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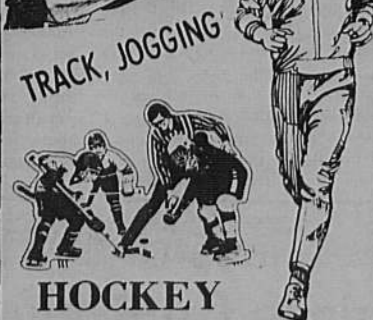
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**SUC Cortland Newspaper Is Halted**

**Editors Overworked And Overlooked**

by Sue Milligan  
The Press, SUC/Cortland's student newspaper, has suspended publication for the two-week period extending from October 22 through November 8 due to "a lack of student concern," according to Editor-in-Chief Jamie Faricellia.

"We basically had three editors that were doing all of the work: production, writing, editing," said Faricellia. "They even had to proofread their own copy. We simply could not continue this any longer."

Faricellia believes that the lack of interest in the student newspaper is indicative of general student apathy on campus. Many other student organizations on campus are having the same problem, she said. "We don't have the amount of dedicated people we had last year, yet we shouldn't need that much dedication. We shouldn't have to have people working 40 hours a week," said Faricellia. "We just don't have enough staff. Right now we have no production staff. If any of the three editors were not

available for one issue, we could not put out that issue."

**RA Rivals**  
Faricellia, in her second year as editor-in-chief, feels that the paper loses many of its potential workers to the resident assistant program, which pays.

"We do not pay our workers," she said. "We can't afford to. Many of the student leaders work as RAs because it pays. Many students also must hold jobs. Monetarily, we can't compete."

The Press, a 20-page, weekly paper, is partially subsidized by SUC/Cortland's student government. The Press must earn \$13,000 of its \$21,300 annual budget through advertising. All surplus funds are turned over to the student government.

"We cannot afford to go independent," said Faricellia. **Journalism Dept. No Help**  
The editor cited lack of support from SUC/Cortland's Department of Journalism as a major operational problem of the newspaper.

**THE PRESS TO SUSPEND PUBLICATION**

**THE PRESS**

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**Increase in Assaults Concerns College Officials**  
*Six Incidents Reported In The Last Three Weeks*

Concern for an increase in reported assaults on women students in the last three weeks has motivated officials at College to issue warnings to students who walk or jog alone on and off campus during evening hours.

Donald McHugh, director of Public Safety said that six separate incidents have taken place within the last three weeks, two of which involved rape attempts. Five of the victims were Cortland students and the other was a visiting college student. Of the six cases, three were on campus assaults.

Kenneth Zirkle, vice president for Student Affairs said "we don't want to exaggerate the problem but we do believe in advising people about the potential dangers of going out alone at night."

Zirkle said in issuing the public warning that people in Student Affairs and Public Safety have a campus-wide responsibility to inform students about risks to their personal well-being. "No one has been apprehended as yet and we are still seeking information about the attackers. We are asking everyone to help us in assembling sufficient information

will not provide positive identification. "We need to foster a spirit of community responsibility to take appropriate measures which will bring this rash of criminal behavior to a stop," Zirkle said.

He explained that two of the reported assaults were "stranger on stranger" attacks, where the assailant apparently chose his victim at random. The other incidents involved a "casual acquaintance" situation where the two parties involved had previously been acquainted.

"We're dealing with two different kinds of people and two different sets

Lieutenant William Pesesky of Public Safety said that victims of sexual abuse crimes can no longer be questioned about their morality or sexual past. "A witness is protected from being badgered by defense attorneys," he explained. "A victim's morality can't be questioned on the stand, and questions cannot be asked about her sexual history." According to Pesesky, television and movie films that have presented rape cases in which the victim was "put on trial" are outdated. Until three years ago, conviction for a rape case required the statement of a witness other than the victim. A

**Final front page of The Press?**

Lack of staff and student input has shut down SUNY Cortland's paper for at least two weeks.

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students to work for The Press. Journalism students are given off-campus assignments."

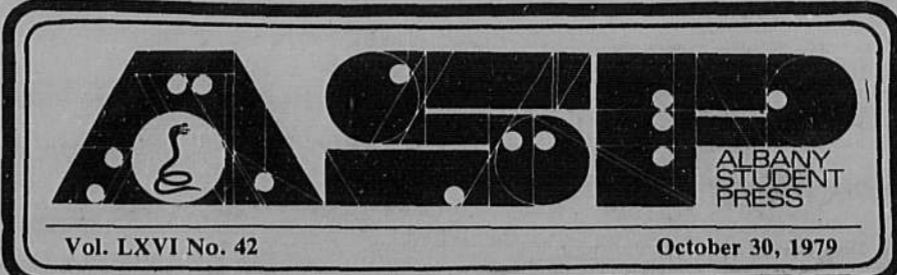
Along with two other Press editors, and several journalism professors, Faricellia spoke last night on SUC/Cortland's apathy.

Faricellia hopes that the show and an editorial she authored in the last published issue of The Press will encourage students to work for the paper. The editorial delineated the reasons for the newspaper's suspension of publication and requested student feedback on the issue.

anyone cares if we continue publishing at all."

According to Faricellia, responses to the editorial would indicate "what the students want from the newspaper, what they are willing to

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**Beat The Heat-**



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**Student Tried For Robbery**

**Oliver: Trial By Peers "Impossible"**

by Pat Branley  
SUNYA student John Robinson faced trial in Albany County Court Friday for the attempted robbery of a Home Savings Bank branch office last winter.

Robinson has been charged with third degree attempted robbery in a December 13, 1978 incident at a bank branch located at 163 Central Avenue.

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

Although the Robinson case is now nearly a year old, opening statements were first presented in his trial Friday by defense attorney Lewis B. Oliver and Assistant Albany County District Attorney Joseph Donnelly.

"I will prove the prosecuting evidence is insufficient and that there is a reasonable doubt that he is guilty as charged," said Oliver, who began his presentation with the viewing of a filmed account of the alleged robbery. He claims that the perpetrator depicted in the film remains indistinguishable due to his ski cap and scarf.

As prosecuting attorney, Donnelly introduced handwriting and fingerprint experts as witnesses against Robinson.

Bank teller Lattie Pinney testified she received a threatening note attached to a Manila envelope. Witness Kent Sopris also testified to this threat. When questioned by the prosecution and the defense attorneys, neither could positively identify the perpetrator.

**No Students on Jury**

The trial jury was chosen on Thursday, after Oliver charged that students were restricted from serving.

"No student will receive a trial by his peers in Albany County," he said.

Oliver charged that college students are "intentionally and



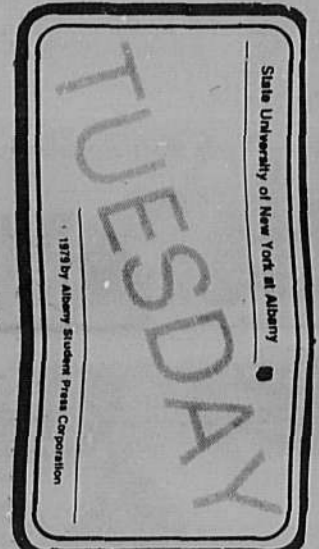
**Albany County Courthouse**  
A SUNYA student is on trial for alleged bank robbery.

unlawfully" excluded from the jury pool. In his motion, he cites Judiciary Law, stating that, "prospective jurors are to be selected from such other available lists of residence of the county, utility subscribers, licensed drivers and owners of registered motor vehicles, state and local taxpayers, and persons who have volunteered to

serve as jurors." The motion stated that eight percent of the population of Albany County is comprised of students who are unlawfully excluded from registering to vote.

"The Commissioner of Elections believes college students are not residents of Albany County," said

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## World Capsules

### 959 Anti-Nukers Arrested

**NEW YORK (AP)** Police said they arrested more than 900 anti-nuclear protesters this morning as they tried unsuccessfully to shut down the New York Stock Exchange on the 30th anniversary of the stock market crash of 1929. The demonstrators, who numbered more than 1,000, sang and chanted as they sat in small circles on streets around the exchange, waiting for police officers to lift them onto stretchers and take them to vans for a ride to headquarters for booking and disorderly conduct charges. The protest in lower Manhattan was the largest of several anti-nuclear demonstrations in the country today, including Bangor, Wash., Craton, Conn., and the nation's capital. Deputy Police Chief Michael Willis said that more than 600 persons had been arrested by the time the exchange opened as usual at 10 a.m. Hundreds of annoyed Wall Street workers had been passed through barriers around the exchange by flashing identity cards to police. Police used 10 buses and a like number of smaller public wagons to drive their prisoners to a central booking facility in Manhattan. When processing began to back up, some of the overflow prisoners were sent to a second central booking site in Brooklyn. Inside the exchange, a cheer went up from the floor as the red warning light went on at 9:59 a.m., followed by a loud roar at 10 a.m. when the bell sounded for trading to begin. "Usually they cheer when the closing," said James Fuller, exchange's senior vice president. Fuller said all the exchange employees were at work, some because they had come in Sunday and stayed overnight. Stock prices rose moderately in early trading, but there were slight declines in some of the nuclear issues targeted by the protesters.

