

Softball team takes first in Albany Invitational

By Mark Levine
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

After not playing in a game for nine days and being confined to practicing indoors during the recent snowstorms, the Albany State women's softball team had to be ecstatic when they awoke early Saturday morning to bright sunshine and clear skies. With a chance to finally take their bats and gloves outdoors to game competition, the Danes swept all three games in the Albany Invitational, capturing first place, improving their season record to 7-2 and running their winning streak to seven games in a row.

Originally scheduled to be played on Friday and Saturday, the Invitational was made a one day affair as a result of the inclement weather. This forced the teams representing the four University centers to play all three games in one day, beginning at 9:00 in the morning.

Showing their eagerness to get back in the swing of competition, the Danes opened with a 5-0 shutout of the Binghamton Colonials.

Freshman pitcher Wendy Williams tossed a complete game two-hit shutout in registering her fourth win of the campaign and her first shutout. As it turned out this was just the beginning of that was to be a long and successful day for Williams and the rest of her teammates.

Albany jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the third inning. Nancy Doyle rapped a one-out single to left field and stole second base. Nancy Halloran singled putting runners at first and third, and Chris Cannata then singled for a 1-0 Albany lead. Tracy Kirk followed with Albany's fourth straight base hit, making the score 2-0 and giving Williams all the runs she needed.

Albany increased the lead to 4-0 by scoring twice more in the bottom of the fifth. With



Second baseman Caryl Meyer had an outstanding defensive day as the women's softball team captured first place in the Albany Invitational.

two outs, Kirk singled to left and center fielder Carol Wallace followed with a two-run homer to right field, her second round-tripper this year.

The Danes gave Williams some more insurance in the sixth, as Doyle reached base on an error and came home on a fielder's choice, making the final 5-0.

Albany made a number of key plays defensively early on keeping Binghamton from get-

ting the early lead. With a runner at second and one out in the first inning, second baseman Caryl Meyer made a diving stop on a ground ball, turning a possible RBI single into the second out. In the second, the Colonials had a runner on second with two gone. Meyer then misplayed a bad-hop grounder, but recovered the ball that had bounced behind her and threw the runner out at the plate. Williams then helped bail herself out in

the third, as she chalked up her third strikeout of the game with the bases loaded and two out. She then had no further trouble, retiring 13 of the last 14 batters she faced.

In the second game Albany had their only real scare of the tournament, as they had to come from four runs down to edge the Stony Brook Patriots 6-5 in nine innings.

After falling behind 1-0 the Danes tied it in their half of the fifth. Cannata executed a perfect suicide squeeze bunt, and Halloran crossed the plate with the tying run. Stony Brook then roughed up Williams for four runs in the sixth, and the Danes were down 5-1 as they came to bat in the bottom of the inning.

Albany managed to scratch out four runs without the benefit of a hit. Stasia Beals led off with a walk. After two outs Meyer, Doyle, and Halloran drew bases on balls, making the score 5-2. Two more runs came home on a wild pitch, with Doyle coming home all the way from second as Binghamton made a number of poor throws on the play, making the score 5-4 and bringing the Danes within striking distance.

Albany fought back to tie it in the last of the seventh. Kirk led off with a base hit to left, and Wallace drew a walk. Beals then attempted to move the runners up with a sacrifice bunt, but Kirk was thrown out at third on a very close call. Things looked bad for Albany as Diane Fernandes popped to short for the second out, but Williams then kept the rally alive with a base hit to load the bases. Meyer then worked the count to 3-2, and after staying alive by fouling two pitches off she worked out a walk to make the score 5-5. Doyle bounced to third ending the threat, but Albany was happy to be able to tie

Stickmen top Oswego as Casadonte nets five

By Mark Wilgard
STAFF WRITER

Right from the opening face-off, it was apparent that the Albany State men's lacrosse team had every intention of extending their winning streak to three games. The stickmen played with tremendous intensity and blew away the Oswego State Lakers, 11-5, this past Saturday.

"We were psyched to play," said Don Casadonte, who led the Danes with five goals and two assists.

"We had a lot of heart and intensity," added John Reilly, who had a pretty good game himself with three goals and one assist.

Bob Venier scored twice and David Faust netted the other Albany goal. Alan Cornfield had a super game in goal as he turned away 20 shots. A solid Dane defense, led by Joe Campbell, Billy Watson, and Peter Wong, helped Albany improve its record to 5-3.

Casadonte scored the first goal of the game five minutes into the opening quarter. Campbell led a rush up the field and then fed Casadonte in front of the net, who promptly put Albany up 1-0. Less than four minutes later, the Danes went up 2-0 on an unassisted goal by Faust.

Oswego closed the gap to 2-1, cashing in on a power play at 10:24. But John Reilly's sweep goal at 12:07 gave Albany a 3-1 advantage after the first period.

Two minutes into the second quarter, a defensive lapse found an Oswego player all alone in front of the Great Dane net. Cornfield had no chance, and the lead was cut to 3-2. An Oswego power-play goal five minutes later tied the game up, and it looked like the momentum was swinging toward the Lakers.

"After those power-play goals, we figured out how to defend against them," said Cornfield. "From then on, they really didn't generate any shots when they were a man up."

ing in a rebound shot at 6:56. Two late Oswego goals made the final 11-5.

"There were some lapses on man down situations, but overall we played pretty well," said Albany head coach Mike Motta.

"Our transition game worked fine in the third quarter," praised Cornfield. "The defense also played very well."

"We played four quarters today, and that's the most important thing," added

Casadonte.

Albany probably won't qualify for the playoffs, but there still are a couple of goals worth aiming for. Reilly "would like to go the rest of the way undefeated—that would be nice." Cornfield's goal "is to shoot for a national ranking in the Top 15."

The next match is home against Buffalo State Saturday, with three games scheduled after that.



Attackman Don Casadonte scores one of five goals as Albany's lacrosse team defeated Oswego State, 11-5.

Party in Washington Park Sunday is disputed

By Steve Fox
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

The "Party in the Park" scheduled at Washington Park this Sunday is cancelled because of "security problems," according to Albany city officials. SA President Rich Schaffer said that he still considers the event on.

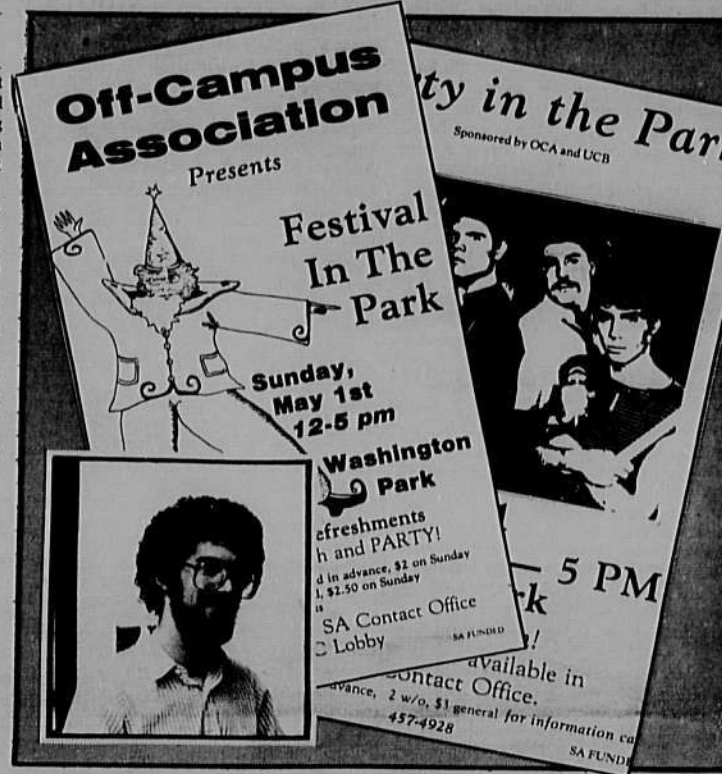
Schaffer said he hopes that they can work something out with the city, but if the city officials attempt to cancel the event, SA Attorney Mark Mishler will file an injunction in court to prevent the attempts of the officials.

Mishler met in negotiations Thursday with the Lawyer for the City of Albany, Vincent McCardle, to try to reach some sort of compromise. According to Mishler, McCardle said that the event was cancelled because, "the police said that they could not handle the number of people that would be there." Schaffer estimated that approximately 1,200 people would turn out for the event. McCardle, however, could not be reached for comment.

Albany Division II Deputy Chief of Police Daniel VanAlbergh said that the event was cancelled, but would not comment any further.

Schaffer explained that when he talked to Common Council President Tom Whalen Wednesday night, Whalen told him that the event was cancelled because he (Whalen) was "worried about a student uprising, about the possibility of the students taking over the park, and about the tulips in the park getting destroyed. The tulips of Washington Park are at the center of a tulip pageant held there every year," said Schaffer. Whalen could not be reached for comment.

Off-Campus Association Director Diane Podolsky said that they were providing 25 trained students as security guards to maintain order, and that the tulips would be roped off. Schaffer noted that the tulips are away



Posters advertising Party in the Park; inset: SA Attorney Mark Mishler

"If we cannot work it out, we will go to court..."

from the site of the main event, and would not be destroyed.

Schaffer said that Thursday afternoon he received a conditional offer indirectly from Whalen; instead of 25 student security patrollers, Whalen proposed that 15 off-duty

city of Albany police officers provide security Sunday, Schaffer explained. It was not known whether the officers would be armed.

"The problem with this," Schaffer noted, "is that we will be paying double time for Albany police when we can provide for

the security ourselves." He added that SA has no more money to spend on this event. "We have already spent over \$3,000 in getting the bands, the kegs (40), and providing for insurance." SA will be liable, and will lose this money if the event is not held, he said.

"Events like this have been going on at Washington Park with no problems for the past couple of years," said Schaffer, "there is no basis for this." He added that the permit was signed April 18, but that preparations have been underway since the initial request was made in the beginning of February.

"We went around like everything was fine. We got insurance, obtained a beer permit and a special events permit, somebody should have told us if there was a problem," Schaffer asserted. "Not until a couple of days after the issuance of the permit did Podolsky get a letter from the Parks Commissioner saying that 'another event was scheduled at the same time,' he explained.

Both Schaffer and Mishler agreed that the city does not have the right to cancel the event, because, Mishler said, "there is not specification in the permit about the right of the city to cancel." Schaffer criticized the functioning of the city government, saying, "they seem to be issuing permits blindly."

An irate Schaffer said that an effort by the university to improve community relations is being threatened by the city. "We are attempting to reach out to the community. Whalen is off-base though, and is just making things worse." Schaffer said that he will try to resolve the problem with the city today.

"If we cannot work it out, we will go to court and request a restraining order on the city," said Mishler.

When asked to comment on the situation, President Vincent O'Leary said that the administration was not directly involved, but that, "I would like to see them work it out."

SA selects new officials for the upcoming year

By Heidi Gralla
STAFF WRITER

Running unopposed, Bob Helbeck and Lisa Kerr were elected to the positions of chair and vice-chair respectively in Central Council's elections Wednesday night.

Central Council also approved SA President Rich Schaffer's appointments of Adam Barsky as controller; Richie Golubow, Director of Student Programming; Vivian Vazquez, Minority Affairs Coordinator; and Libby Post, SA Media Director.

Helbeck, entering his third year on Council, said he believes the chair's role is to act as a "mediator."

"I don't consider myself the 'ruler' of Council," explained the off-campus representative and former two-year chair of Council's Intercollegiate Athletics Committee.

Helbeck noted that he hopes to cut down on some of the friction that existed this year between the executive branch and Council. "The Chair should act as a go-between from the 35 members of Council to the executive branch," he said, adding that he, Schaller, Kerr and SA vice president Jeff Schneider "have a very good rapport."

Kerr agreed pointing out that all four have worked together as Central Council members this year.

Kerr, an off-campus representative, said the position of Vice-Chair "has always been sort of played down" and she'd like to "build it into more of a leadership position." She maintained, however, that her plans for changes are not intended to criticize past Vice-Chairs.

"I plan to build up the position to be a more working position," the former Internal Affairs Committee Chair asserted, noting that she plans to become more involved with committee work to ensure efficiency.

Although the presidential appointments were approved with only one Council member voting no on any of them, there were several abstentions, and some members later expressed various reservations about the ap-

A few members said they abstained because they either didn't know Barsky or were unsure of Schaffer's choice, but didn't want to vote in opposition because they trusted Schaffer's judgment.

