are presently (according to Simon Wiesenthal) at least 250 Nazi war criminals enjoying American citizenship.

We believe there is a direct tie-in between the situation of Neo-Nazis marching through the streets of America and Nazi war criminals living in peace and comfort in America. The Neo-Nazis do not believe that they have anything to fear because they see that those who have already murdered 12 million people can sit in this country with little if any attention from the community at large.

We are not stating that Hazners is guilty of any war crimes. Rather we are hoping for his eventual deportation to West Germany or Latvia where he will be tried for these alleged atrocities. (For example the forcing of Jews into the Gogol Street synagogue in Riga Latvia and then burning it to the ground.) Furthermore, it seems a rally of this nature will help to culminate his eventual deportation and trial for alleged atrocities.

Consequently it is apparent from all the misconceptions and lies in their letter that these four "gentlemen" are either totally ignorant of the situation as it exists or they are blatant anti-semites. We will not tolerate any anti-semitic activities on the campus, in the city, in the state, or in the nation. We also will not tolerate the free press (*ASP*) being used as a tool for the propagation of anti-semitic propaganda. The world will always think that Jewish blood is cheap or those who spill it don't have to pay a price. Jewish blood is not cheap — Jewish blood will be avenged!

— Jewish Defense League
Capital District Chapter
SUNYA Division

Lesbians Left Out?

To the Editor:

In your article on the problem of discrimination against gay people on campus (Friday, November 2), your style, choice of words, and incorrect listing of our group's name made it seem there are no lesbians on campus. This oversight marred otherwise deeply appreciated support for our cause. The name of our organization is the Gay / Lesbian Alliance not just the Gay Alliance.

There are many, many lesbians on this campus at all levels of university function and at all educational levels. Lesbians and gay men on this campus come in all shapes, sizes, races, and religions. We really are everywhere. Gays and Lesbians are not visible though, because our right to be here is not protected. It is not because we don't exist that we are not open on campus.

Discrimination on the basis of affectional and sexual preference must be banned on this campus.

As gay men and lesbians, we have a right to laugh at "queer" jokes. (If we don't laugh at them now we might blow our cover.) We have a right to lead something other than a double life. We have a right to a quality education and our jobs here.

We have a right to be defined by more than what we do in our free time, and who we love all the time. After all, no one ever says, "My heterosexual roommate said . . ." or "My heterosexual teacher assigned . . ."

Heterosexual people are not defined solely in terms of who they care for. We shouldn't be either.

If lesbian and gay rights are not established on this campus, any affection or friendship one feels for any of his or her own sex may cause suspicion and jeopardize job or educational security. To protect the rights of lesbians and gay men is to protect your right to care, in any form, for anyone without regard for his or her gender.

Write a letter to President O'Leary urging the adoption of an anti-discrimination policy protecting us. It is in everyone's best interest.

Unfortunately, because I still have no rights on this campus, I cannot sign my name to this letter.

— Name Withheld

A Thank You

To the Editor:

The SUNYA Gay and Lesbian Alliance would like to thank the *ASP* for its supportive editorial, and the front page article devoted to our current drive to secure equal protection rights here at SUNYA.

There were, however, errors in the article which should be corrected. Our organization is the SUNYA Gay AND LESBIAN Alliance. Our membership includes female and male homosexuals, as well as heterosexuals who believe in civil rights for all people.

In addition, after President O'Leary would not meet with us, we were referred to Lewis P. Welch who is the Vice President for University Affairs; both the name and title were incorrectly mentioned.

The drive to secure human rights for all on this campus continues. Sexual or affectional preferences between consenting adults must be free from governmental repression and is a fundamental part of civil liberties. The age old prejudice which makes same-sex love a crime must cease on this campus.

— J. Scott Robinson
President, SUNYA Gay
& Lesbian Alliance

Basic Rights for Gays

To the Editor:

This letter is written in regard to the treatment of homosexuals at this University. I find it very difficult to believe that the supposedly educated students of this school are into harassing people with different sexual preferences. The issue is now one of basic human rights; the prerogative to live as one chooses is to me unquestionable. Those that deem themselves capable of defining what is normal could really direct their energies to much more deserving factions. To those that are fearful for their own safety with homosexuals on campus, I suggest it is not homosexuals that rape. Maybe this harassment presently aimed at different sexual preferences could find a better subject matter. I'm sure homosexuals are not interested in attacking every member of their own sex, especially those harassing them. This is the basic premise, I assume, of those that feel homosexuals are threatening. I don't believe that homosexuals are much different than heterosexuals in that they form relationships, they just don't attack. So rest assured Albany State! You will continue to sleep safely at night whether or not there are homosexuals in the immediate vicinity.

— Terry McGovern

Let a letter to
the *ASP* be your
own personal
Penthouse Forum.

LSATGREGMATBULLSHIT

Truth in Testing is a touchy issue, only because those who support, administer, and make a living off of standardized testing realize how fragile yet painfully effective their hold over students is.

Students are fearful of standardized testing, from high school's SATs to LSATs, GREs, GMATs, and Med Boards, as well as other forms of standardized testing. This fear arises from the truthful horror that living, breathing human beings are rubber stamped a grade that will stick to them like Krazy Glue whether it shines in the 98th percentile, or looms in the basement of below average.

Standardized tests claim to measure aptitude, but they do not do that. What they do measure is the degree a student can adjust his or her mind to the level of a three-hour exam, the degree a student can conform to an established mode of testing, the degree a student can learn a planned reaction, which, by the way, is arbitrary, subjective, and misleading as all hell. By keeping the contents of the test secret, they are openly admitting that this measure of "aptitude" would not stand up against the test of reality by members of the student community.

The test makers claim that secrecy arises because of a limited amount of questions available, but if true aptitude is really being tested, then how can they possibly run out, or rely on the same ones or types already used, year after year?

Four years at an institute of higher learning should not boil down to a few hours on some sultry Saturday morning, showing some computer how you can conform to the norm established by profit-making businessmen in Princeton, N.J. The system is ludicrous.

As untrue a representation as grades have become, they are still better than the tests being given to supplement student knowledge on part of a prospective school.

Another irony is the courses offered by various people to raise standardized test grades. Groups like Stanley Kaplan's Law Review Course create an unfair advantage, not by increasing aptitude, but by increasing abilities to anticipate and prepare for the exam itself.

The entire system is loaded with fallacies, falsehoods, and unfair advantages. It would take a brave school to be the first to discard this ridiculousness, but students cannot do a damn thing. Our futures are being played with under the guise of "aptitude", when in reality, the nervousness and pressures associated with these circuses of examination are clear proof of the unrealities here. Students are forced not to be themselves, though it is themselves who will walk out into the world and live a life.