### Park Killing May Soften Rule



**SEOUL, South Korea (AP)** The assassination of President Park Chung-hee may have set the stage for a softening of the iron rule that has held down opposition in this country for years, informed political sources said Monday. The government may have signaled its intentions by allowing publication of an opposition appeal for democratic reforms in South Korea. But North Korea charged that the Park killing was actually aimed at preserving the "fascist regime." And the Soviet Union accused the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency of having directed the death plot to prevent American interests, an allegation denied by the Carter administration. The helicopter carrier USS Blue Ridge, meanwhile, was moving toward the South Korean port of Pusan in a demonstration of continued American support for the Seoul government. It was scheduled to arrive Tuesday. South Korea's acting president, Choi Kyu-hak, and cabinet ministers met in hours-long sessions behind closed doors Monday, presumably discussing the leadership crisis and possible replacements for Park.

### Carter's Pastor Fired

**WASHINGTON (AP)** The pastor of Washington's First Baptist Church, which has President Carter as its most famous parishioner, was fired by the congregation on Sunday because of his relationship with a young female church member. Members of the congregation voted not to renew the contract of the Rev. Charles A. Tremblum, 60. At issue were Tremblum's two divorces and his judgment in dating the church member. Charles Morgan, a deacon, told the gathering that the woman began seeing Tremblum soon after she was separated from her husband in June 1978. Tremblum denied any wrongdoing, calling the relationship "above reproach." Carter and his family spent the weekend at Camp David and did not attend services at the church Sunday. The president has made no public comment on the situation.

### Kennedy Campaign Is Official

**WASHINGTON (AP)** Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, "eager to get going" with his campaign for the presidency, today took a major step toward challenging President Carter with formation of a Kennedy for President Committee. Stephen Smith, the senator's brother-in-law and chairman of the committee, told reporters that Kennedy will declare his candidacy in Boston on Nov. 7. At a news conference in campaign headquarters, a former Cadillac automobile about a mile from the White House, Smith said, "The Kennedy for President Committee is not officially underway and we look forward to an active and successful campaign." Smith urged the draft-Kennedy committees that have been active around the nation to "terminate their operations as unauthorized committees." "We hope that all citizens in this nation who share our belief that Sen. Kennedy should be the next president of the United States will join in the campaign we are beginning today," he said.

### Yadin Refuses Begin's Offer

**TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)** Prime Minister Menachem Begin failed Monday in his first attempt to choose a new foreign minister and pull himself out of a Cabinet crisis that could topple his government. Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Yadin turned down Begin's offer to take over the post left vacant last week by Moshe Dayan, who quit in a disagreement over the government's policy in the occupied West Bank. Echoing Dayan's contentions, Yadin told Israel Radio, "There are differences of views between our party and the majority party on some issues of foreign policy" which prevented him from accepting the job. But he added that if Begin offers him to head Israel's negotiating team on West Bank autonomy, he would reconsider his refusal. Begin offered the post to Yadin at Hadassah hospital in Jerusalem, where Yadin is recovering from a mild heart attack. Two other ministers have threatened to leave Begin's cabinet. Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich, under fire for Israel's economic troubles, told Israeli newspapers he would leave by mid-November, and Ariel Sharon, the minister in charge of West Bank settlement, threatened to walk out if the government ordered evacuation of the Eilat Worch settlement in the West Bank.

### Governors Request Refugee Aid

**BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)** After touring a muddy Thai camp crammed with 30,000 refugees from Cambodia, six American governors appealed to President Carter for 30 doctors and nurses to help them. "For those dying at 50 Kaew, every hour counts," the governors told a news conference after their visit Sunday to the new camp set up out of range of Cambodian guns near the Thai border. Calling conditions at the camp "appalling," the governors said they urged Carter to plea for medical aid. "About 50 people died the day before we arrived and several died while we were there," said the message. "What is happening to the border people represents a moment of great suffering and shame. The situation in Cambodia is grave." Michigan Governor William Milliken, leader of the delegation, said in a statement, "The suffering of those fleeing Cambodia and the prospect of famine for those remaining inside Cambodia require an accelerated worldwide response to prevent further loss of life. As we walked among the dying, it was apparent that there is an urgent need for more medical help." The governors also endorsed a proposal for daily truck convoys to carry food from Thailand into Cambodia to feed the millions said to be starving there. The proposal, made by three U.S. senators who visited Thailand and Cambodia last week, was rejected by Cambodia's Vietnamese-backed government because part of the food would have gone to areas controlled by the forces of ousted Premier Pol Pot. The Vietnamese army invaded Cambodia December, drove Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge regime from Phnom Penh in January and has since been fighting the remnants of the Khmer Rouge army. It is this fighting, which has escalated with the end of the monsoon season last month, that has sent thousands of Cambodians streaming into Thailand for refuge.

### USSR Smears California Ideals

**MOSCOW (AP)** California is a textbook example of "the moral and social bankruptcy of bourgeois society," the Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* said Sunday. "After looking from California into the future, America has turned away from the light," correspondent Tomas Kolesnichenko wrote in a story distilled in Los Angeles. Kolesnichenko said the "California Dream" of consumer prosperity, "the very same dream in pursuit of which millions of Americans came here, hoping for a 'last chance,' already has lost its glow as a guiding star." He cited statistics on California's population, number of automobiles, and industrial and agricultural output, and then ticked off "facts which the tourist brochures here avoid revealing." For example, he said: a) "The 'Golden State' has first place among other states of America in number of suicides, mental diseases, divorcees, alcoholics, homosexuals, narcotics users and crime in

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general. b) "In California there is the biggest bank of the world, the Bank of America, but also the biggest number of bankruptcies." c) "Here there is the highest living standard among the so-called 'middle class' — and general misery among hundreds of thousands of agricultural workers, especially those from Latin America, the Chicacos."

### Oil Profits Anger Congress

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)** Congress, "infuriated" by the major oil companies' sharply higher third-quarter profits, will have a windfall profits tax on President Carter's desk by Thanksgiving. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Sunday. Speaking at a news conference here, where he was to attend a fund-raising dinner for Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., O'Neill said he does not accept the companies' claims that the profits are needed to finance new oil exploration. "I don't buy that," said O'Neill, D-Mass. "They say, 'He's just a politician, what does he know about the oil business.' But I know what the American people are concerned about, and they'd better learn that soon." He called the companies' third-quarter profits — most of which went up substantially, some well over 100 percent — "unacceptable." "I wouldn't doubt . . . if the House were serious, that they could even nationalize them," O'Neill said, adding that he did not anticipate any such effort. "I would hope the conscience of the big oil companies of America would reduce the price of home fuel oil," he said. But O'Neill said he did not expect any price reduction in gasoline. He said the House had moved aggressively to pass energy legislation, and that the Congress would have the windfall profits tax and other energy bills ready for Carter's signature within a month. Actually, the windfall profits tax proposed by Carter would apply to the extra revenues the companies are expected to absorb as a result of federal price deregulation.

### AROUND CAMPUS Room Damage Fee Refundable

Students are entitled to a refund if on-campus housing damages aren't repaired within one year, according to Central Council Vice Chairman Brian Levy. Levy says, "If you're billed for 52 tick marks, you should go back and make sure all 52 were repaired. If repairs weren't made, you can apply for a refund." The housing contract says "if the student billed believes action has not been taken, a request for a refund may be submitted to the Associate Director of Residence Management." Student Services Committee Chairman Frank Bulman says very few students realize they have the right to request a refund. "I'll bet they only get one request a year," he says. This clause is included in the contract to avoid the temptation to double-bill students, he says.

### NYPIRG Meet a Success

The New York Public Interest Research Group, Inc. (NYPIRG) held its semi-annual state-wide conference this past weekend in Binghamton. Approximately 300 NYPIRG volunteers and staff members attended workshops on consumer protection, energy alternatives, truth-in-testing, and the NYPIRG internship program. "Basically, we got an idea of what issues we will be working on this year, and what bills we are supporting — such as the Markey Amendment regarding nuclear energy," said SUNYA NYPIRG Chair Amy Adelman. "We had a chance to meet the new staff and build up momentum for the year."

### Rally for Voting Status

If you're a student and you've been denied voting status in Albany, fear not because people are supporting you. Student Association (SA), Student Association of the State University (SASU), and the Albany Student Union (ASU), rallied in front of the Albany Board of Elections last Tuesday to make people aware that students have been unable to register to vote in Albany. The 30 students also protested against a questionnaire issued primarily to student voters. It questions such points as student income and place of residence; things not normally requested of registered voters. ASU Chair Jeremy Carlson argued that the "New York State Election law denies students the right to vote by granting County Boards of Election tremendous discretionary power in determining whether or not one is a resident of his or her community." "We believe that students should have the right to vote in their college community. We pay taxes, we live here nine months out of the year, and we are affected by local political decisions. We are going to do everything in our power to get ourselves voting rights," Carlson said.