Schaffer said he chose Barsky over the other two applicants because Barsky had past experience, is able to deal with a lot of issues at once, and he's "personable — easy to get along with."

Central Council Elections

- Chair Bob Helbeck
- Vice-Chair Lisa Kerr
- SA Appointments (Central Council Approved)
- Controller Adam Barsky
- Director of Student Programming Richie Golubow
- Minority Affairs Coordinator Vivian Vazquez
- SA Media Director Libby Post

pointments, particularly that of Barsky for controller, who was approved 15-0, with eight abstentions.

Colonial Quad representative Nancy D. Killian abstained "because although he (Barsky) has extensive academic experience in the realm of controller, I don't believe that this background can replace actual SA experience, which he seems to lack. . . I don't believe he was the most qualified candidate."

"The most important relationship in the SA office is between the president and the controller. I can work best with Adam (Barsky)," Schaffer commented.

Former SA controller Dave Schneymann said Barsky "will have problems initially because of his lack of internal experience." Barsky, however, contends this will work to his advantage because he'll be starting "on a fresh slate."

Golubow's appointment as Director of

Student Programming was approved by Council 20-1, with two abstentions. However, several Council members had questioned Golubow's appointment prior to the meeting, because Golubow had been Schaffer's campaign manager and did not have extensive experience with the internal aspects of SA.

Former Director of Student Programming Mark Weprin maintained that this is not a problem. "The programming director is supposed to be an advocate for the SA groups (he/she) doesn't have to be someone with SA experience," he commented.

Golubow said he plans to "work closely" with all the SA-funded and recognized groups. "I'd like to meet with all the group leaders and just go over a lot of the very small things that go on in SA," such as vouchers and finance policy, he explained.

Vivian Vazquez was approved by Council unanimously for her position as Minority Affairs Coordinator, a new position, created by SA this year. Vazquez will receive a stipend of \$1,350 and her own office within the SA suite.

Vazquez said she plans to "get the minority groups together to become a more visible group on campus, especially through SA." Further, she hopes to provide a focal point for minority groups and avoid overlap of events sponsored by minority groups.

Post has been SA Media director for several years. She said she is planning to put "a number of key issues in the forefront next year." Pornography on campus, women's safety, and communication between SA and minority groups are the key issues she mentioned.

WORLDWIDE

Reagan asks backing

Washington, D.C. (AP) Despite President Reagan's warning that "the safety of our homeland" is at stake in Central America, his proposed military aid package for El Salvador and CIA support for Nicaraguan rebels remain under attack in Congress.

In a rare foreign policy address to a joint session of Congress Wednesday night, Reagan declared that a leftist guerrilla victory in El Salvador could undermine U.S. credibility around the world, and he called for bipartisan backing for his Central American policies.

The first test of the speech's impact could come as early as today. The House Intelligence Committee was expected to consider a proposal to cut off CIA aid to insurgents fighting against the leftist Nicaraguan government.

That proposal, sponsored by Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., committee chairman, would terminate covert U.S. support for the insurgents within 45 days and establish instead a public fund to help Central American governments stop leftist gun-running in the region. House Republicans are trying to delay a vote on the proposal.

Although some Democrats praised the generally moderate tone of the president's speech, others disagreed with what they regarded as his over-emphasis on military assistance.

Shultz in Mideast

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) Secretary of State George P. Shultz met with President Amin Gemayel today on issues holding up the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon.

U.S.-sponsored talks between Israel and Lebanon have dragged on for four months without accord on a troop withdrawal and Shultz pledged in an arrival statement at the heavily guarded Beirut airport to "redouble" U.S. efforts to reach a solution.

"I am here to help bring these negotiations closer to a successful conclusion," he said. He then flew on a U.S. military helicopter to the site of the U.S. Embassy, where a terrorist bomb blast April 18 killed at least 49 Americans and Lebanese.

"It was a crime against both of our people and tied us closer together by the very special bond of shared sacrifice," Shultz said of the bombing.

After his two-hour meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin earlier today, Shultz said, "I expect to be in the area for a while, and perhaps we will regard this as the first in a series of private meetings which we will have."

NATIONWIDE

Trudeau gives OK

Washington, D.C. (AP) Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau endorsed President Reagan's strategic arms proposals on Thursday as proof of the administration is "determined to seek ways to find lasting peace." That apparently cleared the way for the United States to test its cruise missile over Canadian skies.

Trudeau, who earlier complained that the proposed test flights of the cruise over western Canada posed "a serious and deeply troubling issue" for his government, met for

two hours with Reagan at the White House. According to U.S. officials, the cruise test issue did not directly arise. But it was clear the two leaders discussed strategic policy, particularly Reagan's March 30 offer to cut back on the deployment of the cruise and Pershing II missiles in Europe later this year if the Soviet Union will trim its intermediate-range arsenal.

Trudeau had indicated the decision on whether to allow the American test flights would hinge on assurances from the U.S. government that it is serious about pursuing cutbacks in nuclear arsenals. On Wednesday, he pointedly informed Vice President George Bush that 80,000 demonstrators had marched against the prospect of the cruise flights in Canada.

But after the meeting with Reagan, Trudeau said he was convinced that "We are determined to seek ways to find lasting peace."

The administration wants to test the low-flying, sub-sonic missile over Western Canada because the terrain resembles the region around Moscow. One U.S. official, who spoke only on condition that he not be named, said after the Reagan-Trudeau session that the United States now is "generally, positively optimistic that when our request is submitted, it will be considered favorably."

STATEWIDE

New agencies sought

Albany (AP) Gov. Mario Cuomo proposed creating two super agencies Thursday to oversee New York State efforts to help build schools, homes and hospitals.

Two voluminous bills put before the Legislature would bring six existing state agencies under the control of a pair of new

"public benefit corporations." The governor said the "reorganization" will "eliminate duplication and competition among the existing financing agencies" in their fields.

"More importantly, the reorganization will allow the state to adopt and implement coherent and rational housing, health and education policies," Cuomo said.

In addition, the Cuomo plan would save about \$1.5 million a year in personnel costs, the governor's office estimated. Under the proposal, a new Residential Finance Corporation would be created to help fund the construction of single and multi-family housing in the state. That duty is now shared by the State of New York Mortgage Agency, the state Housing Finance Agency, the state Project Finance Agency and the state Battery Park City Authority.

Cuomo's other bill calls for the establishment of a State Health and Educational Facilities Finance Corporation. This new agency would effectively take the place of the existing Medical Care Facilities Finance Agency and the state Dormitory Authority. The governor said it would also assume the duties the Housing Finance Agency has in the educational and health facilities field.

This new corporation, Cuomo said, would help keep "greater control" over hospital and nursing home construction costs in the state. Earlier this month, Cuomo filed another bill with state lawmakers which would place a cap on those burgeoning costs starting in 1984.

He said the HFA and the Dormitory Authority — which lost millions in unsecured investments when a Wall Street firm collapsed last year — would continue to finance State University of New York and City University of New York construction. But he called the aiding of building projects by private colleges in New York and community colleges outside of New York City would be taken over by the corporation.

Hinkley needed help

New York (AP) The parents of John Hinkley Jr. say they wanted to send their son to a mental hospital four months before he attempted to kill the president but a psychiatrist talked them out of it.

John's father, Jack Hinkley, told ABC's Barbara Walters, in an interview to be aired tonight on the "20-20" program, that his son seemed to be becoming addicted to the drug Valium.

"We said, 'John, we think you need to go to a hospital,'" the elder Hinkley recounted, "and after a long conversation, he agreed."

However, the next day, the father said, he had an appointment with John's psychiatrist, a Dr. John Hopper. The latter was quoted as advising:

"Don't do it. Don't send him to a mental hospital. I know what it will do. It will make a cripple out of him, and I think we can solve his problems without that. I think I can have him off Valium within 30 to 60 days."

Jack Hinkley said he and his wife went home and told John that they didn't think he required hospitalization after all.

"At this point we were all so confused that we didn't know what we were doing," the father added.

"You have a psychiatrist who says, 'Be a little tough with him,'" Miss Walters said to John's mother. "You disagreed with that, didn't you?"

"Yes, I did," Mrs. Hinkley replied. "But I realized that Jack and I had to present a united front with our son and let him know we both agreed on what we were doing was right."

Four months later, on March 31, 1981, John Hinkley, then 25, tried to assassinate President Reagan, saying he wanted to attract the attention of actress Jodie Foster.

Arab and Jewish groups seek understanding

By Anthony Silber
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

"Democratization and secularization of Israel is the resolution."

— Schoenman

"The foundation of peace is Arab understanding..."

— Goldberg

"Israel is a racist, colonialist state that should stink in the nostrils of Jews," according to Ralph Schoenman. But according to Yaakov Goldberg, "there is no peace because no Palestinian leader in 70 years has had the courage to step forward and compromise."

These two statements symbolized the vast gap between Arabs and Jews internationally and at SUNY. Schoenman and Goldberg spoke Wednesday night in the Performing Arts Center on the historical aspects of the peace process, a debate jointly sponsored by Jewish groups on campus and by the Arab student association, and organized by the campus administration.

Goldberg, an Israeli who is currently a visiting professor of political science at both Cornell University and George Washington University, spoke on behalf of campus Jewish groups, including JSC-Hillel and Revisionist Zionist Alternative.

Schoenman, a founder of the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation and former member of the Committee to Investigate U.S. War Crimes in Indochina, represented the Arab students. Dean of Undergraduate

Studies Helen Desfosses served as moderator. The attempt by University officials to hold a jointly sponsored debate by campus Jewish and Arab groups eventually collapsed into acrimony with the strict division of seating of the camps at the debate symbolizing the broader international polarization of Jews and Arabs. The audience of about 50 in the Recital Hall appeared to be divided equally between Arabs and Jews. The crowd was completely involved throughout, often breaking into applause and sometimes jeering and laughing at statements by the speakers. Only at the end, during the question session, did loud and accusatory remarks appear, along with several ugly shouting matches.

According to the Chairman of the African and Afro-American Studies Department, Frank Pogue, the coordinator of administration efforts towards conciliation between the two groups, the jointly sponsored debate was an effort to exchange information in an academic setting with the hope of building respect and understanding between the groups. Each group, said Pogue, provided a list of speakers who were chosen on the basis of availability.

Goldberg began the debate and generally stuck to a historical analysis of the mideast conflict. "It's a pleasure to be here," he said, "I see that the camps are polarized — just like at home."

He recalled a visit to the mideast in 1953 by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who, frustrated in his attempts at mideast reconciliation, said "If these goddam Jews and goddam Arabs could sit down like good Christians, everything would be O.K."

According to Goldberg, four factors within the Arab world create serious obstacles to peace — the fact that the Arab world is in a period of transition, an identity problem among the Arabs, the misperception that the Arab-Israeli conflict is the only conflict in the mideast, and finally, that the Arab intelligentsia has utterly failed to understand

the concept of a Jewish people. Schoenman, however, based his discussion on what he referred to as three myths about the state of Israel. These myths, he said are the myth that there is democracy in Israel, the myth of a people without a land, and the myth that Zionism is the moral legacy of the victims of the Holocaust.

Like Europe 300 years ago, said Goldberg, the Arab world is undergoing massive changes — Westernization, industrialization, and a decline in traditional values. "Western penetration," he said, "created trauma because Arabs always believed they were superior to the west. They found out they obviously were not."

Further, Goldberg explained that self-identity of the Arabs is a problem. The predicament for Arabs he said, was "are we Egyptians or Arabs? Or are we Moslems first? What happens," he asked, "when the three clash?"

The third factor barring mideast peace, according to Goldberg, is the misconception that the Arab-Israeli conflict is the only conflict in the mideast. "Actually," he said, "the Arab world itself is filled with divisions, among them the three-year old Iran-Iraq war, the conflict between Egypt and Libya and the conflict between Syria and Lebanon."

Finally, Goldberg said, the Arab intelligentsia has utterly failed to understand the concept of a Jewish people. "The foundation of peace," he asserted, "is Arab understanding of these three pillars: Jewish people, Jewish history, and Jewish land."

Schoenman, on the other hand, said that the real crux of the Arab-Israeli conflict is that the state of Israel is a classic case of colonialism and racism. "The issue," said Schoenman, "is not the presence of Jews in the Middle East, it is that of a state and a society predicated on the exclusion of a people in their own land."

