**Danes Look For Fourth Straight At Cortland**

by Eddie Leemans

After two weeks off, the Albany State varsity football team returns to action tomorrow when the Danes take on the Red Dragons of Cortland at 1:30 in the Carrier Dome.

The Great Danes will be looking for their fourth straight win over Cortland, a team they have defeated in each of the last three seasons.

Against Cortland, the Danes will look to repeat their record-breaking offensive performance. The Red Dragons have not scored on Albany thus far in the season, and the Danes' offensive line will be key.

The game will feature a battle of two storied programs. The Danes have been one of the nation's top teams for years, while Cortland has a storied history as well.

The Danes will look to build on their three-game winning streak and continue their dominance over Cortland.
by John Burke

SUNYA Annapolis Vice President of Management and Planning Robert Shannon said the University of Albany is making a strong push to increase student tickets in the NAC. A deadline has been established for the activation of student tickets and a notification will be sent to all students who have not made their plans to order tickets by the deadline.

by B. R. Hunt

Three SUNYA students were recently honored by the Albany Center for the Arts for their contributions to the development of a new energy policy. The award, known as the Energy Innovation Research Group, is presented annually to students who have shown outstanding work in the field of energy management.

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UNITY IS SEEN IN OPEN MINDS

SUM UP

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THE STUDENT UNIONIZATION MOVEMENT NEWSLETTER
October 16, 1977

In the last three years, several programs were initiated at SUNYA.

In the last two years there has been a 20% increase in enrollment at both SUNYA and a 30% increase in tuition.

The last two years have been an exciting time for SUNYA students.

The University is considering abolishing the three-part course system and reducing the school year to one semester.

In the future, SUNYA plans to continue its efforts to make SUNYA a more attractive place for students.

SUNYA's philosophy is to provide students with the best possible education.

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SUNYA students are now living in a 3-D world, where reality and dreams collide.

Mary Ann Hennesy writes:

"In the last two years, SUNYA has seen a dramatic increase in enrollment. This growth has brought many changes to our campus, both positive and negative. One of the most significant changes is the increase in student diversity. This diversity has brought new perspectives and ideas to our campus, making it a more exciting and dynamic place to be.

However, with this growth comes the challenge of maintaining the quality of our education. With more students, we must ensure that our faculty and staff are well-prepared to meet the needs of our student population. This includes providing adequate resources and support for our faculty, as well as ensuring that our curriculum is up-to-date and relevant.

We are also seeing a greater emphasis on student involvement in campus life. Students are becoming more active in decision-making processes, and this is an encouraging trend. It is important that we continue to provide opportunities for students to get involved and make a difference on campus.

Moving forward, we must remain committed to providing a quality education for our students. This means ensuring that our resources are adequate, our facilities are up-to-date, and our curriculum is relevant. It also means continuing to listen to the needs of our students and making the necessary changes to meet those needs.

In conclusion, SUNYA has come a long way in the last two years, and I am excited to see what the future holds. With a strong commitment to excellence and a dedication to our students, I am confident that SUNYA will continue to thrive and grow.

Mary Ann Hennesy"
ABSENTEE BALLOT APPLICATIONS
for the General Elections must be in by

Oct. 26th.

Tobacco Kills But Makes Money

(Pinus) A best-selling murder over
continued federal price supports for the tobacco industry had heightened
into a war of powerful and per-
sonal holiness on both sides — in
cluding two Cabinet departments
against one another.

As of Aug. 31 this year, govern-
ment loans for tobacco supports
exceeded $666 million — nearly $100
million more than the previous year.
Once again, opponents of these
price supports are arguing that the
government justify the morality of
programs contributing to the
prosperity of a "dose-loving" indus-
try that sold American 67
billion cigarettes last year. And once
again tobacco-dominated industries
control the Fifth Freedom, as they have
every year, from the 14-year-old
tobacco-support system.