One's aptitude should shine freely and openly. If it can't be tested, then give up trying for God's sake, because there is no reason we have to lose hours of sleep, calmness, and demeanor to wake up and be slaves to a fucked up system.

Quote of the Day:

"All we have is a faint glimmer of hope."

—Coach Bob Ford



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FEIFFER



Danes Sent Reeling By Ithaca With 46-6 Massacre

continued from page twenty
knew it would be tough to score that many points."

Starting from their own 35 yard line, Albany failed to get a first down, but an Ithaca offside on Dave Hardy's punt gave the ball back to the Danes. Walsh then ran for 15 yards to the Bomber 38 with just 39 seconds left in the first half. The forward movement continued as halfback Jack Burger took a pitch and carried for 18 yards to the Ithaca 20. But Burger lost the ball as he was hit, Albany's seventh fumble of the half, and the Bombers ran out the clock and off the field with the contest anything but a contest.

Ford explained the blowout as a number of contributing factors: "The injuries from the previous week didn't help, and a lot of kids weren't able to practice during the week. We had seven fumbles in the first half, and you can't do that against a good opponent. Their offense was extremely well prepared — they had an excellent gameplan and they did an excellent job of executing."

Down 26-0, the Danes tried to shake off the first half as if it was a bad dream. "I felt if we got a break immediately in the second half it might have picked us up," Ford said. Instead of a break, the Danes broke. It took Ithaca nine plays to go 66 yards on their opening drive of the third quarter, and with the scoreboard now reading 32-0, Ford felt "it was only a matter of what the final score would be."

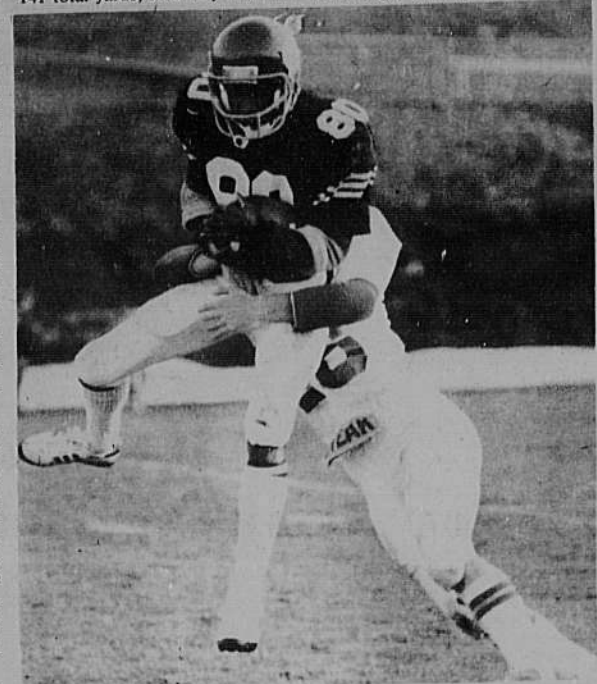
After Ferrigno's 48 yard scoring run gave the Bombers a 39 point cushion, the Danes managed their lone touchdown. A fumble by

reserve Ithaca quarterback Steve Manning was recovered by Keith LeFevre on the Bomber 49, and a reverse by split end Craig Treankler gained 12 yards to the Ithaca 36. Four plays later, Louis scored on a 14 yard misdirection run, and Albany was spared the shutout.

Other than the one drive, the Albany offense was completely stymied — the Danes managed only 141 total yards, and only nine first

downs compared to the Bombers' 28. With their ground attack completely shut down, Albany could find no success passing either. The first complete pass was late in the final quarter, and for the game, Florio, Walsh, and freshman Tom Pratt combined for a dismal one-for-11 and six total passing yards.

"We felt our kids did a great job," said Butterfield. "We had an advantage, because we are also an



Ithaca receiver Jim Duncan corals pass during the Bombers 46-6 trouncing of previously unbeaten Albany Saturday. (Photo: Mike Farrell)

option team, which is similar to the Albany wishbone, and we knew some of the problems that existed. We used more different things defensively to stop the wishbone."

The 40 point losing margin was the worst setback in Albany State football history, and it came after the Danes reached new highs in both the Lambert Bowl and national rankings, both of which will undoubtedly plummet when this week's polls are released. It also came after Albany's dramatic 28-25 victory over powerful Norwich, a win that took a great deal out of the Danes, both physically and emotionally.

Defensive end Matt Brancato, kicker Dario Arango, and halfback Sam Halston all were sidelined with injuries against Ithaca, while Walsh, cornerback Joe Rajczak, and defensive back

Daryl Haynor played at less than peak condition.

"We put out 150 percent for Norwich," said Walsh. "And then with all the injuries, we didn't have a good week of practice at all. We were hoping we could pick it up from the Norwich game, but we couldn't."

"I did a poor job of judging the team," said Ford. "I felt we could approach this game with a low tempo, and we would be emotionally ready for Ithaca. But I misjudged that."

"We certainly enhanced our playoff chances," said Butterfield. "We beat the seventh-ranked team in the nation, and we beat them handily."

Handily enough to shove that seventh-ranked Dane team right out of the playoffs.

Women Swimmers Show Youth

continued from page twenty

as well as Potsdam and Plattsburgh, among others. I'd like to see us win nine of our 16 meets."

However, when asked about her plans for the women's swimming program in the near future, Ms. Bingham was quite ambitious.

"My first goal is to become one of the top few schools in the state

and then become consistently strong in the eastern region. It's a matter of recruiting hard and instilling pride in the program," said Bingham.

Certainly, with a roster heavily laden with underclassmen, Bingham picked the right year to begin a foundation on which to build a successful program.

Purple-White Scrimmage

Friday will be the first chance to see the Albany State men's varsity basketball team in action. In preparation for their November 28 opening game at Kings College,

Pennsylvania, the Danes will hold their annual Purple and White scrimmage at 3:45 in University Gym.

Field Goals By Fritch Give Houston 9-6 Victory

MIAMI (AP) ABC treated a huge television audience to the classic thriller "Jaws" Sunday night, but the toothless Miami Dolphins' offense made Monday night's encore considerably less titillating.

Houston, behind a 34-year-old Austrian who may right now be the best placekicker in the National Football League, nipped the Dolphins 9-6. Toni Fritch kicked field goals of 46, 48, and 39 yards and provided the 7-3 Oilers' winning margin for the fourth time this season.

"Toni is the best kicker I've ever seen. Toni is like having an ace in the hole. He makes my job easier," said Oiler quarterback Dan

Pastorini, held to 25 yards passing. Dolphin rookie Uwe von Schamann countered with boots of 32 and 51 yards, but he did not get his chance for a third. Halfback Gary Davis, playing in place of the injured Delvin Williams, lost two costly fumbles, and embattled quarterback Bob Griese was intercepted twice in the fourth quarter.