Saying that democracy in Israel is a myth, Schoenman asked, "Is it democracy where

the entitlement to join a labor union is based on race? Where are the rights of due process to be free from torture are based on race?"

The real resolution of the Arab-Israeli conflict, Schoenman claimed, would be the democratization and secularization of the state of Israel.

In his response, Goldberg asked, "If Israel is oppressive, what is Syria? Do we want a democratic secular state based on the Arab models? Israel," he asserted, "is the only place in the mideast where Arabs participate in free elections."

Goldberg contended that since the Zionist movement began to pick up steam in the 20s and 30s, Jews have consistently been willing to compromise. During the flight from Hitler, in the late 30s, said Goldberg, Jews were ready for compromise. In 1948, he added, Jews accepted the UN plan to partition Palestine. And from that period to 1967, Goldberg said, Israelis were prepared to sign a peace treaty based on the existing borders.

"On the other side, there has been total refusal to accept anything but all of Palestine," said Goldberg.

Goldberg said blame for the plight of the

(See page 9 for related story)



AMY COHEN UPS
Arab rep Ralph Schoenman
Israel is a classic case of racism.



AMY COHEN UPS
Israeli Yaakov Goldberg
Arab world divided.

Summer session tuition increased by trustees

By Matt Reiss
STATE PRESS SERVICE

The passage of a revised summer session tuition schedule highlighted Thursday morning's meeting of the SUNY Board of Trustees.

Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business Harry K. Spindler explained that the summer schedule tuition increase was one result of a "very large revenue commitment from the executive budget." It could not be avoided, noted Spindler, "without raising regular term tuition higher." This is also taking into account the \$300 increase to be passed by the trustees next month.

The summer tuition schedule raises tuition from \$35 to \$45 for New York state residents while graduate and out-of-state charges are increased up to 51 percent over last year. "These rates would raise summer tuition to the same amount per credit hour as that proposed for the fall," he noted. The total increase in revenue projected through higher tuition costs would equal \$50 million, added Spindler.

In addition to the summer session tuition schedule, the distribution of revenues generated by Governor Cuomo's computer fee increase the projected effects of a five cent decrease in campus space utilization as well as management-employee salary increases were discussed.

Executive Vice Chancellor Donald O'Dowd told the trustees that the \$25 computer fee (which was later tacked onto the tuition increase so that students could recover the increase from higher TAP payments) should be sent back to the campus where it was generated, based on a proportional scale.

Many campuses would use the money to

purchase new micro computers or mini computers with multiple terminals while others would upgrade present systems. O'Dowd explained that the money would go only to computing for academic purposes, not administrative computing. He later rejected the notion that SUNY could effectively compete with hi-tech schools like Clarkson, Carnegie Mellon, and RPI, where the computer-to-student ratio is close to 1 to 10. The same ratio at SUNY approached 1 to 200 at some campuses. "We'd have to raise ten times as much revenue (earmarked for computers)," O'Dowd noted.

Student Trustee James Tierney voiced a belated protest against the governor's successful attempt to institute the computer fee, calling such an action, "a major infringement on academic freedom."

Vice Chancellor Oscar E. Lanford explained that the decreased utilization of space was agreed upon in order to transfer utility savings to restore faculty positions (removed in the governor's budget). He explained that each campus must abandon instruction and support space by an average of five percent on a university wide level. This formula is not proportional, as "Albany would not be affected at all," according to Lanford, "and some of the others might have to cut 25 percent or more. We didn't think every campus could go to the 95 percent rule," he concluded.

SUNY early retirement quotas, nebulous in the budget, were set at 1000 for the upcoming fiscal year.

Chancellor Clifton Wharton noted the recent denial of expected salary increases for certain management personnel. In SUNY, this denial would affect only those employees reporting directly to the chancellor, such as vice chancellors and campus presidents who

are regarded as 'political appointments.' This has caused us a great deal of concern," revealed Wharton. He mentioned the hypothetical case of an administrator resigning and collecting a higher salary for 10 months as a faculty member than he would have for 12 months as an administrator.

The congregation of 21 vice chancellors and other so-called 'political appointees' who

sat in four rows behind the trustees were not pleased to learn that the state division of budget has only consented to "discuss presidential salaries" with Wharton. SUNY University presidents' salaries are 22 percent less than the median of their counterparts presiding over peer institutions. "This leads to a situation where I'm very concerned about retaining and attracting new presidents," the Chancellor said. □

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

Two new plays by SUNYA faculty member Albert Wines will be performed on Monday and Tuesday, May 2 and 3, at 5:30 p.m. in the Lab theater in the PAC. Admission is free.

Sculptor Lyman Klipp will be the final speaker in the Artist Lecture Series, on Monday, May 2, at 8 p.m., in meeting room 6 on the Concourse of the Empire State Plaza. Lyman's art focuses on simple relationships between rectangular volumes or planes.

Speakers Forum presents Noam Chomsky speaking "Euromissiles and Disarmament" on Monday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. in LC 18, admission is free.

University Senate will meet on Monday, May 2, at 3:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Assembly Hall.

Flutist Tor Shekerjian and guitarist Kevin Dolan will present a concert on Sunday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary of the First Unitarian Society of Albany, 405 Washington Ave. The duo, from the New York

Metropolitan area will perform music they have transcribed for the unusual combination of flute and guitar. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students. For more information contact Nathan Fawcett 474-5294.

A Chemistry Colloquium entitled "Elucidation of Reaction Paths by Theoretical Means: Ozonolysis" will be presented by Dr. Pieter Cremer from the University of Cologne on Monday, May 2, at 4 p.m. in CHM 351.

Brazilian dinner dance including the movie Flying Down to Rio followed by a dance will be held on Saturday, April 30 at 6 p.m. in HU 354. Admission is \$5.

each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Friends Meeting House, 727 Madison Avenue, Albany. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 10. For more information call evenings and weekends 482-0799.

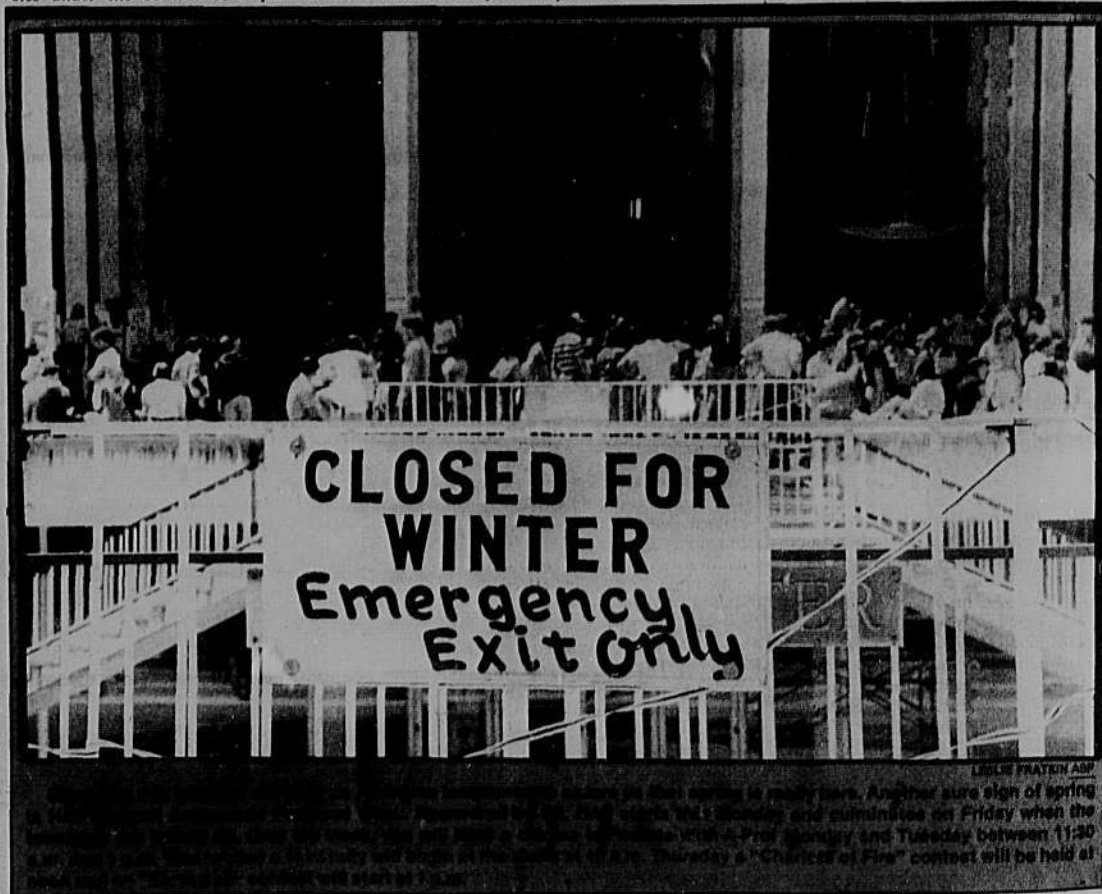
A Mathematics Colloquium entitled "Complex Multiplication of Modular Functions," will be presented by Professor Martin C. Karel from the Institute for Advanced Study on Friday, April 29, at 3:30 p.m., in ES 140.

Women's Career Seminar for graduating senior women featuring skills, insights, and survival tips on issues confronting women in today's work force will be held Tuesday, May 3 at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center Assembly Hall.

Safe Place conducts mutual support meetings for people who are grieving the loss of a loved one by suicide, on the second Tuesday of Eurall passes and international I.D. cards are available in the Office of International Programs, ULB 36, from Mrs. Sickles. Eurall passes are only available in the U.S. so be sure to get one before you leave.

Participate in a Financial aid hearing. Address such issues as tuition hikes, budget cuts, and the Solomon Amendment on Monday, May 2, at 10 a.m. in LC 23.

The Jawbone Reading Series features readings by Mark Nepo author of Angels on Horseback, a book of poems, on Monday, May 2, at noon in HU 354.



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Research may assist in diagnosis of infections

By Ellen Santasiere
STAFF WRITER

The genetic research of David Shub and Nancy Casna is "potentially revolutionary," according to Biology Department Chair Henry Tedeschi. Through their efforts, Shub, an assistant professor in the biology department and Casna, a Ph.D. student, their work "could be applicable in the clinical diagnosis of bacterial or viral infections," said Tedeschi.

According to Shub, he was motivated to research the activity of viruses on host cells because it was a previously unstudied area of genetics. "One of the things that has been left unexplained in molecular genetics is a striking phenomena in viral activity. When a virus enters a host cell," said Shub, "within two minutes all of the host cell's functions are switched off by the virus. The virus' DNA takes over the machinery of the cell and the virus' functions work full speed ahead," he explained.

Shub's study attempts to explain this phenomena. "I am interested in setting up a general model that shows how one set of genes can take over for another set of genes," Shub said.

The procedure, described by Shub, consists of "turning the tables" on the virus. The start signal, a spot on the host cell's DNA where the cell is taken over by the virus, was discovered by Shub and Casna to be located at the beginning of the host's genes. Shub explained that by putting the host's DNA into the beginning of the viral gene, and continuing the virus' growth, the viral genes start signal is switched from replicating its own to replicating that of the new cell which is introduced into the virus.

By instilling another set of instructions into the virus' DNA from the new cell, the virus' damaging

proliferation is rendered inactive, according to Shub. "If we can inactivate the virus' discriminating gene," he said, "we can stop viruses from killing host cells."

This problem, according to Shub, went unsolved for many years, but new genetic engineering technology, or gene splicing, "put a new tool in my hand," he said, and enabled him to carry out his experiment. Shub explained that gene splicing requires literally cutting parts of genes and combining them with other genes to obtain a desired end product. Because the virus used in the experiment, Bacteriophage T-4, is resistant to ordinary gene splicing techniques, Shub had to invent a modification of the regular splicing technique to conduct his experiment.

All research, said Tedeschi, is funded through federal grants. He emphasized that research is not university funded and the researchers must get their own grants.

Shub began considering this project about three years ago. He received a grant for \$25,000 to pursue it a year and a half ago from the New York State Health Department. He has just received a grant of \$130,000 to continue his research from the National Science Foundation. Shub says he and Casna and a small lab staff are trying to figure out what they found from the first part of the experiment. Most of the viruses they experimented with responded favorably, but a few mutants survived. Further research will be directed at trying to find out why the mutants didn't respond. Shub adds that there could be applications of his findings but those possibilities are still in the thinking stages.