## SUNYA Predicts Utility Deficit

### Overexpenditure A Result Of Increased Costs And Lighting

by Thomas Carroll  
A \$228,175 deficit is anticipated in this year's SUNYA utility budget, as a result of increased fuel consumption on campus and higher energy costs. According to Vice President for Finance and Business John Hartigan, the five percent increase in

energy consumption was precipitated by the extensive use of campus facilities, research projects and increased lighting used for purposes of campus safety in the evening. "Increased costs of oil, gas and electricity have also added to the problem," said Chief of Utilities Wayne Allen.

Budget Office spokesman Gene Gilchrist explained that these costs would not be passed on to students "because utility expenses are part of the State's budget." "The University will file a deficiency budget with the State legislature in order to obtain necessary funds to balance the expected deficit," said Hartigan.

He added that he believes the University will receive the money because "SUNYA has sincerely tried to conform to State and Federal fuel conservation requirements. Temperature and gas consumption levels were some of the guidelines we aimed to meet."

Since 1973, explained Hartigan, the University has reduced overall energy consumption by 23 percent. This was accomplished through the installation of more automatic control systems and careful monitoring of thermostats. "This should also add to our chances of getting money from the State. Only in the past 2 to 3 years has there been a gradual increase in consumption," he added.

According to Allen the university may be forced to lower the thermostats in the academic buildings from 68 to 65 degrees.

Other conservation efforts will include installing more automatic control systems for quicker adjustment to heat changes and more efficient technical and engineering techniques.

Hartigan also mentioned the replacement of the present shower heads with the low flow type. He claims this would cost \$7,000 to install but would save \$50,000 a

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Plant Superintendent Ira DeVoe  
SUNYA's energy situation is being "closely monitored."

Photo: Jon Hodges

## NYPIRG Launches Energy Study

### Efforts Toward Student Conservation

by Douglas Kohn  
In an effort to promote energy conservation at SUNYA, the New York Public Interest Research Group, Inc. (NYPIRG) has launched an awareness campaign to

make students more conscious of their energy habits. The Alternative Energy Committee of NYPIRG is attempting to create greater student responsibility in terms of energy

conservation.

According to Alternative Energy Committee Chair Lisa Schwartz, students, "the greatest energy consumers," are not involved with the costs of energy, thus resulting in a lack of concern over energy conservation. "Students who aren't hit with an

electric bill each month aren't likely to care if they keep all the lights on in their suite when they leave. This type of attitude is one of the prime targets of the NYPIRG campaign," said Schwartz.

In addition, she added, students are charged for the use of energy through tuition fees. "When energy costs go up because of waste, it is reflected in tuition hikes as seen in last year's \$200 raise in tuition."

Turning off lights in empty lecture centers and classrooms and utilizing the front portion of lecture centers so as to alleviate the usage of electricity in the back portion, are

among suggestions for conserving energy.

Schwartz said she hopes to work with Resident Assistants to make students aware of wasted energy. "Through section awareness, meetings and dorm contests to save energy, we hope to promote wiser energy use."

Suggestion sheets for energy conservation are posted in the five quads, the SA office, and the commuter cafeteria. These are designed to stimulate student feedback and suggestions for saving energy on campus.

## Students And Indians Join Forces

### Fight For Tribal Land Rights

by Karen Fein  
A newcomer among causes fought for by SUNYA students is the plight of upper New York State's Mohawk Indians. The rights of the Mohawks are in question, as the State and the tribe battle over jurisdiction of the St. Regis Reservation, near the Canadian border town of Akwesasne.

SUNYA students and an organization known as Rights for American Indians Now (RAIN) have joined forces to overcome alleged State intervention of the Mohawk's land rights.

In a benefit speech, co-sponsored by SUNYA and RAIN Friday night at the university, Mohawk Indian Lorraine Canoe addressed 117

concerned students and community residents, discussing the apparent problems the State has precipitated according to the 1794 Canandaigua Treaty, the traditional Mohawk Indians claim jurisdiction over the land in question.

Citing an incident which occurred last May, Canoe explained that according to the 1794 Canandaigua Treaty, the traditional Mohawk Indians claim jurisdiction over the land in question.

Apparently, a state funded youth corps was sent to cut down trees on the reservation last May, without the consent of tribal residents. Mohawk leader Chief Loran Thompson confiscated the chain

saws, claiming "they were doing damage to my father's land." When asked to appear in court, Thompson stated he was not under the jurisdiction of the state, but of his own Mohawk community.

Many traditional tribe members are under similar pressure from the State, said Canoe. Warrants of arrest have been issued for those who confiscated chain saws. In addition, she added, State Police and SWAT teams have apparently surrounded the reservation.

Canoe further explained that the traditional Mohawk Indians never accepted U.S. citizenship. As a result, pending court trials for the arrested Indians were extended to

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## Winter Courses At Oswego



Campus of SUNY College at Oswego  
New classes were scheduled as an "enrichment opportunity."

State University of New York College at Oswego recently introduced a program enabling students to take academic courses during winter intercession.

Seven courses will be offered at the university on a trial basis in December and January. Intercession classes, a common program in many private universities, were incorporated by Oswego as a result of a calendar change, extending the period between semesters.

Academic Provost Ralph Spenser said the program "provides an enrichment opportunity for students enrolled at Oswego," as well as benefits to community residents and commuters.

Spenser added that dormitories will be closed during the intercession, forcing students to seek alternative housing. In addition, several courses will be offered in off-campus locations. Spenser explained that community residents may provide housing and accommodations for students.

Included in the small list of courses are "Teaching the Gifted and Talented," "Boating," "Early American Technology and Crafts," "Developmental Psychology: The Adult Years," and "The American Experience in Paris."

— Andrew Carroll

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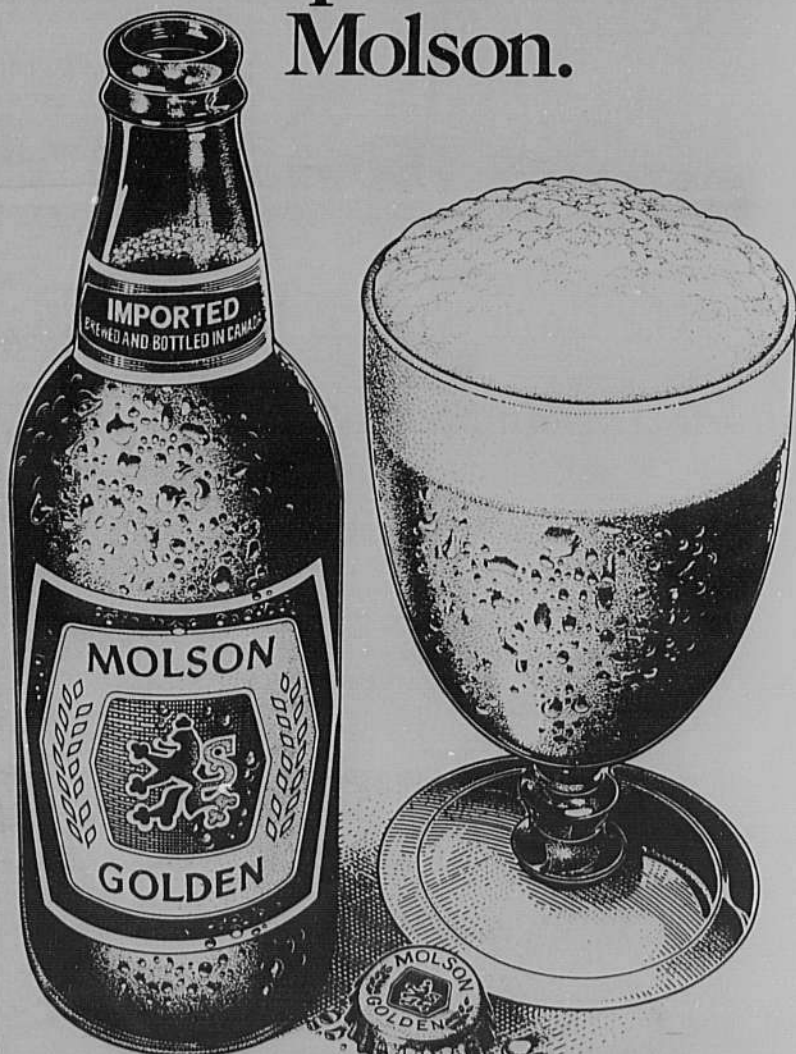
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year, \$30,000 of this would save in water consumption and \$17,000 in heat.

Plant Superintendent Ira DeVoe assured that the energy situation at SUNYA is being closely monitored on a monthly basis. He said that if a severe winter occurs, a judgement of "where we'll save the most with the least inconvenience" will have to be made.

SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary stressed that conservation efforts would continue in all areas in order to offset spiraling fuel costs. He added that he did not foresee any fuel shortage occurring in the near future.

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Oliver.

Oliver added that it remains the practice of the Commissioner of Jurors to use only the voter registration list as a source of additional jurors for the jury pool.

## Students And Indians Unite

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this November. Many of the Mohawks refused to appear in court at an earlier date, stating that their appearance would comply with State jurisdiction.

"The U.S. government," said Canoe, "is a giant corporation,

trying to divide and conquer the Indian people." Situations similar to that in Akwesasne exist elsewhere, she added. In the west, for example, uranium and strip mining processes have violated numerous Indian treaties.

On Monday, a caravan, supplied with medical aids, food, clothing and building materials, travelled to the Reservation to dispense the items. Apparently, industrialization has diminished the traditionalists' resources and polluted the environment.

## Student-less Jury Tries Bank Robbery Case

He also cited intentional exclusion of college students and younger persons from the jury pool, calling the jury panel in violation of the defendant's right to a trial by a jury of his peers.

"Judge Harris erroneously denied the motion," insisted Oliver. Harris said he "found no invidious discrimination against students."

**Trial Ends, Jurors Warned**  
Robinson's trial ended on Friday with instructions from Harris to the jurors not to watch television shows, listen to radio, or read area newspapers.

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Indicating that many letters have been received already, she has set a meeting for next week to deal with assignment of specific duties to interested students.

"We need organizational ideas to get and keep people involved," said Fariellia. "Hopefully, we will resume publication November 9. I'd hate to see publication halt completely - I think this is one of the best years we've had except for the staff problem," she said. "As the

Beth,

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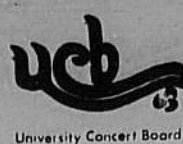
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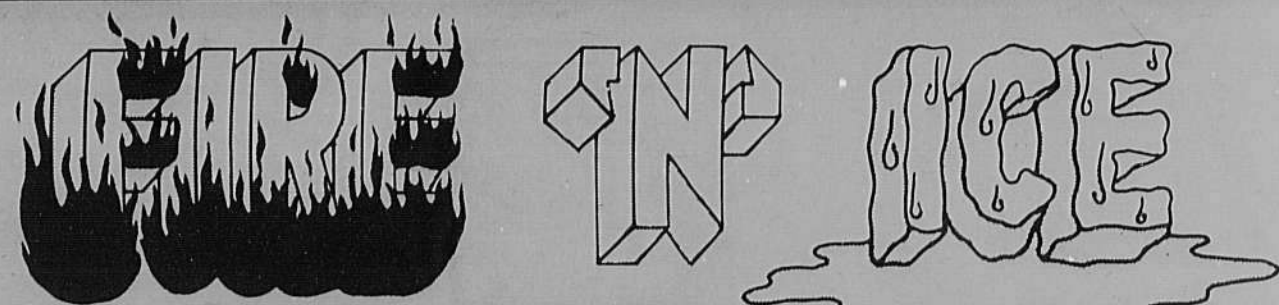
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Elton in '79

# Solo Tour And Strange LP

The Show

## A Single Man Returns

For years, Elton John made a reputation for himself as a concert spectacle, flanking himself with as many as ten musicians behind him, and the frivolities of a glasses and costume collection worth well over a quarter of a million. Three years after his last major tour, he is back on the road with nothing more than his piano, his voice, and Ray Cooper to join him on percussion two thirds through of the show. The result is three hours of uninterrupted Elton (his longest shows yet).

### Quincy Nesség

dazzling new arrangements of old Elton classics, featuring just the keyboard wizardry of a reaffirmed piano virtuoso, a singing voice that has never sounded stronger in the six years this fan has been seeing him, and a newly found excitement and charisma that was noticeably absent in the over-slick and distant shows in the superhalls of earlier tours.

Elton came on comfortably at 8:15 in a not too imposing blue silk one-piece jump suit, a picture of ease. The man received literally a hundred gifts during the night, and he gracefully took each one for a kiss in return. Specless, and with some new hair, his thirty-two years seemed just about right as he poured himself a drink and sat down to play his bright red piano.

An early twenties aged cozy Palladium crowd greeted the opener "Your Song" with sentimental screams throughout, as Elton moved into the show smoothly and impressively, following through with "Sixty Years On," "Skylines Pidgeon," "Daniel," and "Take Me to the Pilot." The old songs came out with a new vigor, playing on the old

familiar riffs with some new additions and twists. The singing was clear, controlled and emotional in a way that was particularly effective in the clear sound system of the intimate hall.

Elton took his time, telling stories and walking around to collect gifts between songs. He joked about "Ego" and the fact that it never broke the singles charts, and he closed a twenty minute version of *Honky Chateau's* "Rocket Man," by exclaiming, "I'm just a fucking rocket man." He unabashedly played four songs off his poorly received *Blue Moves* album, and they all sounded better here than on the original versions. "Tonight" was even more impressive without the lavish string arrangement, and it sounded particularly well coming on the heels of "Funeral For a Friend," which led right into it. "Idol," one of the least known tracks off the album, was well received by the audience, and was played with class and confidence.

Two thirds into the show, as Elton announced "...And now for something completely different," smoke rose as he started playing "Funeral," and the backdrop lifted up to reveal Ray Cooper standing amidst an array of percussion equipment ranging from vibraphones to timpani. Ray remained on for the rest of the concert, helping Elton on "Bennie and the Jets," "Better Off Dead," (off of *Captain Fantastic*), "Robert Ford," (off of *Rock of the Westies*), and "Crazy Water," the closer, from *Blue Moves*.

Elton quickly returned for his first encore, doing the only track of the night from last year's *A Single Man*, "Song for a Guy," the pretty instrumental track for the messenger boy killed on a motorcycle, was the only song played all evening that required the assistance

### The Album

## Better Never Than Late?

It would be so easy to castigate Elton John for *Victim of Love*, a pure disco album in the sunset of the disco days. Not that it's a bad album, but that Elton John, the once king of Rock, prostituting himself with such a crass attempt at commercialism is nauseating. It leaves such a big target that in the coming

### Stuart Matranga

days and weeks, if not already, the oft-maligned figure of Elton John will be festooned with critical darts. He will be made into a prickled heap of deflated ego. After this record on which he wrote nothing, plays only negligible piano, and which probably took a full day of his participation it will be so easy to tear the pudgy little twerp apart that any ordinary discerning critic will be hardpressed not to.

But I can't give up on Elton John. I can't because of *Goodbye Yellow Brick Road*, *Captain, Tumbleweed*, "Your Song," and most of all, the concerts last week at the Palladium. Elton John is not washed up. On the contrary, his last real album, *A Single Man* was an impressive work. While not as great as he's been, *A Single Man* emphasized Elton's playing and singing with more impact than since the earliest years before *Caribou*. Some songs, like "Song for Guy," and "It Ain't Gonna Be Easy" are as good as Elton gets.

While Elton's song-writing talent has maintained itself at a consistent level of Very Good with occasional forays at Classic, his singing and piano playing have gone from Emotional to Clever to Passionate, even Stunning on *A Single Man*, *Blue Moves*, and in these latest concerts. The material he played from his recent work with Tom Robinson sounds very promising. The next real Elton John album is to be expected in April.

When Elton released *The Thom Bell Sessions* last year he contradicted his earlier threats to burn the tapes. "Mama, Can't Buy You Love," while typical Philadelphia soul, which he has done better in "Philadelphia Freedom," and "Bite Your Lip," was good listenable pop. Elton didn't write it, he didn't even like it, so it could be chalked up to record company pressure or his own fickleness, and we had a "something's extra" in the Elton catalogue. But how to explain *Victim of Love*?

Other artists have released albums written by other people. Dylan's *Self-Portrait* and Bowie's *Pinups* for example, but these were homages to early influencers. The closest *Victim of Love* comes to homage is an eight minute disco version of "Johnny B. Goode." Disco Johnny B. Goode! Well, Roll Over Chuck Berry.

Pete Bellote, who, with Georgio Moroder is responsible for that popular legend Donna

of any taped accompaniment, and this was some drumming and synthesizer work. Elton left again after this number, only to walk on again a few minutes later for the climax of a majestic return to New York.

Handing out roses out to people in the front, Elton casually built up his audience before sitting down at the piano to begin singing a slow introduction to "Saturday Night's Alright For Fighting." When the first chorus came, it took off, and so did Elton, as the audience rose to their feet and joined in the traditional chorus of repeated "Saturdays!" Elton led "Saturday Night" into "Pinball Wizard" and then back into "Saturday Night" again.