The second interception came with two minutes left in the game and Miami at the Houston 20 — a chip shot for the blossoming von Schamann.

With second-and-seven, Griese tried to hit Davis in the flat, but Oiler linebacker Gregg Bingham

stepped in front and raced 54 yards with the interception to preserve the victory.

"I was getting tired. It was past my bedtime. I felt I had to do something to wake everyone up," Bingham said.

"Bob was supposed to read me, and throw where I'm not," said Bingham, who also intercepted Griese in the fourth quarter of Houston's 17-9 playoff victory last year.

"That interception was the only thing we couldn't let happen, and we let it happen," Coach Don Shula said.

Safety Vernon Perry intercepted an attempted 41-yard bomb to Nat Moore in the end zone with 9:29 remaining in the game, while linebacker Robert Brazile recovered a Davis fumble near midfield with 7:27 remaining.

"We played good when we had to," observed Oiler Coach Bum Phillips, whose team remained tied with Cleveland in the AFC Central, one game behind Pittsburgh.

"We had the opportunities. Except for the two field goals, we weren't able to take advantage of anything," Shula said.

The Dolphins, 6-4, dropped a game behind New England in the AFC East. They have yet to beat a team with a winning record.

Syracuse Blames Loss On Incompetent Officiating

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) Coach Frank Maloney says incompetent officiating provided Pittsburgh with its margin of victory over his Syracuse University football team last Saturday.

"You can't make these statements when you lose and expect to have much credibility," Maloney said before making his critical statements of the refereeing at the Pitt game, which Syracuse lost by one touchdown.

"The most critical calls came on the first punt. You're talking about a swing of anywhere from seven to 10 or 14 points on that one; at the very least seven points," Maloney said Monday.

On that first punt by Syracuse punter John Anderson, Terry White bobbled the ball and the referee placed the football inches outside the endzone. Films of the play showed the Pitt player had been tackled in the end zone which should have been a two-point safety for Syracuse, Syracuse coaches said.

But the play was nullified anyway when another referee penalized Syracuse for an illegal punt formation and on the second punt White

ran the ball back 85 yards for a touchdown.

"It was a premeditated call. We've been lining up that way in all our games, but this time we got called. This sectionalism in officiating will ruin the game. We have to establish one national body of officials," Maloney said.

The Syracuse coach said White's touchdown should also have been nullified by penalties.

"Our films show there were three violations on White's return. There were two clips and one block below the waist, and one of these was committed within five feet of the referee," Maloney said.

Syracuse fell to 5-3 with the loss. The last several games with Pitt, Syracuse has given the favored Panthers a tough game and Syracuse coaches have been critical of the officiating at Pittsburgh.

Maloney said that he telephoned the Major Independents Association to inform them he does not want any of the referees from Saturday's Pitt game refereeing any future games involving his Orangemen.

Talks Today On Oakland A's Sale

NEW YORK (AP) The American League is scheduled to meet today in Kansas City, Mo., to discuss the sale of the Oakland A's to oil mogul Marvin Davis of Denver, but AL President Lee MacPhail warns not to expect any immediate action on the matter.

"It could take weeks, it could be months or nothing may happen,"

MacPhail said Tuesday. "Nothing is going to happen at this meeting. We are just going to update the clubs on what the situation is at this time."

At present, the A's have eight years remaining on their lease at the Oakland Coliseum and that hurdle would have to be resolved before the sale could be moved.

Charles O. Finley, the A's owner, admitted that "the club is for sale" and that he "talked with Marvin Davis and his representative some time ago. The entire situation depends on the possibility of working out something with the Coliseum."

The Associated Press learned Monday that the sale was in the works — a deal that would bring major league baseball to Denver for the 1980 season.

"We've been working at this for three years," MacPhail said. "So I can't tell you it is going to fall in place at this time. We are having a player relations meeting, and because all of our people will be together, we decided to review the Oakland situation."

"There are two big pieces that have to come together. One of them is Charlie Finley. The other is the Oakland Coliseum Board. We do not have an agreement with the Coliseum Board."

This is the second time Finley is attempting to sell the struggling franchise to Davis. He first tried last year, but several obstacles blocked the deal. Reportedly, those obstacles have been eased and the sale virtually is certain to be completed this time.

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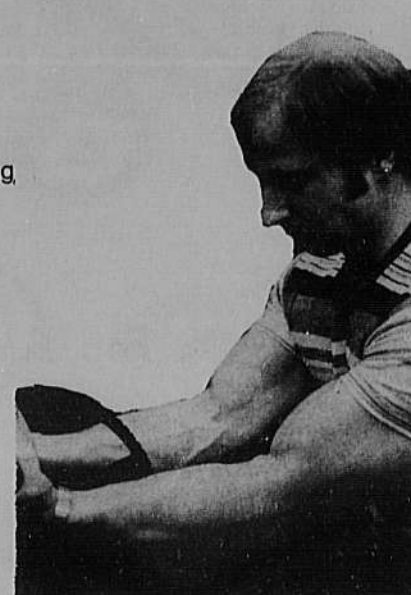
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Alabama Remains In First; Buckeyes Climb To Third

(AP) Top-ranked Alabama, winner of eight straight games this season, has increased its lead over runner-up Nebraska in The Associated Press college football poll announced Tuesday.

Ohio State took over the No. 3 spot while Baylor, Clemson and South Carolina made the Top Twenty for the first time this season.

The Crimson Tide of Alabama, which has 17 consecutive overall triumphs after defeating Mississippi State 24-7, attracted 46 of 66 first-place votes and 1,290 of a possible 1,320 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Nebraska, which beat Missouri 23-20 on a field goal in the final three and a half minutes, drew four

first-place votes and 1,190 points. Last week, Alabama led the Cornhuskers 46-7 in first-place ballots and 1,236-1,176 in points with 63 voters participating.

Ohio State, No. 5 a week ago, jumped into third place by routing Illinois 44-7. The Buckeyes, who have outscored their last four opponents 192-13, received eight No. 1 votes and 1,154 points. Southern California, despite a 34-7 victory over Arizona, fell from third to fourth with seven first-place votes and 1,151 points.

Houston, a 21-10 winner over Texas Christian, dropped a notch to fifth. The Cougars received the other first-place vote and 1,093 points.

Oklahoma, which trounced Oklahoma State 38-7, jumped up from seventh to sixth with 911

points. Florida State skidded from sixth to seventh with 897 points after a come-from-behind 26-21 triumph over unheralded Cincinnati.

Completing the Top Ten, in the same positions as last week, are Texas, Arkansas, and Michigan. Texas topped Texas Tech 14-6 and received 857 points. Arkansas got 818 points after a 34-7 rout of Rice and Michigan polled 748 points after a 54-0 success over Wisconsin.