Joseph A. Califano, Jr., Secretary
of Health, Education and Welfare
(HEW), said recently that the
government should recognize price
supports "as the most expensive
way for people to buy something that's
going to give you more education, long
sight or heart disease."
The Department of Agriculture
department, he added, the HEW ap-
crorately is watching ways to launch
California's praised "young anti-
smoking" campaign.
The campaign will help to per-
sonalize the tobacco industry that
prostitutes itself with

"Lord, your father, and that's
government's new objective.

"Monopoly in income last year,
North Carolina alone paid $90.5
million of the tobacco crop that did not sell
support farmers. This tobacco
that much of a story or of minor periods.

The state, in an act of charity, was
allocated to an already impotent
state of affairs.

To make things worse, the state
of tobacco, HEW reported tobacco was
an "unhealthy product," in danger
ting of living government subsidies
because of the accumulation of com-

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CAMP DIPPIKILL

What is it? Camp Dippikill is an academic lab located on the campus of the SUNY University Community. It is a research and educational facility for students and faculty of the SUNY University Community.

What do we do? Our 40 acre site is mostly covered with forests through which runs a trail of trails for walking, cross-country skiing, and exploring. Many trails are accessible by foot or by bike. We provide services.

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Jonathan Kozol
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Python Movie Skirts the Fringe of Sanity

By RICHIE MERMELSTEIN
There is a Santa Claus. But ask the head of Tower East Cinema, who sometime managed to lead the audacity New York premier of "Manny Python Movie Beyond the Fringe." Simply put, the English group climbed into the screening lounge in the Tower East office over their fireplace. The film
will be shown this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with the proceeds from the first
night going to Tethers.

"We were scheduled to show the Third Annual Erotic Film Festival this weekend," Assistant Director Bob Loe explained. "But the distributors told us it wasn't ready yet. We asked them when they did have ready.

The distributors, New Line Cinema, then pulled out a dual pass.

The new movie, which features the original members of Benny Python, performing live in England, will also be
opening in Boston and Washington D.C. this week. From LC's, the film will be shown in New York to screen until late October, according to Tower East Equipment Manager Barry Eizen.

For Python fans, this latest endeavor will be a treat, at least from a nostalgic viewpoint. The film's jazzy and jet-black jazzy
choir should be ticking by now, not amusing John Cleese engaging his ex-partner to the spot. But they're not, they're not, the same as the team has performed these
numerous endless times before.

There are no signs of today, in fact, they're somewhat pleasantly at their aim. As one point, Ozer bunkerman Graham Chapman, on the verge of breaking up, "that this is no laughing matter.

There are few new routines, and in a

Pyjama Night at Lena's

By LISA BURGER

Glad is a great silver shirt, khaki trousers, a knitted sweater, and a orange smoke cap over his cotton. George Groves, a capacity crowd at Cafe Lena in Saturday night. He had been bought once before, and filled the description. Accompanied by a guitarist and bass player, the group performed a strong repertoire, reminiscent at times of the Kingston Trio in their laps.

Groves captivated his audience by his vocal abilities as well as his unique tuned expressions. He told of a recent visit to Mexico, which prompted him to write "El Grande Schmertz" (unusually enough, with both Spanish and Mexican culture and Jenny Donner's Another

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Editorial

Water, Water Everywhere . . .

It's three o'clock in the morning on a cool night in late October. Leaves are swirling about the quads, the wind is howling through the pillars and the fountains are running through the school. The clock ticks away as the faculty and students huddle close together in the darkness, waiting for the day to break. Then they are on the line in the late autumn for the big game against SUNYA.

SUNYA's campus is improved, the trees have brown leaves and the students are dressed in their finest. The sun begins to rise and the game begins. The SUNYA fans are cheering and the SUNYA players are playing their best. In the end, SUNYA wins the game and the students are overcome with joy.