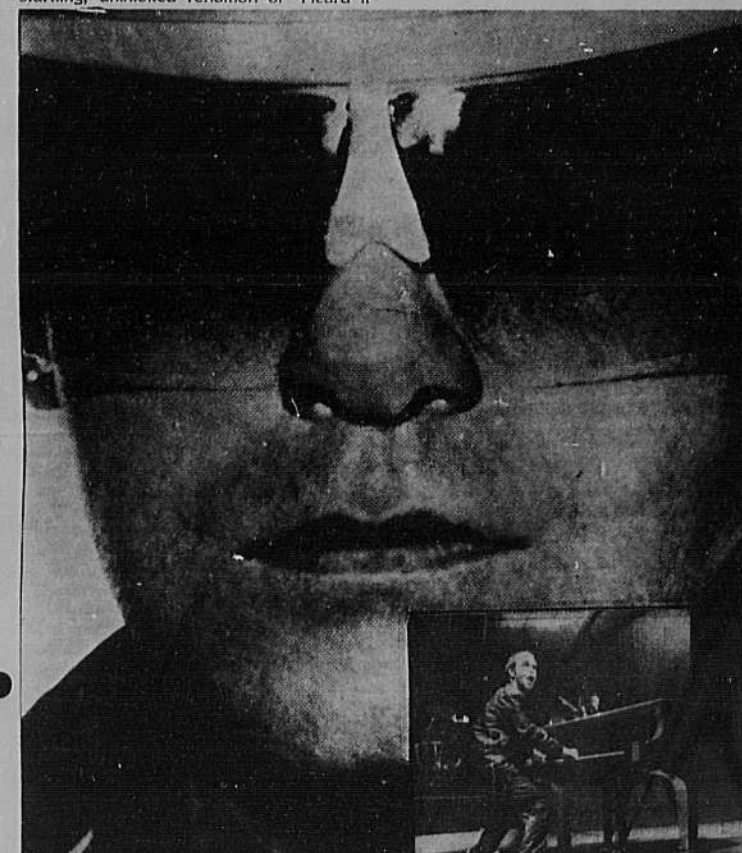
He left again, and concluded his show at 11:05 with a rocking medley of "Whole Lotta Shakin' Going On," "I Saw Her Standing There," "Twist and Shout," "Crocodile Rock," and finally a slightly altered version of "Back in the USSR," "Back in the USSA."

Reflecting after the show, I realized how much more open and free was this tour as opposed to the last, when he didn't do one new song. Besides the Beatle tracks, he did a startling, uninhibited rendition of "Heard it

Through the Grapevine," playing the electric piano, an old country song called "Here After God," and even a newly written song penned with Tom Robinson from a forthcoming double album.

If there was a negative side of the show, it was the fact that Elton has too much good material for even a three hour performance. Many things were left out, but the diversity of the selections chosen presented his well-rounded career from the earliest tracks of *Empty Sky*, to 1979's "Mama Can't Buy You Love."

Captain Fantastic is back on the road again as Elton John, a man who's been through the mill, but who still knows how to command a show as well as the London Philharmonic. He makes the keyboard efforts of Billy Joel seem as mundane as muzak, and the strength of his voice is still a match for even Bruce. Despite the flippant side of Elton John, we should never forget that behind the thickest of rosy tinted glasses, there still lies the mind of an ingenious musician and superb piano player, who after a rest of six or seven years, is taking audiences by a storm once again.



Schizophrenia?: Elton's new album is pure disco, though he neither mentions it nor plays a note of it in concert.

Summer, is the writer of the other six songs. He also produced the album in Musicland, Germany where Donna records most of her hot stuff. Some songs have that distinct Summerish flavor. "Warm Love In A Cold World." Sounds like a *Bad Girls* out-take. In fact, the album bears absolutely no relationship to Elton John as we have known him. He even ignores it in concert, not even mentioning it. Anyone else could have done what Elton did on it, and some will say that anyone else should have, but what ultimately rescues *Victim of Love* from the crop of anonymous disco LPs which sprout up each year, besides Mr. John's name, is his singing. It is excellent. What piano playing there is on *Victim of Love* submerges behind the beat and sheer brashness of the arrangement, but his singing is soulful and contolled on every cut. As a singer, Elton has developed a style. He doesn't have the great range of a natural born voice which climbs up and down scales with virtuoso grace and engaging power. What makes an Elton John song is the inflection and the timing he employs. This distinguishes *Victim of Love*, as any other Elton album. And though it is disco, it is not bad disco. It tends to sound more appealing with repeated listening.

*Victim of Love*, though, is unequivocal disco. Cover to cover the beat never lets up and every synthesized cliché is worked in predictably. Some songs like "Born Bad" are even noxiously repetitive towards the end. Others, like "Thunder in the Night" have interesting melodies and catchy choruses. All of side two powerfully builds to the title track, also the fast rising single, "Victim of Love." It is satisfiable pop — great to hear in a car or when in a frivolous mood.

*Victim of Love* can only be taken so seriously. It's a well crafted, flawlessly produced record, perhaps definitive disco, and it even has lyrics which border on banality. One side-effect of *Victim of Love* is nostalgia for the old Taupin-John sentimentality. Bernie, where are you now?

If you like Elton John but can't stomach disco or Donna Summer-pop, stay clear of *Victim of Love* and wait til the next real Elton John album in the spring of 1980. Real Elton John fans will appreciate *Victim of Love* for Elton's singing, and if they can't get beyond prejudice against anything with a big beat (labels are a curse) and the easy target which Elton has set himself up as, then they might even enjoy it.

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### Beatles' Suit

The Broadway production "Beatlemania" appears to be in serious financial trouble following the filing of a multi-million dollar lawsuit by the Beatles.

The Beatles filed suit recently in a Los Angeles court, claiming the show had damaged their name. The four entertainers asked the court to put a stop to the stage show and any subsequent film versions.

According to the trade paper, Variety, two recent performances of "Beatlemania" were canceled, and

the "Beatlemania" stage crew refused to work unless they were paid in cash in advance.

The reason for the cash payment demands are that the crew's recent paychecks have been bouncing.

Variety claims that "Beatlemania's" financial troubles were caused when the Chase-Manhattan Bank recalled a one and three quarter million dollar loan to producers after the announcement of the Beatles lawsuit.

The show's manager, Bill Sargent, claims the show will go ahead despite the recent legal problems.

### Prejudice Continues

Six former California state employees who lost their jobs during the McCarthy era because they refused to sign loyalty oaths may

only receive \$25,000 each in compensation from the state.

The six — five teachers and a woman whose husband committed suicide after being fired from the State Employment Department — filed a \$1.5 million claim against the State of California for salaries lost as a result of the dismissals. The claim was filed under a 1976 resolution allowing reinstatement and the filing of claims against the State.

The California Board of Control, however, has recommended that a \$25,000 "token award" be paid to each of the plaintiffs. That amount is only 10 percent of the total claim made.

Plaintiff Phiz Mezey, meanwhile, a former instructor at San Francisco State University who lost an estimated \$179,500 for failing to sign the loyalty oath, has called the award "shockingly low." And Vivian Moore, whose deceased husband lost about \$350,000 in salary, said she was "insulted" by the offer.

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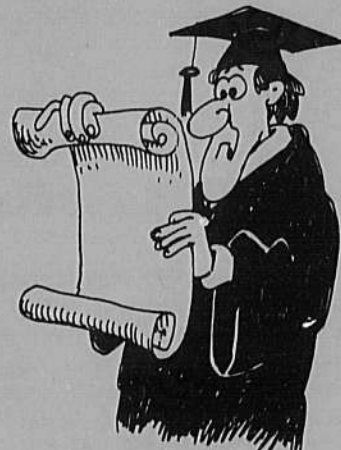
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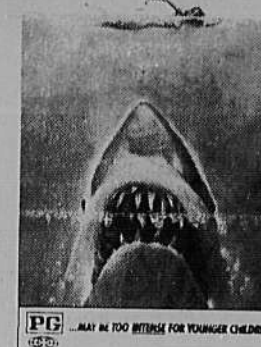
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**Grapplers Hope To Repeat Winning Season With Youth**

by Mike Williamson

Last year, the Albany State varsity wrestling team used a combination of excellent coaching, dedicated veterans, and talented freshmen to produce its first winning season since 1973-74. This year, many of the names have changed but the same combination may very well add up to another winning team.

This year's coaching staff is probably as good as that of any Division III wrestling team in the country.

In his first season as head coach, Joe DeMeo brings a wealth of wrestling knowledge to Albany State. Coach DeMeo's experience includes coaching the 1976 Olympic Team, the 1977 Pan-American Team, and three World Teams. He is one of two coaches in the entire country who has coached both Greco-Roman, and Free-Style World Teams.

Coach DeMeo is ably assisted by brother John, an All-American at Brockport, Mike Paquette, an All-American at local Union College, and Dean Schlosberg who was a New York State All-Star at Binghamton.

The returning lettermen are led by tri-captains Howie Burger, Mark Dailey, and Paul Hornbach. According to DeMeo, these three individuals are not only improving their own wrestling skills, but are also providing outstanding leadership to an otherwise young team. DeMeo says there is a definite feeling of team unity, and gives much of the credit for this to his captains.