Brigham Young, Pittsburgh, Notre Dame, Purdue, Washington, Auburn, Baylor, Clemson, South Carolina and Wake Forest make up the Second Ten.

Baylor, off last weekend, gained the Top Twenty with a 6-2 record while Clemson ripped Wake Forest 31-0 — dropping from 14th to 20th — and South Carolina nipped North Carolina State 30-28.

Tennessee dropped out by losing to Rutgers 13-7 while North Carolina was beaten by Maryland 17-14 and Penn State lost to Miami of Florida 26-10.

Ohio St. Eyes Shot At Rose Bowl

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) An Ohio State football victory over Iowa Saturday, coupled with a Purdue triumph over Michigan, will send the third-ranked Buckeyes to the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1975.

If that happens, Ohio State could lose at Michigan the following week and still represent the Big Ten Conference in the Pasadena, Calif., classic on New Year's Day.

The reason is a set of guidelines the Big Ten adopted in December 1974. It eliminated a vote of the league's athletic directors to select the Rose Bowl team, stirring earlier controversies.

If Ohio State and Purdue win

Saturday and the Boilermakers trim Indiana and the Buckeyes fall at Michigan the final week, there would be a three-way tie for the Big Ten title. Ohio State, Purdue, and Michigan would share the championship with 7-1 league records.

Since Purdue and Ohio State did not play, conference rules dictate the team with the best overall percentage gets the Rose Bowl nod. In that case, the Buckeyes would be 10-1 for a .909 percentage, Purdue and Michigan, both 9-2, would have .818 percentages.

"If Ohio State beats Iowa," Big Ten official Jeff Elliott said Tuesday, "everything is eliminated, including Purdue. It comes down to

the fact that Michigan would have to beat Ohio State."

If both Michigan and Ohio State triumph this week, they will carry 7-0 Big Ten records into the Rose Bowl showdown the following week. Purdue would be out of the Rose Bowl contention.

The set of guidelines to settle the Big Ten's Rose Bowl representative came from a suggestion by the league coaches.

What triggered their successful proposal was successive controversial votes by Big Ten athletic directors in 1973 and 1974. In both instances, Ohio State was chosen over Michigan, irking Wolverines Coach Bo Schembechler.

Ex-Champ Norton Feels For Children That Are Abused

(AP) The man who broke Muhammad Ali's jaw and in the opinion of many ringsiders scored three victories over the greatest fighter of the age can't stand to see a small child cry.

"I've seen them with their noses broken, their eyes blacked and their little bodies bruised all over," says Ken Norton. "I've seen them after they've been tossed out of three-story windows and dumped into a scalding bathtub."

"Abused and molested kids are the greatest tragedy of our time," the 6-foot-3, 220-pound Norton, one of the most superb physical specimens the game has produced, has hung up his gloves and turned his attention to gentler and more charitable pursuits.

The handsome, chiseled features which have been subjected to the most destructive fists of the generation are being preserved for exposure to the Hollywood and television screens. The energies long devoted to ring violence are being diverted to the discouragement of parental abuse of children.

"I never want to fight again," Norton said on a stop-over in New York en route to a broadcasting assignment in Scotland. "I want to build a new life for myself in acting and broadcasting. I want to spend my spare time helping kids beaten up by parents and hung up on drugs."

Norton learned to fight in the Marines where he was All-Marines champion in 1965, 1966 and 1967. He had his first pro fight in 1968, but success came slowly.

But the world became aware of him on March 31, 1973, when he fractured Ali's jaw and scored a 12-round upset in a non-title bout. He fought Ali again in September of the same year and on September 28, 1976 — brutal brawls he lost but which many experts scored for Norton.

It was the latter fight in Yankee Stadium, when he came so close to the undisputed world heavyweight crown, that drained Norton of all of his spirit.

"I never had a good fight after that," he said. "I felt a knot in the pit of my stomach. I felt stripped of everything I ever owned. From that point on, I went steadily downhill."

But shed no tears for Ken Norton. As a fighter, he made around \$10 million, exceeded only by Ali and Frazier, and handled it discreetly. Today he is a multi-millionaire, owner of apartment houses and industrial complexes in the Los Angeles area.

"When I was collecting good purses," he said, "I followed a fixed formula — bank half of it and blow the other half." His heart, though, is with kids. He is deeply involved in Bronco Junction, a charity for Asthmatic, Battered, and Abused Children.

"It tears your heart out to look at some of them," he said. "I don't understand how parents can be so cruel. It's all right to bang a man in the ring — they're two equals — but hit a kid? It's sickening."

Canisius Beats Polish Hoop Team

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) Forward Herb Billups scored 18 points to lead Canisius College to an 82-76 exhibition basketball victory over the visiting Polish National Team Tuesday.

He was helped by front-liners Brian Toohey, a junior, and freshman Barry Moore, who each scored 13 points as the Griffins rallied from a 44-39 halftime deficit.

Canisius shot 53 percent in the second half, and forced 11 of the 16 turnovers from the Polish team to take the lead.

High scorer for the visitors was guard Eugeniusz Kijewski, with 18 points. Forward Zbigniew Kudlacz also hit the double-digit column, with 13.

After starting the game with a seven-point deficit, the two players garnered 23 points between them to give their team its five-point advantage midway through the game.

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The Albany State men's varsity cross country team placed a disappointing seventh in this weekend's New York State Collegiate Association track and field meet at Binghamton. (Photo: Karl Chan)

Colgate Blanks J.V. Gridders

by Bob Bellafiore

The Albany State J.V. football team was shut out for the second week in a row, as Ivy League Colgate beat the Danes 32-0 on Friday at Hamilton, N.Y. The loss moves the Danes' record to 2-5.

According to Albany J.V. head coach Tom Mayer, the game was "not as bad as it seems." He cited that, after giving up 23 first half points, Colgate was allowed only a touchdown and a safety in the second half. The defense stopped Colgate twice inside the ten.

"As a unit, they played very well," said Mayer of his Dane

defenders. "In the second half, they wet out, did well, and played the way they're capable of playing."

For the second consecutive Friday, the Albany offense was nonexistent. As a team whose main purpose is to prepare athletes for the varsity, the jayvees do not get much time to work together as a unit. Because of this, execution, especially on offense, can be difficult. Another factor that Mayer pointed out was the physical superiority and dominance of the opponent. "They were a lot bigger than we were. We didn't move the ball too well offensively. Our offensive line was out-

manned by Colgate's defensive line," said Mayer.

The coach wasn't totally disgusted with the squad's performance, stating, "We didn't make the kind of mistakes that make you look inept. They (the players) remain positive. They keep coming." If there was a bright spot, Mayer concluded that it was the kicking of Tom Lincoln.