Shub describes himself as an extreme example of a "reductionist" biologist as opposed to a biologist who studies the science holistically. He is interested in taking the science

apart and learning about one aspect, such as viruses, which are the simplest self-replicating unit. Studies of bacterial virus in the past have led to an explosion of knowledge about genes and phenotype, according to Shub.

Funding of research in "pure science" is necessary, according to

Shub, because of the increased chances of scientists coming up with useful findings. Shub refers to the major discovery of gene splicing which was stumbled upon in an experiment with unrelated objectives. Shub adds, "The discovery of genetic engineering is a lesson in why our society ought to invest in

"pure science." One time out of one thousand you're going to come up with a useful finding."

Tedeschi added that new bio-tech findings may be considered unimportant at their time of discovery. However, as questions are raised, he said the findings become applicable to practical problems. □



Assistant Biology professor David Shub
"One time out of one thousand you're going to come up with a useful finding."

SUNY develops program to draw graduate minorities

By Marlin Adams
STATE PRESS SERVICE

A \$1.3 million program to encourage more minority students to enter graduate and professional programs is in full swing after being held up for nearly a year in the Division of the Budget.

The Affirmative Action Program for the Expansion of Minority Students in SUNY Graduate and Professional Programs was developed a year ago, but has been delayed until this year because of a bureaucratic delay at the Division of the Budget, according to Alden N. Haffner, vice chancellor for research, graduate studies and professional programs.

The program is intended to work in conjunction with existing programs on individual campuses. The purpose of this effort, Haffner says, is to increase the pool of minority students qualified to succeed in a graduate or professional program. Once these students have been identified, their names will be forwarded to individual campuses with programs to meet their educational plans.

The 1983-84 Executive Budget provides \$57,000 for SUNY Central Administration to coordinate and develop the centralized pool of names to be referred to campuses.

The actual program provides over \$1.3 million in assistance to minority and disadvantaged students interested in graduate and professional studies. The aid is divided into two categories:

\$600,000 for fellowships and \$700,000 in tuition waivers.

At a recent meeting, minority recruitment counselors from around the state pointed out that publicity and one-to-one counseling would be the best way to relate to students and change their perceptions about graduate and professional program opportunities.

"Minority students perceive graduate and professional studies as imposing and extensive, without supportive money, thus, putting it beyond their reach. We want to dispell these misconceptions," Haffner said.

In order to reach the broadest possible minority student audience, the state will be divided into 10-15 geographic districts. In each district a seminar and general meeting will be held to bring together minority students from both the private and public colleges who are already engaged in undergraduate programs.

Dr. Haffner believes that involving working professionals and students already in graduate programs will act as an incentive to students who have entertained thoughts about graduate school.

The central coordination of this program, says Haffner, is solely for the purpose of increasing the applicant pool from which individual colleges can identify qualified minority students, ultimately to have them recruited into specific programs offered by the respective college. □

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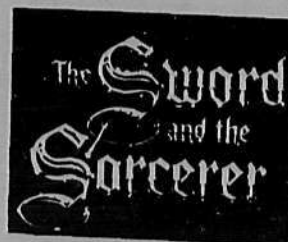
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Graveyard study digs up the past

By Chris Thomas

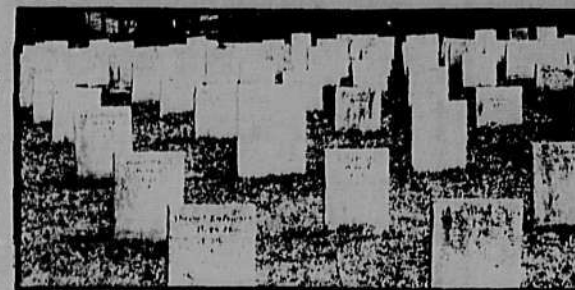
When Professor Barbara Rotundo is not teaching English, she can be found walking through graveyards studying cemeteries.

What began as a hobby 15 years ago, has made Rotundo a specialist in rural cemeteries — the type that arose in the early 1830's as a place for city dwellers to spend leisure time and spend time near the graves of relatives.

Rotundo explained that the study of graveyards is best used to corroborate historical evidence and to update town records, census reports and employment records. She said that the historian can estimate dates of immigration by scrutinizing the names of the deceased and the dates of the death.

"Death in the 1800's was flaunted," she said, "men and women would wear black clothing or a black armband after the death of someone close. Since death was socially acceptable and understandable in earlier times, it was not a skirted issue as it is presently," she added. According to Rotundo, the cemeteries "were the forerunners of modern day parks. Without their development we probably would not have Central Park in New York City, or for that matter, any large urban parks." It was common for families to take weekend outings to these rural graveyards for picnics and to escape the increasing congestion of the cities during that time, Rotundo explained.

The paramount example of the rural cemetery, according to Rotundo, is the Victorian style Mt.



18th century historical Shaker cemetery

The study is best used to corroborate historical evidence.

Auburn which is situated between the Charles River and the road to Watertown on Boston's outskirts. Established in 1831, it is the first such cemetery and started a fashionable trend towards rurality which was later to become characteristic of the majority of 19th century graveyards.

The topography of the "average rural cemetery" was designed to accentuate nature; it included hills, trees, brooks and low headstone for more of the park-like atmosphere, she said. Later, low headstones were a cost-effective measure requiring little maintenance.

"The rural cemetery came at a time of cosmopolitanism and a general desire that burial become more ecumenical. People of the period believed that since they lived as one within a democracy they could certainly be buried as one in the same graveyard," said Rotundo.

In the Capital District, Albany Rural Cemetery (Established 1840's), Vale Cemetery in Schenec-

tady (1857) and Oakwood Cemetery of Troy, were all established during the period and reflect these characteristics.

City planners of the 1830's, said Rotundo, moved many graves from town plots to the newly created rural sites; therefore, it is possible to find stones from the 17th century in cemeteries established in 1830.

"Colonial headstones, by and large are flat plaques adorned with cherubs and angels. With improved transportation (expanding network of railroads), larger and more ornate stones were possible," noted Rotundo. She continued, "first the deeper relief of the neoclassic 19th century appeared. Secondly the more professional three-dimensional stones of the 19th and 20th century appeared," she explained.

Rotundo's research has been published in *The Harvard Bulletin*, *the Ethics Institute*, *Historical Collection*, *The Association for Gravestone Studies*, and *The British Journal of Garden History*. □

Aid hearings conducted by SASU

By Tim Shell
STATE PRESS SERVICE

Documenting the effects of cuts in federally funded student aid programs on US citizens and judging the efficiency of the current system's approach is the job of a SASU sponsored financial aid hearing, Monday 10 a.m. in L.C. 23.

Stating that "financial aid is not a privilege — it is a necessity," SASU Chairman Neary, coordinator of the hearing says that the documenting of human difficulties

due to financial aid cutbacks will balance the "financial aid experts, education bureaucrats, and well placed influence-peddlers," who usually have the greatest impact on shaping a program.

"Students, however," Neary says, "have the greatest stake in ensuring that adaptations in the delivery system do not move them further away from the goal of access."

Of the nation's 6 million students, 60 percent rely on financial aid, Neary notes, while \$1.5 billion have been cut from pro-

grams in the last three years.

The administration's proposal to do away with such aid as TRIO and EOP, programs which assist economically and/or educationally disadvantaged students, will result in "those with the least being hurt the most," according to Neary.

The hearing is one of nine being held in the country. Hearings in Madison, Wisconsin; and Ann Arbor, Michigan were conducted last week. The United States Student Association will present testimony to Congress early this summer. □



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**Arab and Jewish debate
 receives mixed reactions**

By Ben Gordon
 STAFF WRITER

The first attempt by the administration to provide a mutually sponsored event between campus Arab and Jewish groups has gotten mixed reactions from both parties involved. Heavy negotiations have been underway to schedule the debate this spring, according to Chairman of the African and Afro-American Studies Department, Dr. Frank Pogue.

Mobrouk Ghodbane of the Arab Student Association saw positive results in Wednesday night's debate between Israeli speaker Jacob Goldberg, and Ralph Schoenman representing Arab views. "All in all I found the debate very informative and I think the University has done a very good job in providing us with this opportunity," said Ghodbane.

Revisionist Zionist Alternative President Steve Hilsenrath was upset with the debate, saying, "We attempted to get some sort of intellectual discourse, and this was totally thwarted by Schoenman and the Arab students." He criticized the ability of the administration to present a successful debate. "There was a great failure on the part of the administration to run an intellectual event. It was a bit distressing to see something like this happen," he said.

Pogue, who has been coordinating efforts between the groups, was pleased with the debate. "I was very impressed with the speakers. They provided some needed insight into the problem areas of the Middle East," he added.

Pogue stressed that this is the first step to "achieving exchange and understanding." He noted that "this is a beginning, an information exchange in a academic setting. Once the views are expressed, then respect can be learned."

Mark Weintraub, of the Students For Israel Committee of the Jewish Students' Coalition-Hillel feels that the SFI has been neglected in recent

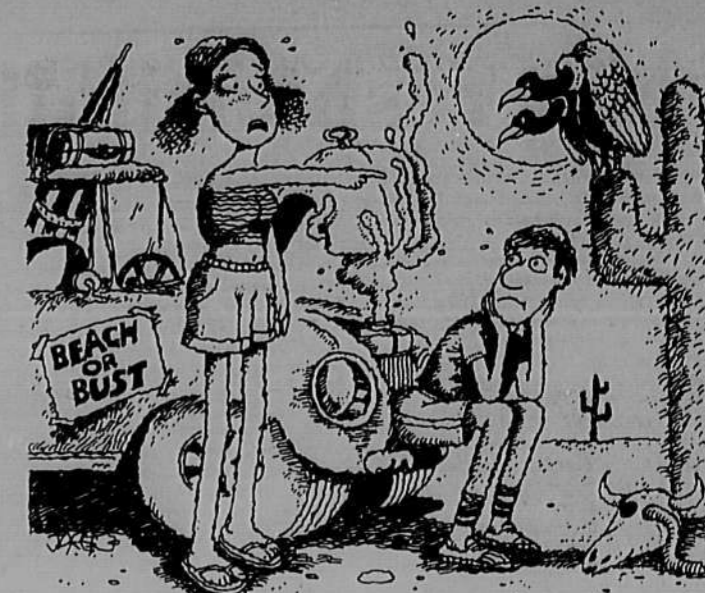
"round table" discussions between Arab and Jewish groups. Weintraub issued a position paper to the ASP which criticized Schoenman saying that he was "more representative of the Arab propaganda movement than...an objective summary of important historical issues." Weintraub hopes to establish a moderate group in the Arab/Jew controversy on campus.

Both the RZA and the ASA found fault with the speakers provided by the other's organization. "I wish that the representative from the RZA was honest, courageous and objective enough to respond directly to the comments of his adversary rather than bombard the audience with empty slogans and propaganda," Ghodbane said.

RZA Executive Secretary Glenn Mones contended that the Arab speaker worked the emotions of the audience to create a hostile atmosphere for the Jewish representative. Said Mones, "To tell you the truth, the man was a little psycho. He said that leaders of the Revisionist Zionist Movement collaborated with the Nazis to bring about the Holocaust."

Mones added, "I repeatedly begged for a chance to get a question in but couldn't. Almost every question was an attack on Israel and pro-Israel views." Mones also accused a group of Arab students in the audience of laughing and causing similar disruptions when Schoenman made pro-Israel comments.

Talks between the groups seem likely to continue, especially with the recent and vocal involvement of the SFI group. More events are expected for next year, according to Pogue. Also next year, a new president will soon take office in Jewish Students' Coalition-Hillel, and Weintraub foresees stronger JSC involvement as a result. "I hope we can have more opportunities like this," Ghodbane said, "because to me, that is the best way to understand each other, rather than fight each other."



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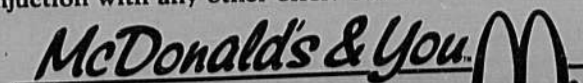
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Diverse responsibility

This newspaper is not run by a machine. It is written, edited and put together by human beings. The people who put this paper together are not paid professionals — they're college students.

Similar to other college groups, this organization has a large turnover of personnel each year. Many of the faces on our staff of over 100 persons are completely new, while others are just beginning to show some wear and tear. Only a handful of us can boast a couple of years of experience. Our purpose here is to learn about the field of journalism while serving the university community as its primary source of information.

Couple this inexperience with long hours of production, and it's inevitable that mistakes will sometimes get by. Such was the case with the letter entitled "Support South Africa" in our April 26 issue.