Burger is expected to compete in the 134 lb. class. Dailey will be competing at 142, and Hornbach moves from the 158 lb. class (where he placed 3rd in last year's SUNYAC championships), to the 167 lb. weight class.

Other returning lettermen include Nicky Guzman, Dave Straub, Seth Zamek, and Steve Zucker.

New faces on the team include freshmen Lenny Guzman, Rob

**Ruggers Edge Past Med, Settle For Tie At LeMoyne**

by Mike Naclerio

The Albany State rugby team closed its season with a 2-1-1 record following a victory over Albany Med and a tie with LeMoyne College.

A long penalty kick by Kenny Lockhart early in the first half staked Albany to a 3-0 lead over Med which the Ruggers made hold up.

Med had several scoring opportunities fall short before the half but each time a tough Albany defense stopped them short.

The momentum changed in the second half with State controlling the scrum. The Ruggers threatened several times but couldn't manage another score.

Albany travelled to Syracuse the next week and played LeMoyne College to a 12-12 deadlock.

The home side took an early 6-0 lead on a first half try before an enthusiastic Homecoming Day crowd.

However, the excitement was shortlived as State's Bill Stockwell found an opening in the LeMoyne defense and shot down the sideline for the score. Dave Thompson added the conversion for Albany to even the count at 6-6.

No further scoring took place until Albany began a sustained drive early in the second half. Jack Ray capped the series with a one yard scoring run and Thompson again made the conversion to give the Ruggers a 12-6 lead.

LeMoyne took advantage of a defensive lapse by Albany to score another try and knot the score for good.

Albany was scheduled to play its final match of the season last Saturday at home against Colgate. However, Colgate failed to arrive, forcing cancellation of the game.

**Two Danes On Lacrosse Squad**

The All-SUNYAC lacross team for last season has been recently released, and for the first time, Albany State has players on the prestigious All-Star team.

Bill Schmohl, last year's leading scorer on the Albany squad, was selected at the attack position. Schmohl, who graduated last year, led the Danes with 23 goals and 15 assists for 38 points.

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## Booters Downed By St. Francis

by Larry Kahn

The Albany State soccer team's hopes for an NCAA playoff berth were shattered on Saturday as they were beaten by Division I St. Francis, 2-1. The Danes record slipped to 5-4-2, virtually eliminating them from contention. "We didn't play particularly well," said Albany Coach Bill Schieffelin. "Part of playing well is not giving the other team the opportunity to play well — which we didn't do. We were slaves of the ball today."

Injuries appeared to play a major role in Albany's lackluster play. "Injuries did hurt us — we weren't playing at full strength," noted Schieffelin. "We started the season with 19 players and only 12 of them are able to play now. Luis Arango and Vas Serdsev were injured. It hurts when you lose two starters." Nevertheless, this was a do-or-die game for the Danes. They responded with a good effort, but it wasn't enough against a rebounding St. Francis team that snapped a severe

slump which saw them go winless in their last four games. St. Francis coach Carl Tramontizzi was very happy with his team's performance: "St. Francis played great. We were moving the ball and defending tight and high," and he added, "It is too bad for Albany that they found an unbelievable St. Francis College team."

Alberto Giordano, the Albany goalkeeper and co-captain, concurred: "They definitely outplayed us. We tried to comeback in the second half, but it wasn't enough. They controlled the ball much better than we did. We were lucky they didn't score more goals."

For most of the first half the two teams seemed to be evenly matched. Neither team had a legitimate shot at a goal as the defenses dominated. Forward Vas Serdsev commented: "They played well, they're a very skillful team, but we played a good game — just as well as they did — but injuries hurt us."

Then St. Francis took advantage

of an Albany penalty. Alberto Giordano tried to make a diving catch of the direct kick, but failed to hold on, and star midfielder Miroslav Ulric tapped the rebound into the open net at 31:59. "I should have punched the ball out," said Giordano. "My hands were stiff from the cold and I couldn't hang on. They never would have scored if I punched it out."

The goal allowed St. Francis to lay back and employ the defensive style of play they do best. They were able to control the tempo of the game and force Albany to veer from their game plan. "We didn't play as expected. We didn't keep up their pace," noted Giordano. St. Francis started to get more scoring opportunities but couldn't put another one in the net before the half.

In the second half, Albany tried to generate some offense, but they started pressing. St. Francis held tough and the Danes' offense seemed to lack the timing and precision necessary to crack through. St. Francis had a few chances, but the Danes kept them at bay until Phil Klah passed off to Inglesias near the Albany goal. Inglesias had a one on one charge against Giordano and slid it past him with his left foot into the net at 79:03 to make it 2-0.

The goal appeared to wrap the game up for St. Francis, however the Danes refused to buckle under. They pressed even harder and the offense started to click. "We tried to use strategy. We put Alex (Pagano) up front. He controlled the ball and generated plays," said Giordano. With 5:05 left in the game, Matt

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Albany's Afrim Nezaj (left) charges after the ball during the Booters' critical 2-1 loss to St. Francis. (Photo: Sue Taylor)

## J.V. Gridders Trounced

by Bob Bellafiore

Visiting Nassau Community College blew out the Albany State J.V. football team 54-0, in a game played Friday at University Field. The loss put the jayvee's record at 2-4.

Head coach Tom Mayer had little to say about his squad's performance. The enormous point margin reveals that evidently not too much went right for the Danes. "We didn't do the things you have to do to play well," Mayer said. He cited bad punting as one example, but also said there were others. "We didn't do the job, period."

"Just about everything they (Nassau) did went well. They

outplayed us physically, and were just that much bigger than us. They definitely had better people — bigger, stronger, faster. They're an excellent team which executes very well."

"We were flat mentally," continued Mayer. "We had a lot of injuries and weren't well prepared."

Nassau is not a J.V. team. They are a junior college varsity, with varsity caliber players. Mayer likened Friday's game to a situation where the Albany J.V. would play the Albany varsity.

The season carries on as the Danes travel to Hamilton, N.Y. to face Colgate on Friday.

## Harriers Run To Second Place In Invitational

by Harold Diamond

The Albany State Invitational yielded fine results for the men's cross-country teams. The varsity squad tied for second place out of 15 teams, while the junior varsity squad finished third among eight teams.

The winning varsity team was South Eastern Massachusetts with a score of 46. They were followed by Albany and Massachusetts tied with 97. Siena 99, Rochester 106, Cortland 146, Marist 151, Union 169, Keene State 272, North Adams State 307, Binghamton 322, Tenton 362, Queens 371 and Stony Brook with 406.

Albany State cross country coach Bob Munsey was ecstatic over his team's second place finish. He said: "I'm absolutely delighted. The guys came through and they just wouldn't quit."

Scott James, Bruce Shapiro and Mike Sayers were all named Runners of the Meet. Each set individual records for the 5.05 mile course. James took 68 seconds off his best time. Shapiro took off 34 seconds while Sayers subtracted 53 seconds from his best time.

James placed first for the harriers with a time of 26:06.6. This was good enough for tenth place out of a field of some 140 runners.

His time places him among the elite in Albany cross-country history. He ran the eighth fastest time for an Albany runner on the course. This is also the best active time on the team.

James attributed his success to his teammate Jack Russo. "I ran faster than I normally do for most of the race," said James. "I had been able to hang on to the speedy Jerry Shroeder of Marist. Jack caught up to me just as I was about to give up on Shroeder at the hill in front of the gym. Jack helped me up the hill, so I could maintain pace with Shroeder." James hung onto Shroeder until the finish line. He finished just seven tenths of a second behind him.

Russo was right behind James with a time of 26:08.6. He placed second for the harriers with an 11th place overall finish. His time earned

him a trophy and enabled him to become the tenth fastest harrier ever to run on the course.

This meet marked the return of Shapiro. He had an excellent race although he ran injured last week. He finished fourth for the harriers with a time of 26:29.4. This was the 19th fastest time ever run on the course by an Albany runner. It also kept alive Shapiro's streak of improving each time he runs on the varsity course.

Shapiro said: "I felt real good well up until the two and one-half mile mark and then my pain came back. But I hung on as well as I could until the end. It feels really good to be able to help the team again. But I'm nowhere near my potential. I hope to be pretty close to my potential at the NCAA qualifiers."

Another fine performance was demonstrated by Sayers. Sayers passed at least ten runners with a strong finish during the last mile. He placed third for the harriers with a time of 26:17.3. "It was my best race of the year," Sayers said. "I was pretty psyched up because my last few races were bad. I sort of knew I would run well, but I didn't think I'd break my personal record."

The winner of the race was Tom Dalton of Siena. Dalton, who also won last year's Invitational, joins Ronald Stonich of C.W. Post (1970 and 1971) as the only double winner.

Dalton finished 25 seconds ahead of Rick Trainer of Hartwick. He ran 4.2 seconds faster than his last year's winning time of 25:19.6, despite having no one to push him.

"It's impossible for me to break a course record at every meet without first class competition," Dalton said. "It's not easy to motivate myself to break a course record set several years ago."