The season concludes next weekend, as the jayvees travel to New Hampshire to face the Big Green of Dartmouth College.

Seventh Place Finish For Dane Harriers In States'

by Ken Cantor

On Saturday afternoon in Binghamton, the Albany men's varsity cross country team topped to a weak seventh place finish in the New York State Collegiate Association track and field meet. In the meet, Fredonia finished first with a total of 52 points. Marist College finished next with 104 points, followed by Binghamton with 117 points, Rochester with 166, St. Lawrence and Union Colleges with 172 points and Albany in seventh with 180.

The Albany team was led by captain and number-one runner Bill Mathis. He finished 17th out of the field of 131. However, in the words of cross country coach Bob Munsey, "Mathis had a poor meet. He is capable of better performances." Scott James, a sophomore, had a fine day as he ran the difficult Binghamton course with great determination. Jack Russo finished in 35th place, while pulling a muscle during the meet. Mike Sayers and Ismael Cruz finished in 46th and 60th place, respectively.

On the whole it was a very unimpressive performance by the Albany harriers. They have had quite a strenuous schedule with four consecutive meets in the last four weeks. "The team was not mentally psyched," Munsey said. "We have had a lot of tough meets recently."

The schedule has been relentless. We have also had quite an injury problem for this late in the season. When you combine the schedule and the injuries you can see that it was really hard for us to be mentally prepared for this meet. Besides, we really have to get mentally prepared for our big meet next week." The event Munsey was talking about was the qualifying meet being held this upcoming Saturday in Binghamton for the Division III title.

In the N.Y. Collegiate meet last year a stronger Dane varsity team finished second. According to Munsey, last year's team had a greater amount of depth in comparison to this year's team. About the upcoming meet, Munsey commented: "I think it will be possible for us to be one of the final four qualifiers after this weekend's meet. It is essential that we get a maximum effort from all of our people. We don't have that many guys that can come in and pick up the slack like we had last year. Hopefully, track conditions will be better than they were last weekend."

This Albany team is hopeful that it will place in the top four in this weekend's qualifier's meet. The Division III qualifiers will then go on to the national meet two weeks later in Illinois. This will be a tough achievement for the Dane harriers to accomplish.

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Palm Goes The Distance For Women's Marathon

by Amy Kantor

American women athletes have run the distance in recent years, but the acceptance and mobility they enjoy compared to their male counterparts still leaves much to be desired in many sports. A lack of social recognition, advancement and prohibition of their participation is illustrated in the area of women's long distance cross country running — the marathon — at the world's most prestigious level of competition, the International Olympic Games, held every four years.

Albany State physical education associate professor and track expert Barbara Palm is aware of this, and is doing something about it. Currently on leave from the university, and relinquishing her duties as coach of the women's varsity cross country team to Casey Reynolds this year, Palm has engaged herself, and in a larger sense, her career, to an international women's Olympic campaign. If approved, her project will add women's 5,000, 10,000 meter and marathon racing to the 1984 Olympics, which the United States will host in Los Angeles, California.

She is at the helm of the conquest, serving her fourth year as chairperson of the 75 member American National Committee of the Women's Long Distance Running Federation, the worldwide sports governing body for all running events. Her athletic administrative talents are being used fully for the insertion of these races into the '80 Games in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. "We want the events for women that men have enjoyed for as long as I can remember," said Palm.

Her campaign began approximately five years ago when her organization broke from the Women's Track and Field Commission because, according to Palm, "they were not doing enough to promote women's long distance running or taking their requests to the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF)."

The marathon events for women have not gained prominence in many of the 152 member nations of the IAAF. "A lot of small countries don't have long distance runners or they don't believe women should run long distance," Palm explained, pointing out the liberal social system of the United States. Countries in Asia, Africa, or other nations under Communist rule can be

quite negative about what kind of athletics in which women can participate, and all IAAF countries are entitled to vote expressing their view. "You find international discrimination based on the social patterning of other countries," Palm assessed. However, she noted, "women run in the 15,000 meter race in the Pan American Games."

The international meaning of athletics is running. As for 1980 in Moscow, women's Olympic track events will include the three and four thousand meter run, and a women's hurdle is scheduled as part of the championship events and world cup competition. The home country gets the privilege to drop or add events. Looking back as far as 1972 in Munich, the women's marathon found low enthusiasm. That year, the Germans added another regulation race. Four years later, the marathon was thrown out in Montreal, and the Russians will add the 10 kilometer walk this summer.

But 1980 takes an additional meaning for the Palm coalition. The semi-annual meeting of the Women's Commission of the IAAF will take place at the games. The group will vote as to which events will be placed in the 1980 competition. Women's long distance run-

nings. In a key move that authenticated the confrontation for next summer, delegates informed the higher officials that they would form their own commission if the marathon matter was not dealt with reasonably. The ultimatum, accomplished after four years of trying to make headway, forced the WLDRF to recommend the proposal to the IAAF Technical Committee. Discussion of the marathon was soon scheduled for a meeting before the IAAF full congress on March 9, 1980. Meanwhile, lobbying and "playing politics with sports" are effective present measures of action for the diehards.

The primary function of the WLDRF is to promote and develop long distance running in this hemisphere. But the federation wanted statistics from Palm. She composed and sent a questionnaire dealing with the marathon situation to several countries. However, she was met with a minimal response, an 11 percent reply. "There is a feeling in the world that women might suffer ill side effects," she stated, adding her opinion, "arctic."

This disappointment did not alter the American National Committee cause. They set out to prove the running program could be done



— originally against the Olympic Women's Marathon — experienced a sudden change of opinion. The United States took second place honors, but more important, Palm found another strong ally there. In addition to Avon, other com-

panies have pitched in their support. Included are Bon Bell, Incorporated, the Leggs Foundation, and an enormous promotion spectacle from Twentieth Century Fox, coordinated by executive Sid Silvers.

The Fox-sponsored extravaganza, which began approximately eight months ago, has evolved into the Los Angeles Highway Patrol enforced "no traffic" regulations posted in sections of the city. Also, the winner of the 1932 games was flown in to greet the crowd and "show it can be done."

For toppers, the winner of the 1979 race was presented with the first place award at halftime of the University of Arizona vs. the University of Southern California football game — aired this weekend on national television.

Fox will donate five thousand dollars to USC Track and a division of the Amateur Athletic Union, all to promote women's long distance running.

Where is Barbara Palm in this crusade? At the lead, for one, and also in the history. She has been with the AAU for 15 years. "Women's long distance running has always been a favorite of mine," she claims. "I began running when I was a student late for school." But she still sees funding in the United States being put towards the development of women's track and field, while the marathon finds little representation.