We encourage a diversity of opinion in the letters we print. The *Albany Student Press* is the only newspaper on campus, and we have the largest circulation of any publication on campus. Because of this we have an obligation to represent as many diverse opinions as possible in our column and letters space. These writings do not necessarily represent that of this newspaper. For instance, in one edition we'll run a column written by a person supporting Palestinian liberation; the next edition we'll run a column

written by a person advocating Israel's West Bank settlements. This doesn't mean we're ambivalent on the topic — we simply feel we have an obligation to give access to a wide variety of opinion.

The same rule applies to our letters space. We understand the responsibility our virtual monopoly of the press on this campus brings, and we try to run the widest range of opinion we can. Sometimes we agree with these letters — many times we disagree. The opinion of the writer is paramount.

Although we try to represent such diverse opinion, not all letters we receive in the mail are published. Every letter must be signed, and must include a phone number to verify that that person is real and, in fact, wrote the letter. Sometimes, when it's warranted, we withhold the writer's name on request. Our policy is not to publish letters that aren't signed and don't include a phone number.

Other letters can't be published for more subjective reasons. Obviously, libelous letters aren't published. Other letters that are unintelligibly written or contain racial, ethnic or sexual epithets aren't published.

The "Support South Africa" letter last edition should not have been published. Due to an editing error, the authorship of the letter was not verified. After publication, we discovered the name signed to the letter was fictitious. The author didn't have the belief in his or her opinion to sign their own real name.

If our normal policy of verifying the authorship of letters had been followed, the letter would not have been printed. An error like this is serious and unfortunate, and we regret it.

The letter was in response to a column by Professor Japhet M. Zwana on apartheid. Over the past several years, we've run many columns by Zwana and others on apartheid. In the April 19 edition, Zwana writes, "Authorities of the regime are empowered to detain/arrest/ban any person or group that might jeopardize the continuity of the country's white supremacist apartheid slave rule." Zwana is one of our most often published and popular columnists.

We hope this letter error don't confuse our stand on apartheid and South Africa. Apartheid is a set of rules imposed by the small white population of South Africa on the majority black, mixed-race and Asian population. The laws are used to separate and oppress people of color are more repressive than the Jim Crow laws in the U.S. that existed until very recently.

However, many American multinational corporations benefit from South Africa's apartheid. The laws keep the vast majority of the country's population in a state of virtual slavery. This provides corporations with cheap labor, and many American corporations take advantage of this oppression. The State University of New York holds a substantial amount of stock in several of these corporations.

The letter shouldn't have been printed — it was and the fact is that we now can't change it now. What we can and have changed is the verification procedure we use to assure the validity of the authors' identity. We invite anyone still dissatisfied to talk with us and share their concern. □

Socialism & the atomic bomb

Man is a truly amazing creature. He has built such spectacles as the Great Wall of China and the Pyramids, discovered medicines, sent rockets into space, and created such wonders as the home video game, football, and the state university system. It seems that one of Man's great, innate characteristics is to be creative. Unfortunately, not all of Man's creations are good, and he often unwittingly manages to blunder with the use of his toys. Take, for example, the atomic bomb and socialism. Both are products of Man's ingenuity, and both, if put to use, would destroy him. Now maybe it is not really accurate to lump the effects of nuclear weaponry together with the effects of socialism;

Craig Rucker

namely because there are recognizable differences. The effects of an atomic bomb would, in my opinion, be less devastating than that of a true socialist state; for while the bomb would at least offer death (which is by no means a preferred option), the latter offers life without liberty. Since there are still many who uphold freedom even at the potential cost of life, I do not feel this analogy to be particularly inappropriate . . . nor in any way misleading.

It has always fascinated me why our state universities are infested with this radical and unpopular organization called the Socialist Party. Their appeal has never reached the general populace or working class people — the ones they claim to represent — but rather the university professors and students . . . not to mention other "intelligent" people as well. A Socialist would argue that it is these "educated" people that must first perpetrate the ideas before they can be spread as gospel to the rest of the nation. In this respect, their methods are not unlike a cancer, which also starts in one area before spreading throughout the organism. But just as cancer inevitably kills the patient, so too does socialism destroy individual freedom. If it were not for the fact that this disease appears to be growing (not among the populace but the students), we could easily dismiss these radicals as mindless lunatics — a notion I certainly do not overrule. But since they do obviously have a foundation here in our schools, an understanding of their background and cause seems in order.

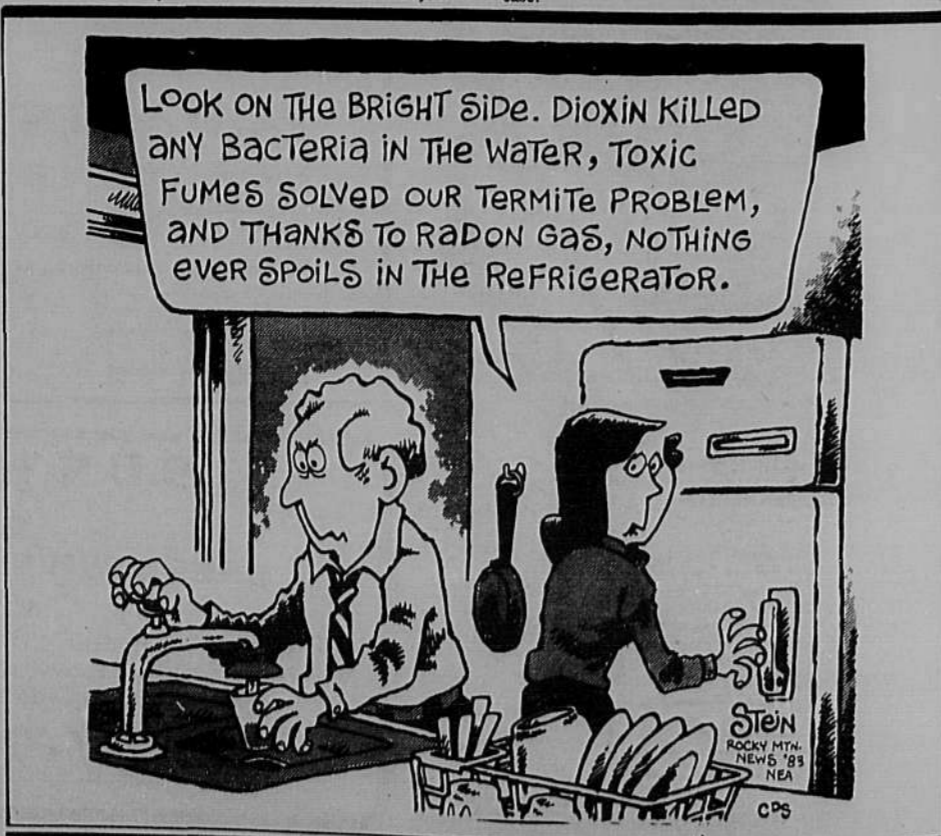
Many historians dub the first modern state to institute a socialist platform as being the German Empire under Otto von Bismarck. It should strike one as rather appalling that the first socialist policies were developed under a right-winged dictatorship, even though this is really not so paradoxical once one understands socialism. As Milton Friedman intuitively commented: "Believers in aristocracy and socialism share a faith in centralized rule, in rule by command rather than voluntary cooperation. They really only differ in who should rule; whether an elite determined by birth or experts supposedly chosen on merit." Both systems believe they know what is best for the public interest, and know how to do so more than the ordinary person. Interestingly, when they do attain power they wind up promoting the interests of their own class in the name of "general welfare." Just what is their class though? This is a question which must be answered to understand what

socialism is all about.

As stated previously, the new class is largely comprised of students and university professors, but also has in its ranks those individuals whose interests are closest to an expanding government. Government is the coercive instrument with which they need to wield their power to restructure society in a fashion that suits their interests. Most hard-line socialists look with passion to countries like ex-Maoist China or Castro's Cuba and contend that there enlies a "free society." If government were in their hands we could expect a state where one's individuality is sacrificed in the name of "social progress," for anyone familiar with a true socialist government realizes that the community's rights are superior to those of the individual's. While this might initially sound good, one must remember it is not the ordinary citizen who will define these rights, but an "educated" elite who will define them for him. Freedom, to a socialist, does not belong at the individual level, but at the state level. There is no "person," per se, but a government to which that person must serve unconditionally. If

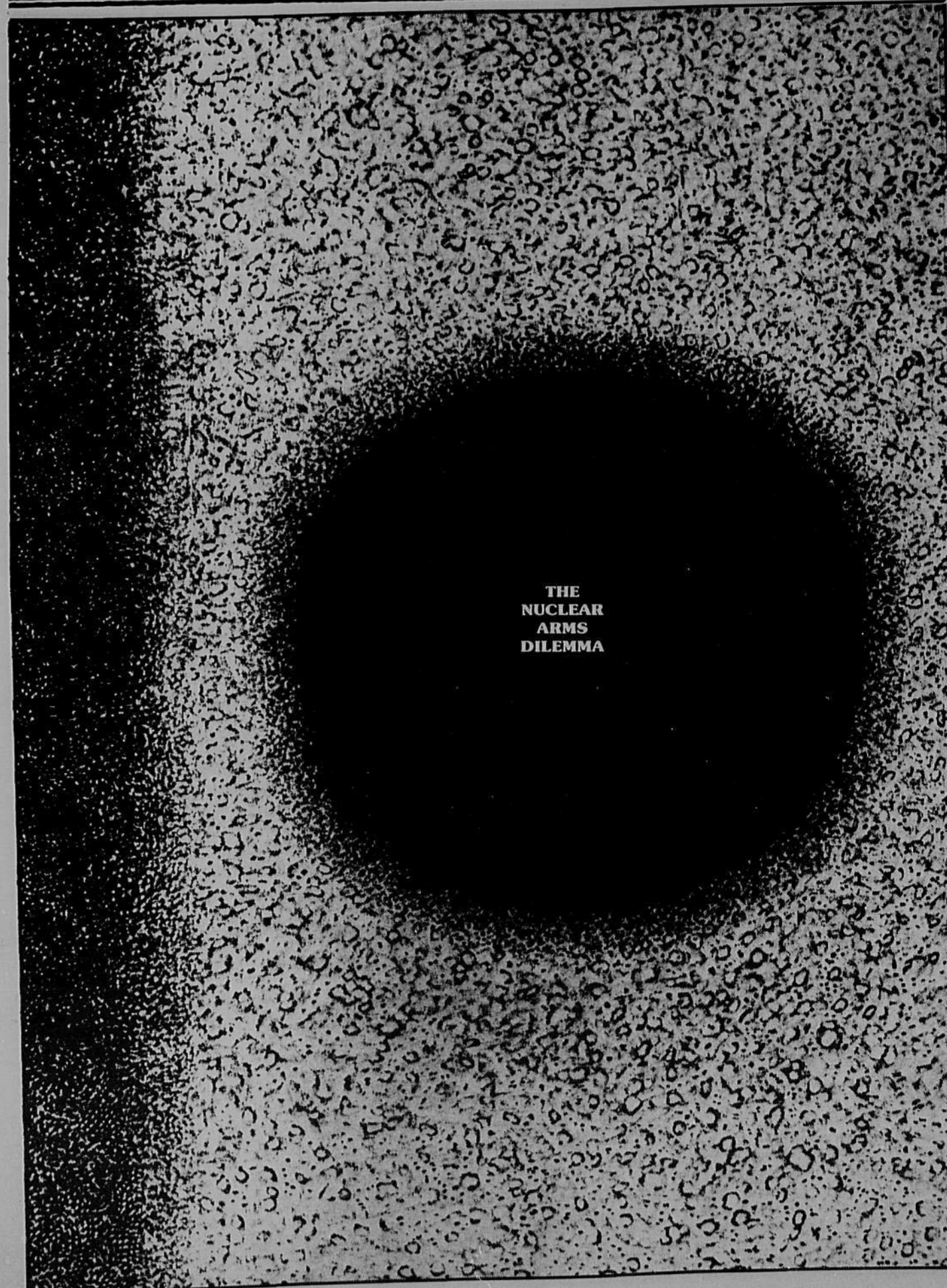
this sounds horrifying, well, that is because it is! The Nazi Party was in itself a socialist coalition that happened to be dominated by bad leaders, and one cannot also deny that the USSR is a form of advanced socialism. Indeed, both regimes have even made the claim they are socialist, and I do not doubt this is true.