The harriers did revenge the Siena Indians although they couldn't challenge Dalton. Dalton said: "We knew they hadn't given up on us." Albany's powerhouse of James, Russo, Sayers and Shapiro applied so much pressure on Siena's number two runner, Vince Falba, that he was forced to drop out. This enabled Albany to edge Siena by two points.



A few of the 140 runners in the Albany State Invitational are shown covering part of the 5.05 mile course. (Photo: Tony Tassarotti)

97-99. This victory was extremely satisfying because Siena beat Albany 26-60 at the Capital District Meet earlier this season.

The harriers still have not yet won the home Invitational crown in its 13 year history. This was partly due to co-captain Bill Mathis's fifth

place harrier finish. This was only the third meet this season where Mathis failed to place first. Munsey said: "Mathis is like a finely tuned instrument. He can only be on cord for most of the time. He wasn't ready for this meet because he thinks the next two meets will be extremely

important." Munsey was referring to the New York State meet and the NCAA qualifiers, both held at Binghamton on successive Saturdays.

Massachusetts won the J.V. race with a perfect score of 15. Siena beat out Albany by two points, 83-85, for second. They were followed by the following teams: Marist 123, Colgate 141, Union 146, Plattsburgh 181, and Hartwick 184.

Todd Silva placed first for the J.V.'s with a time of 22:47.4. His eighth place finish earned him a trophy. "I went out too fast," said Silva. "I guess I was trying to maintain the pace of the Massachusetts leading five runners. I'm disappointed that I didn't finish among the top five. But I'm glad I was able to help out the Jayvees. I tried to make the most out of the situation."

Mike Alfano ended up the season strongly. He placed second with a 13th place overall finish of 22:53.7.

Alfano ran at a fast clip trying to maintain the pace of Silva. His plan worked as he finished only eight seconds behind Silva. He also planned his finish perfectly. Rich Schenkewitz and Mike McGuire, both of Marist, thought they had a psychological advantage over Albany by running together. He let loose with about 30 yards left. He passed them both as he crossed the finish line.

## Women Booters Upset Plattsburgh

by Susan Milligan

The Albany State women's soccer team won their fifth game of the season, 3-1, at Plattsburgh last Saturday. The Albany women played a relatively weak first half, but gained complete control of the ball the second half, scoring twice against Plattsburgh.

Sue Stern, assisted by Donna LaMonica, scored first for Albany — her seventh goal of the season. Plattsburgh tied the score at 1-1 with

a penalty kick. At the half, Albany regrouped its offensive line, resulting in a total dominance of the ball by the Danes in the second half. Donna LaMonica played an outstanding game, scoring on a free direct kick over Plattsburgh's defensive wall. Heather Turner scored the third goal for Albany, unassisted. Goalie Laurie Briggs played an excellent game, allowing only one of Plattsburgh's 15 shots on goal to

enter. "It was definitely the best game we played all year," said coach Amy Kidder. "We had a very good offensive alignment."

The win was especially significant for Albany because of their previous tie against Plattsburgh October 16th.

On Wednesday, the Albany State women's soccer team outscored Berkshire Community College 3-2 in what turned out to be a close game on Albany's home field.

Lisa France scored first for Albany, unassisted, to earn her first goal of the season. Albany kept control of the ball and Gina Soldo, assisted by Sue Stern, scored to give Albany a secure 2-0 lead. The Albany team made some good passes — "a definite improvement in offense" from the last game, according to Albany women's soccer coach Amy Kidder.

Stern scored her sixth goal of the season for Albany with only three minutes left in the half, giving Albany a confident halftime lead of 3-0.

Typical of past games, the Danes did not play as strongly the second half as the first, and Berkshire benefitted from this. Early in the second half, Berkshire got on the scoreboard with a penalty shot goal. Berkshire made some close shots on goal, and finally scored again. Berkshire now had a potential comeback, but the Albany squad refused to let them score. After Berkshire came close with a corner kick in the final minutes of the game, the Albany defense tightened up and kept the ball out of the net.

"Our offense was super," said Kidder. "We are really coming together as a ball club."

The Albany women's soccer team next plays against RPI at home on Wednesday.

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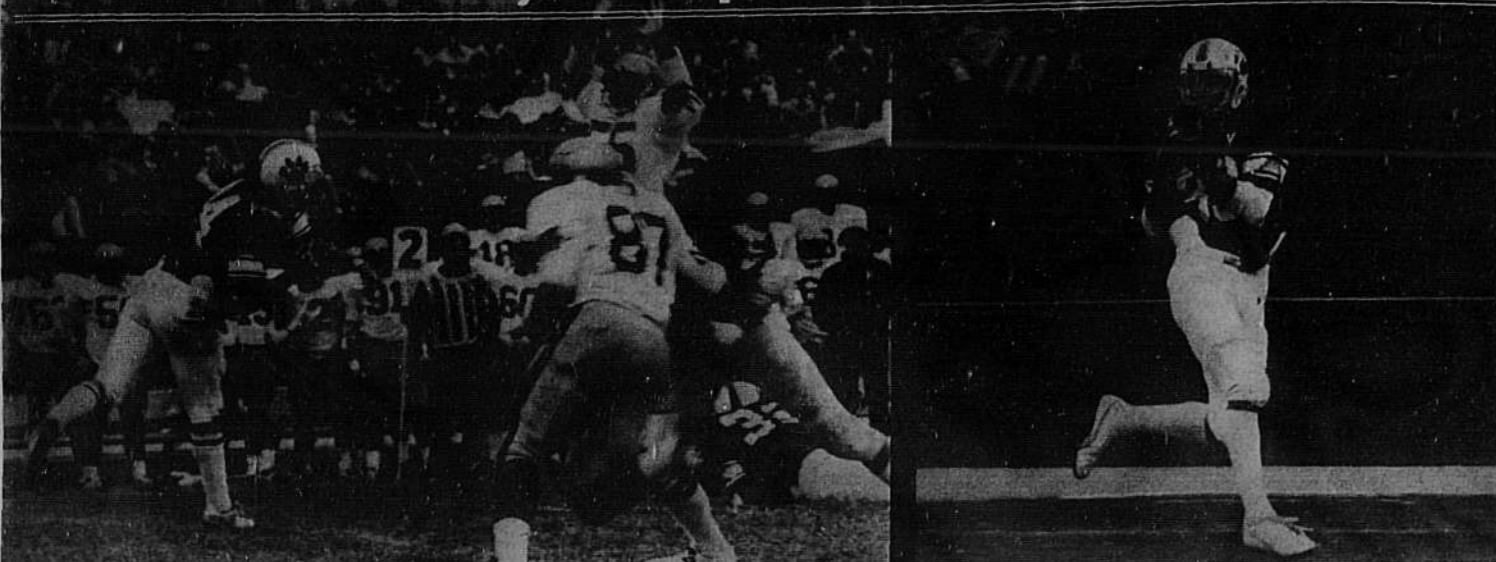
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On second down on the Norwich 29 yard line in Saturday's Albany-Norwich football game at University Field, Danes quarterback Terry Walsh looked downfield for an Albany receiver along the left sideline . . . Where Walsh found Scott Lusher all alone in the endzone. The scoring pass gave Albany a 15-12 halftime lead. (Photos: Tony Tassarotti)

## Frantic Finish Leads Danes Past Norwich, 28-25

### Terry Walsh's Two Yard Touchdown Run With 1:42 Left Boosts Albany To 6-0

by Paul Schwartz  
The game and Albany's undefeated season were both rapidly coming to an end. A Dane 21-12 lead early in the fourth quarter had been erased by the powerhouse Norwich offense, and the Cadets had rocketed to a 25-21 advantage with nine minutes remaining.

Now there was but 3:13 left on the clock, and Albany, still trailing by four points, had time for one last game and possible playoff-saving drive. With an incredible Norwich penalty giving them the ball on the Cadet 45 yard line, the Danes took control. Finding success running to the outside all afternoon, Albany suddenly used their final series to pump the football inside against an ever-widening Cadet defense. And

with lightning-quick efficiency, the Danes confidently charged to the Norwich two yard line. With just 1:42 left, Albany quarterback Terry Walsh cut through a hole created by his offensive line, and rolled into the endzone, giving a frantic finish to the Danes' 28-25 victory over the Cadets Saturday at University Field.

"Of course I'm very pleased with the final result," said Albany State head football coach Bob Ford. "I'm probably never totally pleased — we are always striving for perfection. We had some key turnovers and missed tackles. But each team seems to develop a personality, and when this team was down, they came from behind to win. It means we stay alive another week."

The Danes' game-winning drive was set up by two desperate series by the Albany defense. Walsh's fumble on the Dane 28 yard line led to Norwich halfback Mike Crimmins' third touchdown of the game, this one a four yard burst up the middle with 9:08 left to play. On their next two offensive possessions, the Cadets were stopped cold by a Dane defense that yielded 240 total yards in the game — a far cry from Norwich's nation-leading 488 yards per contest, and less than the Danes final total of 342 yards.