Determined, she is on leave without pay from Albany, and though she came to the university in 1964, she doesn't "know where I'll be next year." Palm spoke about holding out financially, which will decide the length of her absence. "This sport's been good to me and I've got to give something back to it," Palm said. She recalled the early days of Albany women's sports, and her contributions which became reality in 1969 when the women's track program officially began here. Highly instrumental, Palm also ushered in cross country and indoor track at Albany more than four years ago. She told of Ann Rugh, '74, who qualified for the Boston Marathon and was in Germany for the Avon happening last month. Palm singled out the Tennessee all-Black college track team that produced 35 Olympians. Yes, it can be done.

Palm has traveled world-wide since her full-time efforts began. Since Germany, she's been to Kansas City, New York City twice and will return to L.A. this weekend for a second time. She will stop at Boston before flying far east to Japan on November 13. The Japanese Federation will foot the bill, for she is listed as the United States team leader.

"When I think of the Olympics, I think of track and field and the running events," Palm states. She views women's track as being on the upswing. "But New York," she feels, "has been one of the slower American states. Southwestern states have been way ahead for years."

Presently, Palm is reaching for the stars trying to fulfill her Olympic dream. Asked "What's next?" she answered, "I'd like to get through this one first."

But 1980 takes on additional meaning for the Palm coalition. The semi-annual meeting of the Women's Commission of the IAAF will take place at the games. The group will vote as to which events will be placed in the 1980 competition. Women's long distance running is on that agenda. "Our fate will be decided this summer in Moscow," Palm said.

here — that women could run quality distance events.

Norway holds the 26.2 mile record, accomplished by their marathoner Grete Waitz in two hours, 32 minutes. But due to current standards, she cannot be termed the ultimate — an Olympian.

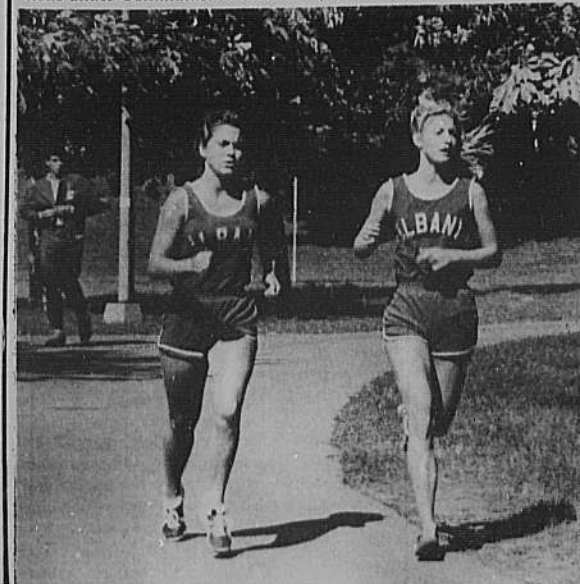
In the world, there are 84 other women who can run the marathon in less than two hours, 50 minutes. And then Palm pointed out Americans Martha Cooksey, 26, from Orange, California and Gail Volk, 18, of Seattle, Washington. She added student Joanne Benoit, at Bowdoin College, Maine, who marathons in at 234.5 minutes.

Palm found a close ally in Brazilian Elinora Mendonca, who went back to her native land and conducted a series of distance events for women. Last month, these ladies ventured to the Avon Corporation Invitational Marathon, held in Germany on September 23.

Palm was also at the European competition and her optimism has increased since then. IAAF Chairperson Maria Hartman was unable to attend the event and missed the victory of her country. At this time, Hartman's representative

ing is on that agenda. "Our fate will be decided this summer in Moscow," Palm said.

Her faction of the Women's Long Distance Running Federation (WLDRF) has made their prepara-



Ithaca Sends Danes Reeling With 46-6 Massacre

by Paul Schwartz

ITHACA — A Dane season that had so much now has so little.

With chilling effectiveness, the Ithaca Bombers took an undefeated Albany State football squad and shattered them. So complete was Ithaca's 46-6 rout Saturday that the Bombers soared solidly into the playoff picture, while the Danes were left wondering how damaging a 40 point loss can be.

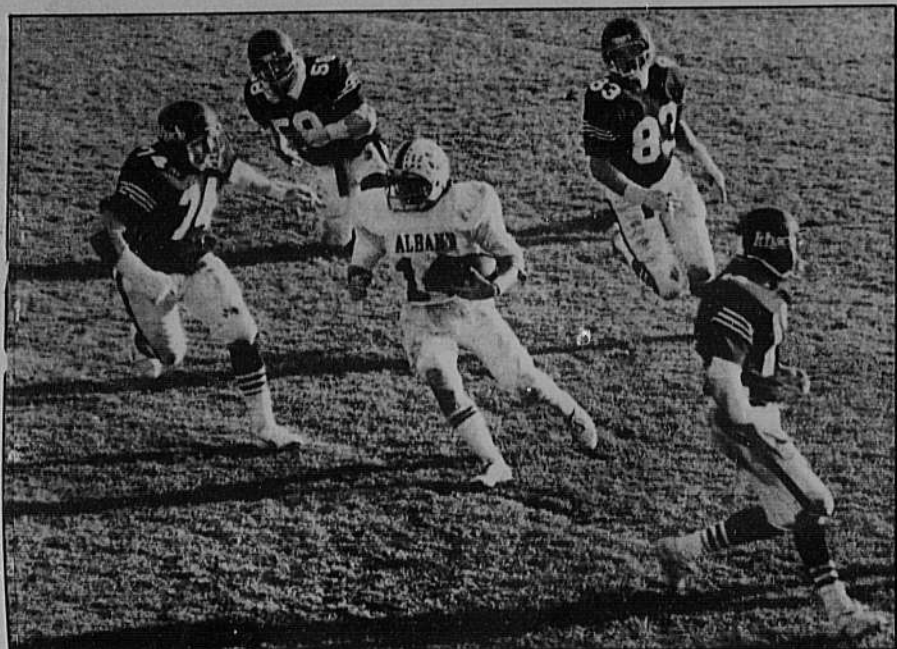
The debacle put Albany's record at 6-1 and all but crushed the Danes once-strong hopes for post-season play. Ithaca now stands at 7-2, undefeated in Division III, and almost a certain choice for one of the eastern playoff bids. The national committee usually selects two teams from each region, and Montclair State (7-1-1), New Haven (6-0-1) and Albany are all in contention for a possible selection this Sunday. But the timing and score of the Danes' lone loss will weigh heavily against them.

"Realistically, I would say we're eliminated," said Albany head football coach Bob Ford. "All we have is a faint glimmer of hope."