Now there is no reason to believe the average socialist is not sincere . . . sincerely wrong that is. They are wrong because this country will not welcome them, and they are wrong because their system does not work (just view for yourself the unidirectional traffic out of socialist countries). Not every socialist is willing to concede this, however, and for good reason; they still have hope in our universities. As long as we give them a pulpit to preach on they will continue to exist, no matter how little support they derive elsewhere. There is nothing wrong with this, as our society does afford them the "right" to espouse their views. But I ask you — with a note of cynicism — would a socialist government give its citizens the same privileged? I rest my case. □



Aspects

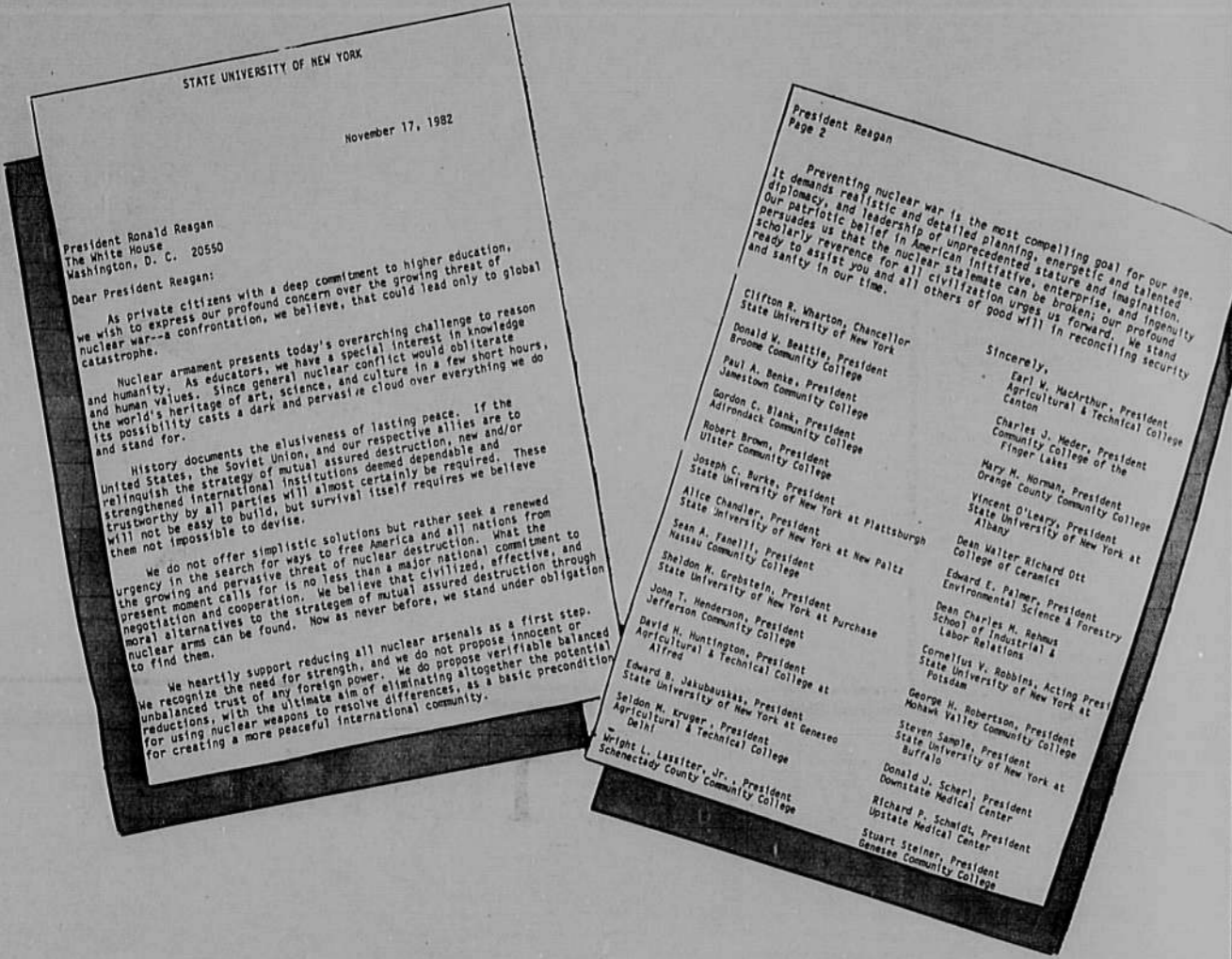
April 29, 1983



THE
NUCLEAR
ARMS
DILEMMA

THE NUCLEAR ARMS DILEMMA

A Special Aspects Issue
Guest Editor Professor Harry Staley



STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK
November 17, 1982

President Ronald Reagan
The White House
Washington, D. C. 20550

Dear President Reagan:

As private citizens with a deep commitment to higher education, we wish to express our profound concern over the growing threat of nuclear war—a confrontation, we believe, that could lead only to global catastrophe.

Nuclear armament presents today's overarching challenge to reason and humanity. As educators, we have a special interest in knowledge and human values. Since general nuclear conflict would obliterate the world's heritage of art, science, and culture in a few short hours, its possibility casts a dark and pervasive cloud over everything we do and stand for.

History documents the elusiveness of lasting peace. If the United States, the Soviet Union, and our respective allies are to relinquish the strategy of mutual assured destruction, new and/or strengthened international institutions deemed dependable and trustworthy by all parties will almost certainly be required. These will not be easy to build, but survival itself requires we believe them not impossible to devise.

We do not offer simplistic solutions but rather seek a renewed urgency in the search for ways to free America and all nations from the growing and pervasive threat of nuclear destruction. What the present moment calls for is no less than a major national commitment to negotiation and cooperation. We believe that civilized, effective, and moral alternatives to the strategies of mutual assured destruction through nuclear armament can be found. Now as never before, we stand under obligation to find them.

We heartily support reducing all nuclear arsenals as a first step. We recognize the need for strength, and we do not propose innocent or unbalanced trust of any foreign power. We do propose verifiable balanced reductions, with the ultimate aim of eliminating altogether the potential for using nuclear weapons to resolve differences, as a basic precondition for creating a more peaceful international community.

- President Reagan
Page 2
- Preventing nuclear war is the most compelling goal for our age. It demands realistic and detailed planning, energetic and talented diplomacy, and leadership of unprecedented stature and imagination. Our patriotic belief in American initiative, enterprise, and ingenuity persuades us that the nuclear arms dilemma can be broken; our profound scholarly reverence for all civilizations urges us forward. We stand ready to assist you and all others of good will in reconciling security and sanity in our time.
- Sincerely,
Clifton R. Wharton, Chancellor
State University of New York
Donald W. Beattie, President
Broome Community College
Paul A. Banks, President
Jamestown Community College
Gordon C. Blank, President
Adirondack Community College
Robert Brown, President
Ulster Community College
Joseph C. Burke, President
State University of New York at Plattsburgh
Alice Chandler, President
State University of New York at New Paltz
Sean A. Fahill, President
Hassau Community College
Sheldon H. Grabstein, President
State University of New York at Purchase
John T. Henderson, President
Jefferson Community College
David H. Huntington, President
Agricultural & Technical College
Alfred
Edward B. Jakobus, President
State University of New York at Delhi
Seldon M. Krupper, President
Agricultural & Technical College
Delhi
Wright L. Lassiter, Jr., President
Schenectady County Community College
- Sincerely,
Earl W. MacArthur, President
Agricultural & Technical College
Canton
Charles J. Meder, President
Community College of the
Finger Lakes
Mary M. Norman, President
Orange County Community College
Albany
Vincent O'Leary, President
State University of New York at
Albany
Dean Walter Richard Ott
College of Ceramics
Edward E. Palmer, President
Environmental Science & Forestry
School of Industrial &
Labor Relations
Cornelius V. Robbins, Acting Pres.
Potsdam
George H. Robertson, President
Mohawk Valley Community College
Buffalo
Steven Samis, President
State University of New York at
Buffalo
Donald J. Scherl, President
Downstate Medical Center
Richard P. Schmidt, President
Upstate Medical Center
Stuart Steiner, President
Genesee Community College

Editor's Aspect

A couple of months ago Professor Harry Staley and I were talking about the things I was doing with *Aspects*, and my plans for future issues. He asked me if I was interested in doing an issue on the Nuclear Arms dilemma. I was immediately interested, not only because I was concerned about keeping *Aspects* as diverse as possible in its presentation of subjects, but because I felt such an issue was more than 'a good cover idea'. Presenting something as serious as this with Professor Staley would do two things: allow the public to become aware of the students while expressing their moral/political ideologies, and it would bring together the SUNYA community insofar that faculty and students would work jointly on something that was important to us all. Both Professor Staley and myself canvassed articles, and what you will see on the next seven pages are the results of this. The centerfold, beautifully written by Andy Carroll, is a feature story about a wonderful woman named Rezsins Adams who has spent much of her life active in the peace movement, dedicating herself to truth and beauty. Our regular writers are joined by some new ones this week as we have tried to present different articles on various topics all relating to the subject of the Nuclear Arms Dilemma, its effects on us, and the consequences. I would like to personally thank Harry Staley for all his time and effort, and for coming up with idea for this issue in the first place, and Rezsins Adams for being so kind to grant Andy the interview and dedicate her valuable time.

Debbie Millman

Word On A Wing

There is no need to feel helpless or get paralyzed by hopelessness. We know we have the power to make changes if we can join together and raise our voices in unison. There is more power in numbers than we ever hoped to dream about! I call for us to let our numbers grow exponentially as we all take it on ourselves to spread these messages.

We are the bearers of a new vision. We can dispel the old destructive myths and replace them with the life-enriching truths that are essential to continued life on our planet.

Ken Keyes, Jr.

THE NUCLEAR ARMS DILEMMA Gates Of Delirium

How should the questions, moral and otherwise, posed by the use of nuclear power be tackled? Should you leap into the forefront of the action and lead a protest march up the steps of the capital? Should you invest a great deal of money in organizations that are either pro or con on the issue? Should you invest a great deal of time trying to dissolve the mystery of nuclear physics itself? Should you scream about all the advantages? Should you resign yourself to the fact that you, as an individual, cannot do anything? Is nuclear destruction really imminent? Should nuclear energy and its various uses be totally destroyed? Can they be totally destroyed?

Anna Cohen

The preceding lines are only a tiny synopsis of the overwhelmingly great number of questions that you must ask yourself upon reviewing the issue of nuclear energy. They are listed in such rapid succession so as to make you more aware of the many divergent viewpoints and attitudes that become involved in such a review. And, they pose many of the basic questions that you must ask yourself before passing into a state of activeness or passiveness on the issue.