But Pigeons Hit The Drink

When the Plant Department drains the fountains next week, one gullowseep worry will be the decaying pigeons that have come to rest beneath the murky waters. Within the last few weeks, the university community has stood by and watched the systematic elimination of the feathered inhabitants of the pond. It is a rare and dear one when one can walk past the PAC and see no pigeon huddled near a wall, obviously in pain, close to death. One student recently described a sick pigeon being tipped upon its back by a strip of tape, one week to escape the jaws of destruction. Others told how low the pigeons, so sick they can hardly stand, attempt to fly and fall into the pond.

The source of the pigeons' demise is no secret. Poison corn is set out for them by rat exterminators hired by the plant department. Plant workers report that the poisoned corn is only supposed to make the birds sick, "kind of, drunks," so they will somehow escape SUNYA with the collective healthful habits of the student body will be tremendous.

The plan has been a dismal failure. While one can understand the Plant Department's desire to free the pond from "nuisance" pigeons, it causes a major problem by the literary and the PAC, the broken carcasses of dead pigeons can hardly be looked upon as an improvement.
Publish or Perish!

by Mike Youse and Fred Bevisagency

The administration at Albany is facing tough decisions that could affect the future of the university. The administration is under pressure to improve student retention rates and graduation rates. To achieve this, they are considering changes to the curriculum and faculty appointments. The students are divided on the issue, with some supporting the changes and others opposed.

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by Bruce Currie

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When Do English Majors Say Budweiser?

In Christina Belisle
Due to "American conditions," the Albany State Women's Cross Country team did not enter in the competition on Saturday at the O'Neill Invitational, according to Sherry Gutman.
"The course was so steep and narrow and the conditions due to the rain and wind," said Gutman. "And it was small for the runners to compete, thus running to finish with a good time and risk giving up the option of coming back for the team trials to Cornell this weekend."
Four SUNYACs Within HisReach

by Dick Kellogg

Last week I was faced with a choice of doing work or going to a basketball game. Both were important, but the choice was clear. I chose the basketball game.

The game was between the SUNYAC East division leaders, Oneonta State and Fredonia State. Both teams had won their previous games, and Fredonia State was the home team. The game was an exciting back-and-forth battle, with both teams showing their strength in defense.

The final score was Oneonta State 85, Fredonia State 82. Despite the loss, Fredonia State showed their resilience and fought hard until the end.

I left the game feeling satisfied and energized, ready to tackle my work with renewed vigor.

SUNYACs

by Dave Parry

There are many SUNYACs within his reach. Some are more evident than others, but all are worth exploring. The SUNYAC East division is particularly strong this year, with Oneonta State and Fredonia State vying for the top spot.

Both teams have played well and are expected to do well in the conference. The SUNYAC East is known for its competitive and well-matched teams, and this year is no exception.

I look forward to seeing the rest of the SUNYACs this season and seeing how they fare in comparison.

Sports

Danes Dip Dragons 18-15 For Fourth Straight

In a fast-paced and thrilling game, the SUNYAC East division leaders, Oneonta State and Fredonia State, faced off in a close match. The game was full of twists and turns, with both teams showing their skill and determination.

Oneonta State emerged victorious with a score of 18-15. The game was a testament to the competitive nature of the SUNYAC East division and the hard work of both teams.

SUNYACs

Harriers Capture SUNYAC Title

The SUNYAC West division was also in action this weekend, with the Harriers capturing the SUNYAC title. The game was a tight contest, with both teams fighting hard until the end.

The Harriers emerged victorious with a score of 18-15, securing their place at the top of the SUNYAC West division.

SUNYACs

Booters Edged By Oneonta 1-0

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by AR Becker
and Mike Fastabend

The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) has released its first public
proposal for a student demonstration in the South. The proposal, which is to be
sent to the South Carolina Highway Patrol, the South Carolina State legislature,
and the South Carolina Department of Education, states that the SNCC
believes that "black students have a right to a decent education and that the
South Caroli
na Department of Education is not providing it."

The proposal further states that the SNCC will not
condone any violence or disruption of the educational system.

The SNCC has been working with local community groups for several years
to improve the educational opportunities for black students in South Carolina.
They have met with little success, and the SNCC has decided to take
action.

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