The Bombers turned what was expected to be a close game into a stunning example of total football, and left the Danes humiliated. With less than one minute gone in the contest, Ithaca set their dominant tone. Albany quarterback Mike Fiorito, replacing the injured Terry Walsh, fumbled on the first play, but recovered for only a four yard loss. But then Fiorito fumbled the center exchange again on the next play, and Bomber defensive tackle Pete Giordano snatched up the loose ball on the Albany nine yard line. One play later, halfback John Nicolò burst through a huge hole and gave Ithaca a 7-0 lead, and the game was on its way to being over almost before it started.

"I was definitely expecting a close game," said Ithaca head football coach Jim Butterfield. "I thought we were similar in

Humiliating Setback Drops Albany To 6-1 And Severely Dims Playoff Chances



Albany quarterback Terry Walsh is surrounded by Ithaca defenders during the Danes' shocking 46-6 loss at Ithaca's South Hill Field Saturday. Albany managed just 147 total yards. (Photo: Mike Farrell)

capabilities, and I still think so. But we got the upper hand early, and it just steamrolled. Albany couldn't do anything about it."

Unable to generate their offense the entire game, the Danes could not convert on a fourth-and-one situation late in the first quarter, and gave the Bombers good field position for their next score. Needing one yard, Albany halfback Levi Louis was stopped for a loss by an aggressive Ithaca defense, and the Bombers took over on their own 49 yard line. From there, quarterback Doug Benesko started a pass-

ing barrage that would see Bomber signalcallers throw the ball 39 times — a new single game Ithaca record — and complete 18 for 259 yards, mostly to wide open receivers. A 20 yard Benesko pass to split end Jim Duncan and a 15 yard run by fullback Bob Ferrigno brought Ithaca to the Dane 15, and Ferrigno finished things up with a 15 yard jaunt to give the Bombers a 13-0 lead, still in the first quarter.

Ferrigno also got his name in the record book by scoring five touchdowns, breaking the old Ithaca record by one, and ended as

the game's leading rusher with 139 yards. The Albany defense, which had been so successful all season, especially against the run, broke down against the Bombers' two-way attack, as Ithaca rolled up 592 total yards.

"We didn't think they could throw the ball that well," said Albany defensive coordinator Jack Siedlecki. "We'd seen what they had done in the past, and they had never thrown the ball to that extent. They used two split ends and a receiver in the slot, which is a sound way of attacking our 4-4 defense. It

stretches you out and puts you in a different alignment. But there's no question, they haven't shown that capability all year long. They had a great day on the right day."

"We had a lot of defensive breakdowns," added Albany linebacker John Veruto. "They had us scouted very well. When we would stunt, they ran a play to defeat it, and when we expected the run, they would go with slant-in passes. And we didn't play the way we are capable of on defense at all."

When Ithaca wasn't driving through the Dane defense, they were getting gift possessions leading to short scoring bursts. A punt by the Bombers' Dave Whalen carried to the Albany 30, where it bounced and hit Dane Ed Ragule. Don Phillips pounced on the free ball, and Ithaca took over already in scoring position. A 20 yard pass to Jim Meyer set up Benesko's seven yard touchdown run and delighted the 4500 fans at South Hill Field, as the Bombers coasted to a 19-0 advantage.

Benesko then really began to heat up. With Duncan, Meyer, and flanker Terry Jarvie all finding gaping holes in the Dane secondary, Benesko got the protection he needed and time after time he was on target. His tosses brought the Bombers in close, from where Ferrigno could plow his way past arm-tackling Albany defenders and into the endzone. With 7:11 remaining in the first half, a Ferrigno rush boosted the halftime score to 26-0. Now having no other choice, Fiorito bothered by a hip-pointer, Ford elected to send in his ailing starting quarterback, and down by 26 points with 7:03 left in the half, Walsh and his bruised thigh came hobbling onto the field. On his third series, Walsh got the Dane offense moving for the first time all game. "I knew I wasn't even close to 100 percent," said Walsh, "and I

continued on page fourteen

Women Swimmers Prepare With Youthful Outlook

by Mike Dunne

With seven swimmers and two divers returning from last year's squad, which placed 12th in a 33 team field at the New York State meet, Albany's new women's swimming and diving coach, Sara Bingham, has reason to be optimistic about the 1979-80 season.

"We're very young but we have a lot of potential," said Bingham. "I'd like to see them move up at least five places in this year's state championships."

Indeed, youth seemed to be the byword for the women as they prepared to open their season last night by hosting Rochester.

Virtually all of the squad's top swimmers are freshmen and sophomores, a perplexing situation which Bingham feels is rooted in the intense physical and mental demands made on a collegiate swimmer.

"There is a special pain and agony along with a great deal of mental toughness that swimmers must go through," noted Bingham.

"When you couple that with the academic demands of this school it makes it tough to keep a girl for

four years."

One who has persevered through three years of competition is senior co-captain Chuck Griswald, the team's outstanding diver. She holds several school records and Bingham fully anticipates her to shatter those marks this season.

"Chuck is a sensational diver. She has qualified for the state meet previously and I expect her to improve. She has looked very strong in workouts," praised Bingham.

Along with diving, the sprint events appear to be where Albany will accumulate the most points. Here they are led by sophomore Ann Hoch (co-captain), who holds school records in the 50 meter freestyle and butterfly, both of which she is expected to lower again this season.

"I expect Ann to be a contender for several records," said Bingham. "She is an extremely strong sprinter and a hard worker."

Hoch's main competition will be freshman Donna Starace who will also swim in the freestyle and butterfly races. "It is hard to evaluate a freshman but Donna is a good all around swimmer. I think she is

capable of setting a 100 meter butterfly record," said Bingham.

A pair of sophomores, Carolyn Shwidoek and Karen Kienzie, will handle the 200 meter freestyle duties while Judy Koltai returns after having set the 200 meter individual medley record last season.

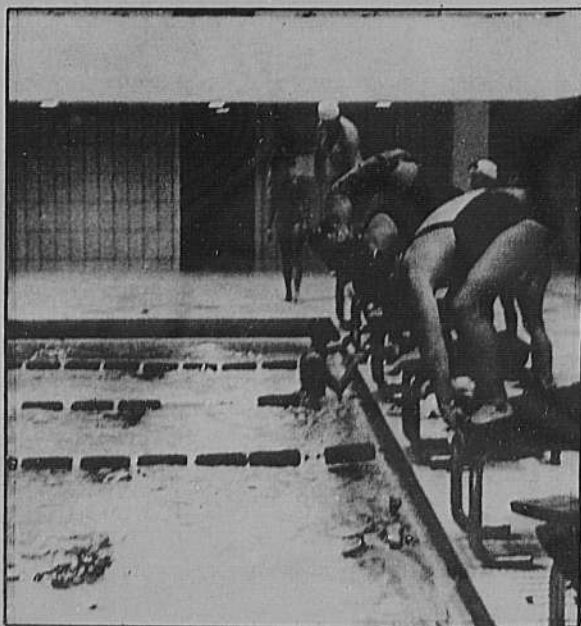
The distance events shape up as the team's major weakness with only one bona fide distance swimmer available. This has forced Bingham to improvise and juggle her swimmers among different events.