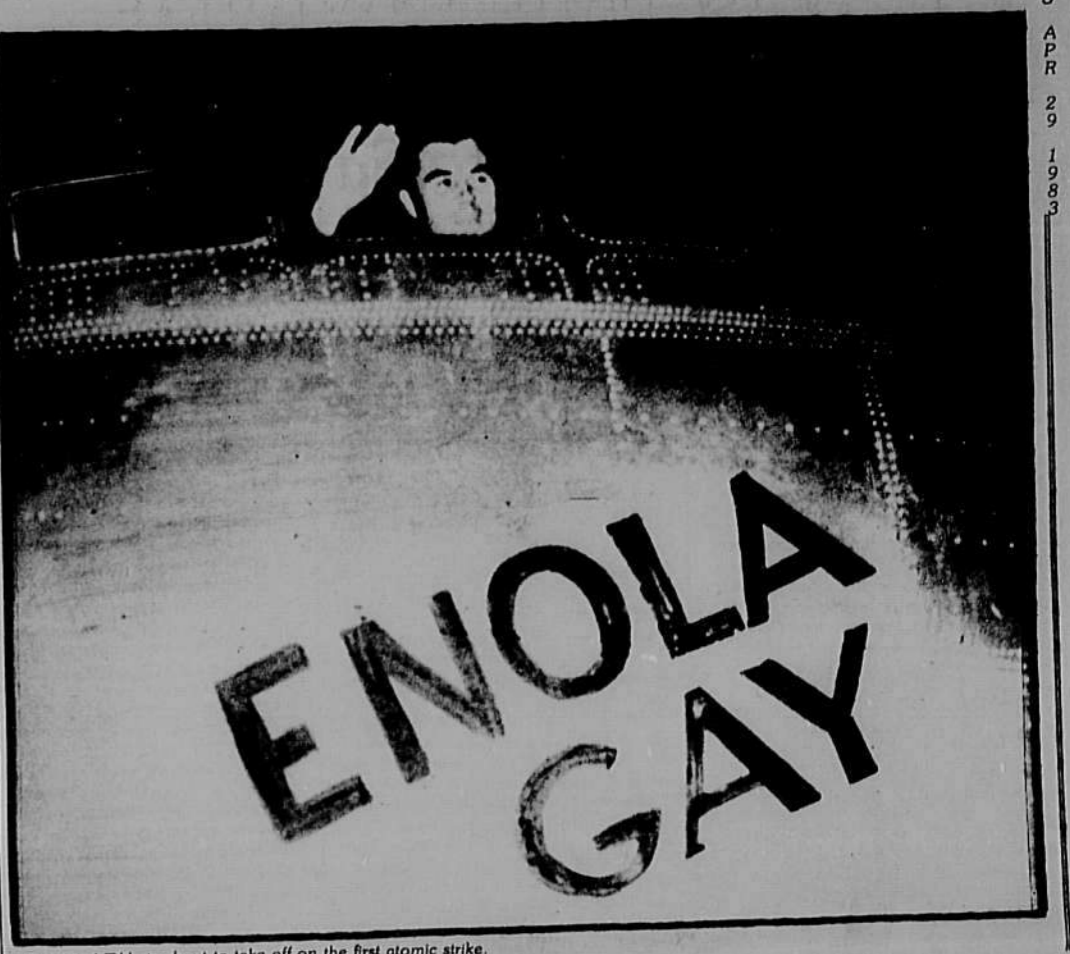
In deciding whether to involve yourself actively in programs for or against the uses of nuclear energy, you will find yourself confronted with all of these questions. But first, you must decide whether you are for or against the continued use of nuclear energy. This is a vastly complicated question, for not only does nuclear energy have a multitude of uses ranging from the production of energy (a survival tactic), to military weaponry (a destructive tactic), but it also entails the dilemma that questions the feasibility of actually being able to bring the production and development of nuclear energy to an end.

When and if you have reached a personal conclusion you must then commit yourself to either action or non-action. Many understandably choose non-action because they are not willing or able to compromise their own views with the either extremely liberal or extremely conservative views held by the various action groups. More often though, people do not act because they feel that nothing can be accomplished through group action and so remain on the outskirts of such organizations, tending to their own affairs and resigning themselves to the conviction that if a nuclear holocaust does occur, groups or no groups, we will die the same death anyway.

For the conscientious individual however, it is a far more difficult path to take in committing himself to a group because he sees the dissonance between thought and action, and (more often than not), the apparent futility in such endeavors. Still, he sees that it is necessary to put up with the inconsistency and to tolerate the devastatingly small impact that his actions will have upon the outcome of the future. Moreover, he will see that these actions may be a small, but necessary, step in a more right direction. This is a frustrating and morally awkward part to play because the individual must not only compromise many of his own beliefs and convictions, but must constantly fight to overcome that sense of futility that he will almost instinctively feel.

This is not to imply that only a select faction of us are moral or thoughtful. We are all of us conscientious in one way or another. It is because of this conscientiousness that you must decide. You must choose between confronting the possible consequences of using nuclear energy and ignoring them. You must choose between acting (upon recognition of such consequences), and backing away from such action.

Perhaps at this time and in this society, it is not actually possible to shake people out of the comfortable state of complacency that they have fallen into. But at least, a discussion such as this one will make more clear the alternatives that confront the individual here and every where, now and forever. For, whatever your decisions are, you must realize now, that you will live and die by the consequences that they effect.



Col. Paul Tibbets about to take off on the first atomic strike.

Witness The Change

One aspect of President Reagan's controversial speech last month, attacking the nuclear freeze as a "very dangerous fraud," deserves our attention. It is that he not only appealed to the gospel to support his case, but also to that righteous God, history. "If history teaches anything," he said, "it teaches: Simple-minded appeasement or wishful

ty at its last annual meeting. It said that:

Whereas, as professional historians we feel compelled to warn our fellow citizens that in modern history all large scale accumulations of weapons by rival powers have invariably led to the worsening of their relations, and usually to war:

And Whereas, the development and productions of new nuclear systems for the stated purpose of negotiating the reduction of nuclear weapons stockpiles have led rather to retaining those weapons in a further escalation of the nuclear arms race:

And Whereas, in our judgment any

Scholars are usually more tentative in advancing their conclusions, especially when they are speaking for their profession. What prompted its passage was probably an awareness that nuclear weapons pose a new kind of threat that can't be handled in the old way.

We are, after all, only doing what we have done in the past when confronted with enemies. We try to out-aim them to deter them from attacking us or to defeat them in war if they do attack. However when we arm with nuclear weapons which have an unlimited destructive power, we risk destroying the world while trying to ensure our safety. It may be that history does not teach us the right lessons here. Past arms races were fundamentally different from the present one because they lacked

Dr. Donald Birn

thinking about our adversaries is folly-- it means the betrayal of our past." Later he warned against ignoring "the facts of history" and staying out of the "struggle between right and wrong, good and evil" by calling the arms race a giant misunderstanding.

We feel compelled to warn our fellow citizens that in modern history all large scale accumulations of weapons by rival powers have invariably led to the worsening of their relations.

There is nothing remarkable about this; most of us have used analogies from the past to justify our arguments. Even historians, who usually deplore the way ransacking the past pulls events out of context and distorts them, think that their discipline should be of use in understanding the world around us. The question is whether the president's analogies are sound. We can leave aside his rhetorical linking of the Soviet Union with Nazi Germany, (when he cited "an historical reluctance to see totalitarian powers for what they are. We saw this phenomenon in the 1930s; we see it too often today.") Is he right about the freeze?

Most historians don't think so. The American Historical Association adopted a nuclear freeze resolution by a large majority

escalation of that race under present circumstances undermines the possibility of improving United States-Soviet relations and brings nearer the ultimate consequences of war. *Be It Resolved* that the American Historical Association goes on record to support the objective of negotiated nuclear arms reductions with the Soviet Union and other states, and to that end opposes the production of any new nuclear weapons systems at this time as a policy prejudicial to our national security and to the pursuit of peace...

This was an unusual resolution for historians to approve because it endorses one particular interpretation of past events.

this threat of total destruction. If the conditions are fundamentally changed, it is not clear that the people making the decisions about weaponry have changed their attitudes accordingly. Just as the introduction of gunpowder helped destroy the social, political and military system that was feudalism, the introduction of atom bombs may prove to be the catalyst for a major overhaul of our world order--someday. We should not confuse our hopes for the future with the reality of the arms race today. We are in a dangerous transition period, trying to cope with new destructive forces which our experience and our institutions do not equip us well to manage.

Dr. Donald Birn is a Professor of History at SUNYA.

"I REFUSE TO ACCEPT THE IDEA THAT WE DON'T HAVE POWER"

How a Small, Gray-haired Woman is Fighting to Save Your World

by Andy Carroll

Rezzin Adams' is not exactly a homey kitchen. The kitchen table is a card table upon which Adams rests her elbows, causing it to squeak each time she gestures. The appliances are vintage, and brown streaks of rust have taken bites out of their enamel. In the surface of the stove are carved the names of her two children (her daughter Frances and son David, both in their twenties and living in New York), and a box of what may have been their toys still sits in the unused fireplace. Like the art prints on the doors of the yellow cabinets, the newspaper articles tacked to the walls, and the button collection which covers a good portion of the pantry door ("Capitalism fouls things up," "Keep abortion legal and safe"), the toys seem to say that nothing can be discarded if one is to make sense of the past twenty years.

The kitchen is a step down from Chestnut Street in Albany, in the bottom floor of the three-story house she has shared with her husband Theodore for over twenty years. Ted Adams is an English professor at SUNY Albany, and has taken over the top floor of the house as a study. Rezzin Adams is many things: a housewife, a lobbyist, a politician, a "renegade Democrat" to some (merely an "insurgent" one to others), and a central figure — maybe the central figure — in Albany's casually overlapping society of social and political activists. The kitchen is her study, office, and print shop, commandeered during the early stages of the Vietnam War and used ever since as a headquarters for protests against nuclear arms, nuclear power, violations of civil rights, and the idea that citizens have lost the power to change things that enrage them.

Mrs. Adams became enraged in 1963, at a time when the American troops in Vietnam were still being called "advisors" and the Cuban Missile Crisis was fresh in people's memory. She grew up in New York City in the thirties, in what she describes as a "radical" household. Her mother spoke French and German, and her home was often a resting place for European refugees. Her parents' circle discussed the persecution of the Jews in Eastern Europe, the union movement, and the Spanish Civil War. Mrs. Adams remembers going down to the docks to watch the departure of the Lincoln Brigade, Americans sailing to Spain to fight on the side of the Republic, and the loading of what was left of New York's elevated subway track onto Japanese freighters.

She studied the sciences at the University of Rochester. "At Rochester," she says, "I became aware that not many students were aware. College life was good grades and studying. General debates on international issues were not as sophisticated as they are today." Nor as tolerated. Mrs. Adams wrote a column of political commentary for the school newspaper. It was an unusual feature for a college paper, and was "ditched," she says, under pressure from the Gannett family, substantial benefactors of the university.

She met Ted Adams in college, and they were married soon after their graduation in 1947. Both did their graduate work at Ohio State (he in English, she in physiology), and moved first to Buffalo, where they stayed seven years, and finally to Albany.

From the time of their arrival in Albany, the Adamses had been involved with various protests, like joining other professors from the old State Teachers College — the Bergers, the Leues, the Staleys — at picket lines in front of Albany's five and ten cent stores, demanding the owners hire minority workers. Yet as far as anti-war activity went, there was little until Good Friday of 1963, when the Adamses took part in a peace vigil held by Albany's Quakers. Mrs. Adams remembers a gray, dreary day, standing outside the state capital and huddling in lobbies against the cold.

Whatever "peace movement" Albany would ever have grown out of so small a beginning — besides the Quakers, known as the "Society of Friends" and traditionally a pacifist church group, the movement at that time consisted of Mrs. Adams and five other women, "all wondering what we can do about it." One of their first actions as a group was the planning of a series of six public meetings at the Albany YMCA. The idea was to attract speakers, the media, and people who until then had no forum to vent their frustration at the war. The meetings were a success, and soon Albany had a local chapter of the nation-wide, Philadelphia-based Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

The next year saw not only an escalation of the war effort, but an increase in activism in the city. In 1965, Mrs. Adams remembers, at the newly constructed campus of the State University, 700 people gathered on a Friday night to listen to speakers (including Noam Chomsky, who will be on campus this Monday night) and to look to an answer to the question, "What can we do about it?"

Despite the success of that conference, it was still considered "tasteless" when Mrs. Adams appeared at ceremonies marking the twentieth anniversary of the United Nations, wearing a sandwich board which criticized the U.N.'s failure to intervene in what was so obviously an international concern as Vietnam. ("Albany Mayor Erastus Corning loved the U.N., and with good reason," says Mrs. Adams today. "They had successes in health care, world hunger, UNICEF. But by keeping the Vietnam issue out of the U.N., the U.S. emasculated it in regards to peace-keeping." Mrs. Adams is hardly bitter at the public reaction to her demonstration. Instead, she mentions the minister who took a few moments to stand beside her.

For her 1975 book *Winners and Losers*, journalist Gloria Emerson interviewed the Adamses, and included in the book a five-page profile of the couple's involvement in the anti-war movement. The section contrasts Ted Adams — a literature professor trying unsuccessfully to escape the realities of the war by reading his Willa Cather and maintaining traditional standards in the classroom — with Rezzin, who never rested along as there were demonstrations, marches, vigils, and meetings of peace groups. It's hardly an unkind portrait of the professor: his apathy, which quickly dissolves, is fueled by a dedication to his role as teacher and a refusal to accept what was happening. And her profile of Mrs. Adams remains appropriate a decade later.

"She knew there were people in Albany who had made fun of her, a middle-aged woman in blue jeans and seatshirts, but she did not care. It had been many years since she had worn dresses or used make-up. It was easier to keep her long gray hair loose.

She knew that there were people who despised her, were startled by her, or astonished, or thought that she was goofy or naive. The war did not ever go away. It just became other places and other problems."