With 4:44 remaining and Albany still trailing 25-21, Norwich controlled the ball on their own 37. With one or two first downs, the Cadets could have run out the clock on the Danes and their flawless record. "We were scared," said Albany defensive end Eric Singletary. "We felt we had to stop them. Not only did we have to stop them, but we knew we had to get the ball back in three plays," said linebacker John Verato.

On first down the Cadets tried their safest of plays — a straight handoff to massive fullback Bo Powell, who managed to pick up one tough yard. Next came a pitchout to Milt Williams for a six yard loss. Faced with a passing situation, Norwich reserve quarterback John Manning spotted Williams racing down the right sideline, alone. The toss was on target, and Williams caught the ball, bobbled it, caught it again, and then bobbled it, forcing Norwich to punt the ball away.

Jim Gugliotti's kick carried to the Albany 40 yard line, where Dane defensive halfback Don Bowen signaled for a fair catch. Bowen caught the ball and was immediately swamped by an over-aggressive Cadet rush. A 15 yard penalty marched the ball to the Norwich 45, where the Danes would embark on their dramatic final drive.

"Not only did they hit Don, but they also didn't give him room to catch the ball," said Ford. "There was no question they realized that the whole game would culminate in our last offensive series, and they were girding up for it. When you have poor field position, you realize you are in trouble. The penalty let us cross mid-field."

"A 15 yard penalty is always tough," said Mynter. "But when time is running out, it's even tougher." Ford then decided it was time to change the focus of attack. Throughout the game, the Danes had worked to the outside, and now, in their last shot at victory, Ford was gambling on a change-of-pace with just 3:13 to go.



Chuck Priore runs vs. Norwich (Photo: Tony Tassarotti)

"They had started to widen their defense to take away our outside game," Ford explained. "Our offensive line was beginning to dominate, so we decided to give the ball to our fullback, and our line closed down inside."

"We saw that our fullback was going through clean, so we decided to give it to him," said Albany offensive coordinator Mike Motta. The fullback was Chuck Priore, and the results were spectacular. Priore shot up the middle of the Cadet defense and then cut outside and out of bounds, stopping the clock and picking up a 15 yard gain to the Norwich 30 in the process. Albany came back with the same call, and Priore again rambled

## Report By Chuck Priore Key In Final Dane Drive

by Bob Bellafiore  
After Albany State's third offensive series of the final quarter against Norwich, sophomore fullback Chuck Priore reported to his Dane coaches that the Cadet linebacker he was to block on a particular set of plays was overpursuing and leaving the middle open. That was all the Dane staff needed to know. On the next offensive series, Priore ran the ball up that same vacant middle twice for 18 key yards to set up Terry Walsh's two yard, game winning plunge.

"We hadn't been giving to the fullbacks all day," said Priore. "We were hoping for over-pursuit and then hand off underneath the linebackers."

According to Albany offensive coordinator Mike Motta, "We had the fullback blocking because of their defense. The linebacker was beating him across. Chuck was going clean."

Halfback coach Gary Reynolds felt that the defender's mistake was due to the effectiveness of the outside running game. "Once we established that we could run outside, they (the Norwich linebackers and defensive tackles) didn't read as well as they should have."

Of Priore, Reynolds said, "He's a picking-type runner. If he's got a little room, he'll make something out of it."

Motta sustained the downpour of praise about Priore. "He's a money back. Give him the ball and he'll pick up the yardage." Priore netted 84 yards on 15 carries for a 5.6 average on Saturday.

Priore, who may not have been the game's star player, but certainly was the one to turn the game around, felt confident about the ability of the Danes. "I feel great," he said. "I knew we'd come back and do it. We had a great week of practice. We went out there, everyone got together and said 'we're gonna do it'. The offensive line was fantastic. It was a total team effort."

## SUNYA Gays Seek Fair Protection Rights

by Susan Milligan  
In an attempt to prevent discrimination against homosexuals, the SUNYA Gay Alliance has issued a proposal to President Vincent O'Leary requesting an extension of SUNYA's anti-discrimination policy.

"Since gays and lesbians are not protected under any federal or state law, we need to be protected against discrimination by the University," said SUNYA Gay Alliance president J. Scott Robinson.

The present university policy states, "The State University of New York at Albany does not

discriminate on the basis of race, creed, disability, marital status, national origin, race or sex in any of its practices."

Previously, the Gay Alliance believed the policy included sexual preferences, but later determined that the University, in any of its practices, does not discriminate on the basis of sex. At a September 25 Alliance meeting, a letter was drafted to O'Leary, requesting that the University policy be expanded to include homosexuals.

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The letter addressed to O'Leary states, "The Gay Alliance unanimously requests that you, as



Affirmative Action Associate Gloria DeSole speaks out "to prevent discrimination against homosexuals." "We are very supportive and interested," she says. Roanne Kulakoff, president of the University, extend the existing non-discrimination statement to ensure that members of the faculty staff or student body will not be denied admission, employment, or fair treatment on the basis of sex. At a September 25 Alliance meeting, a letter was drafted to O'Leary, requesting that the University policy be expanded to include homosexuals.

preference. He added that many gays living off-campus, including himself, are subject to harassment.

"We have reason to be frightened," Robinson said. "Many members of the Alliance are afraid to be seen at meetings because they are afraid of harassment, especially those who live in dorms. We are even bothered when we are hanging up posters regarding meetings. There is a climate of fear and it is not always direct."

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

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' trial went on for two years, with post-trial briefs filed by each side three months ago.

"We hope the vigil will encourage some action on Hazners' case and raise questions on campus," said JSC-Hillel President Mark Gurvis.

Gurvis also hopes to make students aware of other accused Nazi war criminals living in the

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## JSC Vigil Raises Controversy

by Aron Smith  
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United States. He claims that many Nazi war criminals were permitted entry into the United States by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) during the 1950's. According to Gurvis, this was the result of the McCarthy "red scare"; the Nazis were staunchly anti-Communist.

"People might question our right to stand outside his house and hold a solemn vigil," said Gurvis. "The approach that we are taking is very prayerful and solemn. We looked into all of the laws dealing with

Newmark said that JSC's project fell within the boundaries of SA finance policy. The only expense connected with the vigil and coming from SA funds was a newspaper announcement of the event, she said. SA does not permit its funds to be used for buses to travel to political events.

"I really think this goes against everything that justice stands for," said one irate student of the vigil. "I know legally the people have the right, but ethically, I think it's

**NEVER FORGIVE! NEVER FORGET!!**

There is an accused Nazi war criminal living outside Albany who, many witnesses claim, was involved in hundreds of atrocities. He, Vilis Hillel, is holding a peaceful protest vigil outside his home. Buses leave the circle at 10:30 A.M. Sunday morning, November 4th returning by 3:00 P.M. For more info on the vigil, and to reserve a spot on the bus, come to the JSC-Hillel office (6C 349) Tues.-Thurs. (Oct. 30-Nov. 1) or call office 457-7508. We can have a vigil—six million could not!!! Security will be provided. SA funded

JSC Hillel advertisement which appeared in a recent ASP. The planned vigil has caused powerful reaction.

harassment and disturbing the public peace and we're making sure that we'll be within bounds of the law. We've taken every precaution to make sure that nothing happens. We've notified the state police and they're going to be right there."

"I encourage any group to go on any kind of political and social programming wanted by students," said SA President Lisa Newmark.

## Students Make Grievances To SUNY Board

by Sylvia Saunders  
SUNYA student grievances concerning funding and faculty awards were heard by the SUNY Board of Trustees last week. Students Steve Coplon and Jim Mitchell discussed funding of intercollegiate athletics and selection of the winner of the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Coplon spoke in favor of state funding of intercollegiate athletics "to ease the burden to Student Association finances."

Currently, the state finances nearly two-thirds of SUNYA's athletic program, while the remainder is covered by SA funds. Out of the \$72 activity fee paid annually by all SUNYA students, \$16.50 goes to intercollegiate sports. "This means," said Coplon, "that SA is forced to decide between groups and athletics when figuring the budget."

Coplon said it would not be

imreasonable for the state to assume responsibility for the remaining \$1.6 million needed for intercollegiate athletics statewide.

"Last year the state was willing to spend \$16 million on a domed stadium for Syracuse University," he said. "One-tenth of that sum cannot be allocated for an intercollegiate program."

Coplon claims that both the quality and the quantity of SUNYA athletics will suffer serious setbacks during the next five years without additional state funding.

"Our SUNYA basketball and football teams have reached the NCAA Division III playoffs in recent years," he said. "With massive cuts this will eventually become impossible."

"The role athletics plays in developing an identity for a campus and uniting spirit is intangible," he said. "yet very real and valuable."

SA Director of Academic Concerns Jim Mitchell addressed



Steve Coplon supports state's funding of intercollegiate sports "to ease the burden to Student Association finances." Photo: Mike Farrell

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