"The girls know they'll all have to share the load in the distance events," noted Bingham.

Three women will enter the breaststroking events for Albany and Bingham evaluated them: "They won't knock anybody over, but they should improve and in the meantime they're solid."

Bingham, who previously coached for three years at Randolph-Macon College and also spent two seasons at Texas Women's University, was predictably cautious in her outlook on her initial season in Albany: "We have several tough meets with West Point and McGill

continued on page fourteen



The Albany women's swimming team, with nine members returning, open their season this week. (Photo: Mike Farrell)



Robinson Convicted Of Holdup

Indicted For Larceny In Previous Crimes

by Andrew Carrol and Karen Flen
SUNYA student John "Ritchie" Robinson could face 25 years in jail after being convicted of third degree attempted robbery in Albany County Court yesterday, nearly a year after his arrest in the holdup of a Home Savings Bank branch office.

In a surprise move, Judge Joseph Harris released a second indictment immediately following the conviction. Robinson was charged with

third degree grand larceny in the July robberies of Manpower, Inc. and City Service. The Western Avenue incidents involved the theft of \$750.

However, Harris did not release the sealed indictment until after Robinson's trial, so that it would not influence the jurors' decision on the original indictment. The indictment was opened in an arraignment with Robinson, Harris, and a few selected officials present.

After the arraignment, the indictment was revealed. The Albany Times-Union has filed a law suit with the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court against Harris, for this action.

Harris, in turn, accused the Capitol Newspapers Group of "waging a campaign of vilification" in an attempt to "intimidate the courts."

Prior to the conviction, defense attorney Lewis Oliver labelled the prosecution "a web of inference and suspicion." In his summary remarks to the judge and jury, he repeatedly referred to fingerprint evidence, handwriting analysis, "cheap shots" and identification photographs taken at the Central Avenue scene.

Oliver's discussion of fingerprints relied heavily on the testimony of Washington, D.C. expert Paul McAnn. The witness had maintained that "the fingerprints (obtained) contained insufficient ridge evidence to maintain identification."

Oliver attempted to uphold the validity of McAnn's testimony, referring to him as "a man of integrity, a man of science."

Despite McAnn's testimony, Oliver had to deal with the claims of FBI fingerprinting expert Leonard Dreibelis, called to the stand earlier in the trial by prosecuting attorney Joseph Donnelly. Dreibelis

had claimed that fingerprints on a holdup note presented as evidence were "definitely identifiable" as Robinson's. Oliver maintained that Dreibelis' testimony was clearly ruled out by McAnn, charging that it "created doubt rather than dispelled."

He claimed that Dreibelis conducted his fingerprint investigation in "an unscientific

manner," discrepancies resulting from the presence of foreign material. "Dreibelis' error is a fundamental misunderstanding of fingerprint evidence," said Oliver. "I am criticizing his competence."

Further belittling the Dreibelis testimony, Oliver claimed that Dreibelis "did not recognize any expert but the FBI handbook, authored anonymously. The insularity of this view is indicative of the fact that there is a scientific community that must be considered," he said. "Dreibelis attempted to cut himself off by using no other expert. The failure of FBI evidence creates reasonable doubt in this case."

Oliver contrasted this statement with McAnn's testimony, which he

continued on page five

Recently convicted Robinson in the Albany Courthouse
Also indicted in two prior incidents

Photo: Carolyn Sedgewick

Downtown Crime Wave Causes Scare

OCA Heads Up Security Patrol

by Pat Branley

SUNYA's Off-Campus Association (OCA) is implementing a security operation to combat the wave of break-ins and sex-related crimes which have been occurring in downtown areas near Alumni Quad, according to OCA Coordinator John Kennedy.

"The area which is most frequently hit by this rash of crimes is bounded by Myrtle Avenue, Bradford Street, Lake Street, and Partridge Street," he said. "Usually the incidents occur between 1 a.m. and 4 a.m. and many of the victims are off-campus SUNYA students."

Kennedy reported that these incidents have developed a pattern in which the intruder "peeps", enabling him to see his victim prior to the crime. In some cases, cinder blocks have been piled beneath the victims'

windows, according to OCA security operation chief Susan Green.

According to Green, the intruder next enters the apartment through an unlocked window or door and robs, sexually abuses or rapes the victim, threatening harm if she screams.

"The downtown area has been plagued with break-ins and sexual assaults since August, but it wasn't until the middle of October that a pattern developed," said City of Albany Police Lieutenant William Murray. "We have questioned a number of suspects but have had to

release them on legal technicalities. We might have had the right one but since the burden of proof is on us, we had to let them go."

Murray reported one suspect in custody, charged with two similar crimes. However, since the suspect has been arrested, the crimes have continued.

"This means there must be another assailant at large," said Murray. "There also may be more than one assailant. We cannot determine if the remaining assaults are the work of an individual or

continued on page five

Women Learn Self-Defense: To Thwart Possible Rape

by Charyl Taubner

Female students are feeling defenseless as a result of a recent rash of sex crimes in the Pine Bush "student ghetto." Women who live within the boundaries of Lake and Bradford Avenues to Partridge Street and Morris Avenue are angry and have decided to do something about it.

In order to educate women on the art of self-defense, SUNYA's Feminist Alliance sponsored an informational meeting last night. YWCA self-defense instructor Maggie Boys conducted the demonstration.

Boys described the ways women should defend themselves against assailants. Precautionary procedures include checking for unlocked windows and doors and avoiding the placing of keys in accessible places. "Keep only spare keys in your car with a neighbor."

She added that women should take advantage of Off-Campus Association's (OCA) installation of free eye-locks on windows. The Association has initiated a door-to-door policy to install the safety locks.

Boys said, "The rapist is testing you and you must react strongly or he'll know you're afraid." She recommended making noise or screaming to scare the attacker, "before he frightens you. Be angry — God damn, you have every right to be angry." She added that anger provides strength and pumps your adrenalin.

"The alleged rapist is not working hard to get into houses, so one must prove to him that he will be challenged if he attempts to enter."

Boys stressed responding immediately when attacked, stating that the victim must fight right away. She recommended carrying keys placed between the fingers when walking alone. "Go for the face." In addition, women should wear flat shoes to facilitate escape on foot and leave behind pocketbooks whenever possible.

Boys stressed responding immediately when attacked, stating that then run like mad. "One should not fight back, she added, unless properly trained."

The instructor gave a demonstration on physical defense methods, which include:

- smashing the nose on the bridge or pushing it up.
- pinching the pressure point on the temples or clapping the ears.

continued on page five

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