Mrs. Adams' activism continued despite the criticism. She would join the Quakers on their weekly silent vigil at the steps of the state capital building, and rode in one of the three buses which left Albany for the March on the Pentagon in October of 1967 ("There were mostly students on the bus, and a handful of townspeople," she says). The protestors assembled for the Quaker vigils seldom numbered above 25, but Mrs. Adams still says with admiration that there was never a day when no one showed up. In 1968 she joined the Jeanette Rankin Group, a women's peace effort named in honor of the United States' first congresswoman. Rankin represented Montana (which gave women the vote before the federal government did) in both 1917 and 1941, and earned the distinction of being the only representative to oppose U.S. involvement in World Wars I and II. Mrs. Adams also brought her daughter along for Joan Baez's "Mother and Daughter" vigil in Washington.

In the spring of 1968, there came an event which "changed my life in many ways," according to Mrs. Adams. She was one of 17 people who were arrested blocking Albany's draft board. Thirteen people went to the Albany County Jail, and Mrs. Adams was one of them. She was surprised not because she was arrested or jailed, but because of the harshness of the sentence. Elsewhere, demonstrators were either receiving fines or a night's stay in lock-up. Arrested in Albany, she served 13 and a half days of a 15 day sentence. When she asked why the penalties were as stiff as they were, she received this reply from the judge: "Justice doesn't come cheap in Albany."

"I'm no historian, but I think this may have been a new development in U.S. history. Up until Vietnam, we had trusted our presidents. What became clear during the war was the fact that we were being lied to. We didn't know how much the government would lie to us."

While the end of the war brought a hiatus in activity among the various groups (the Capital District Peace Center dissolved in the early seventies), the understanding that the government had lied nevertheless ushered in a new decade of activism for both Mrs. Adams and the country. It's at this time that she began her controversial involvement in Albany politics, opposing the city's Democratic machine and defying its members. In 1967 she had joined the New Democratic Coalition, a reform movement which grew out of the "Dump Johnson" campaign. In 1972 she became the Albany party's first elected committeewoman, staging, in fact, the only contest for party positions in the city. It was a post she'd run for eight times, and achieve four times. In October of 1982, her epithet changed from "insurgent" to "renegade" when she cast the lone vote against electing the hospitalized Mayor Corning for his third term as committee chair.

Mrs. Adams insists that the "Vietnam era," which she feels we are living in right now, not only politicized her, but brought the understand-

ing and discussion of international affairs to an unprecedented level of sophistication. "It's an era only comparable to World War II, when everyone read the news, and you couldn't walk up the street without hearing the radio," she says. That heightened sophistication, and the creation of the State University in Albany, is to her the difference between the peace movements of the sixties and those of today in this city.

"Today, everyone is involved. Vietnam is called the first televised war, and we saw things on television we'd never seen. International involvement evolved to the point where there was an immediate mobilization when Carter reinstated the draft."

Carter's move to reinstitute the draft in 1980, along with the no nukes and nuclear freeze movements, has been the obvious rallying cry for political activism in the years since the Vietnam War. However, Mrs. Adams is convinced that the issues haven't changed fundamentally, but that public reaction has. She remembers when she and her husband would receive threatening phone calls, hear screams of "You traitors!" She remembers a man leaping out of a car at a draft board and stabbing a finger in her face. "You young punk. Why aren't you working?" he said. Today she can picket the post offices and expect none of that hostility. "You have to infer," she says, "that there are an awful lot of parents who are supportive of us."

As far as "no nukes" and the freeze movement go, Mrs. Adams feels the first has dissolved in many ways, while the second remains a "good device" to further debate and "stop the war machine from rolling on." She was involved with the Safe Energy Coalition of New York State, which has lessened its activities now that building of plants has subsided. Toxic waste and nuclear waste remain an issue as well, she says.

But the idea that the government is making nuclear war thinkable strikes her as ludicrous, and most of her efforts are being turned towards the disarmament movements.

On Wednesday, April 13, 200 people gathered in the Albany Public Library at the invitation of Albany county executive James J. Coyne. The occasion was a discussion of the \$260 million that the federal government is making available each year for the next five years for municipalities in order to institute relocation programs in the event of a nuclear attack. The meeting had been called at the urging of Tom Nattell of the Albany Peace and Energy Council. Of the approximately 30 speakers who appeared that night, only one spoke in favor of the plan, which would try to relocate Albany County's 286,000 residents to sites in Warren County and elsewhere. A week later, Coyne withdrew Albany from participation in the program.

"All this is not new — only bigger, worse, crazier," says Mrs. Adams, who lived through the Cold War and remembers pledges for a bomb shelter in every backyard. "It's insulting and dangerous to the general public if it lulls anybody into thinking they have a chance to escape."

The victory at the library, however, while inspiring, seems little comfort when there is still such an emphasis on "limited" nuclear war, first strike capability, cruise and Pershing weapons, she says. Mrs. Adams says it's time we recognize that we don't have



Rezzin Adams remembers a man leaping out of a car at a draft board and stabbing a finger in her face. "You young punk. Why aren't you working?" he said. Today, she can picket at the post offices and expect none of that hostility.

photographs by Sherry Cohen

military options. "By initiating the rescue of the hostages, Carter demonstrated that we are out of our depth technologically. We are not ready yet to deal with that kind of weapons or technology."

As a result, Mrs. Adams is becoming involved with a greater variety of activities than ever before. For the past 14 years, in the hallway off the kitchen, she has had a mimeograph machine. Often her activity in a group consists of little else but running off their pamphlets, another reason she remains at the center of things. A more official locus for activist concerns is the Social Action Center at 221 Central Avenue. Desks are provided there for a spectrum of activist and international relations groups: Ground Zero, the Albany Peace and

Energy Council, the Upper Hudson Nuclear War Freeze Campaign, political campaign against conservative senator Sam Stratton (who recently made the statement that while he doesn't think freeze people are "under the pay of the Kremlin," he does feel that they're badly misinformed. Rezzin Adams wears a button: KGB Dupe.), and Americans Against Nuclear War. Also sharing the space are the Central American Solidarity Alliance, the Knolls Project (which is protesting atomic research and training in West Milton and at General Electric in Niskayuna), and the U.S.-China Friendship Association (which from 1974 through 1979 was the only organization to sponsor trips to the Mainland. Mrs. Adams went twice). To help coordinate all these

groups, Mrs. Adams runs off a monthly calendar of "peace events," including the Peace Breakfast held the first Tuesday of every month. April's list runs to three legal size pages.

Mrs. Adams seems a little apologetic when it comes to explaining why she has the time to do what she does. She says it's because she's had the "financial luxury" of being able to volunteer. "I'm the beneficiary of a decadent capitalist society," she jokes. And some of what she does is by way of paying back that debt, like the SUNYA Blood Drive, which she coordinates once every month. "We swam here, and see a lot of free entertainment. It's a worthy way of

paying it back," she says. When she came to Albany 25 years ago, they were demolishing neighborhoods to make room for the mall, and there was no protest. Now the downtown is a constant battleground over preservation and restoration. And that's the way she likes it. "I'm interested in the general empowerment of the people," says Mrs. Adams. "I refuse to accept the idea that we don't have power. And remember that I've never been on a winning side, never backed a candidate who won." "But we should scream all the time about everything. If power isn't given to us, we should take it. If it's taken away, we should get it back." "It's become a way of life for me." □

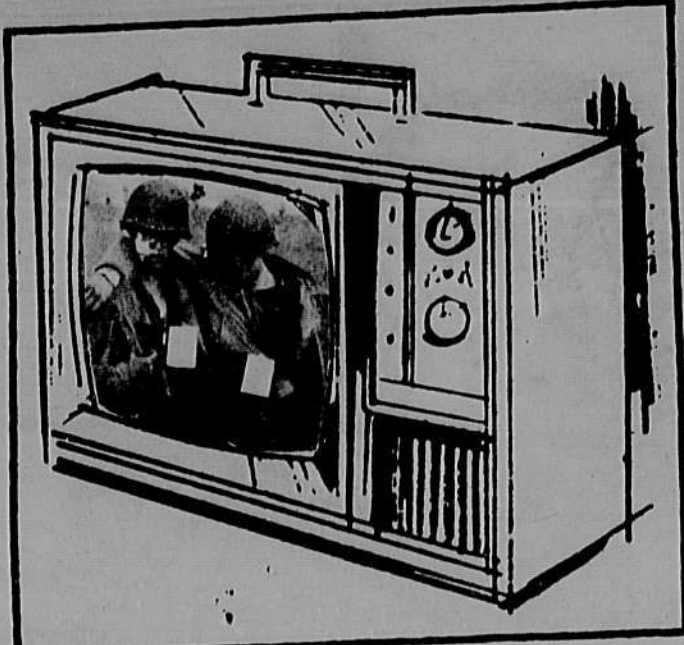
Special Bulletin: City On Fire

One of the most effective, horrifying, and ultimately meaningful TV movies ever made was aired on NBC on March 20th. Special Bulletin took on the challenge of showing what would happen if a group of nuclear terrorists held an American city hostage. In the process, the show managed to say a great deal, not only about nuclear horror, but also about the media and society in general.

Robert Schneider

These days, many people feel that all-out nuclear war is not only imminent, but also unavoidable. Actually, Special Bulletin portrayed a scenario that is far more likely to occur. Consider-- a growing number of countries, many of which are politically radical, are joining the nuclear club. Terrorist organizations are not only sanctioned but encouraged by countries like Libya, Cuba, and Iran. On top of all this, an atom bomb is not too difficult to make, especially when the raw materials are available. When all these factors are considered, it's quite amazing that an incident hasn't yet occurred. It seems all too likely, alas, that at some point in the not-too-distant future, a city or even a nation will be threatened by a nuclear device somewhere within its border.

Written by Marshall Herskovitz and Edward Zwick, Special Bulletin utilizes not only shock and pathos, but humor and irony as well. An anti-nuclear group has taken over a tugboat in the Charleston, S.C. harbor. Steve Levitt, a reporter for the fictional RBS Television network, is taken hostage along with a cameraman. Levitt broadcasts from inside the tug, and the viewer is given a very realistic portrayal of a group of people driven to the brink of insanity by the situation that they're in. They demand that the U.S. government disarm its nuclear weapons in and around Charleston. The government accedes, or



so it seems; for the viewer, through RBS cameras, sees anti-terrorist forces storm the boat and shoot it out with the terrorists, all of which are caught or killed. This leaves the government with the sticky problem of defusing the bomb. Timid writers could have chickened out, and had the team defuse the bomb successfully, with everyone living happily ever after. This is not what happened, though. Through the RBS cameras inside the tug, we begin to notice an air of panic filling the area around the bomb, as the defusers realize that they have begun the chain reaction. In one of the best examples of humor laced with irony I've ever seen, the screen

splits, with Levitt outside the boat, laughing and joking and offering to buy everyone drinks. On the other side of the screen, the viewer sees the team fleeing the scene in panic. Suddenly, the entire screen goes black, and everyone realizes what's happened. The picture switches to a stunned RBS newsroom in New York, where the shocked anchor people try to compose themselves. The show must go on. If this were all that occurred, Special Bulletin would be remembered as an exciting, but nonetheless predictable show. The writers, however, provide us with much more than that. The show was shot in videotape, giving it the feel of a real

news broadcast. Videotape lends an air of three-dimensionality to a production. If it had been shot on film, it would have been easy to dismiss the whole thing as a figment of a Hollywood writer's imagination. In addition to this, filming occurred under the gray, dreary skies that people on the East Coast see over 50 percent of the time. Had it been shot under perfectly clear, sunny blue skies, it would have been much easier to see as a pre-made movie. Instead of real-life. All in all, the production made for a gritty, real-life feel.

While criticizing the nuclear era, the writers manage to get in their licks at the TV media. At one point, one of the terrorists seizes Levitt's microphone, and launches into a hilarious but factual tirade against RBS, especially ridiculing the network's "theme song" for the whole event, which was played behind a background of a tugboat superimposed over an American flag. The network even titles the whole thing "America Held Hostage". The picture switches to an admittedly embarrassed anchorman, and then, to our delight, the whole theme song animation flashes onto the screen.

While that may be funny, what happens to Charleston is not. The whole city is destroyed, rendered uninhabitable for dozens of years. Thousands are dead, and thousands more overflow the limited burn unit space that exists in the entire country. All this from a pipsqueak of a bomb, going off in an evacuated city. It doesn't take very much to realize what even a "limited" nuclear war would do. If that is what Herskovitz and Zwick set out to do, then they accomplished their objective.

This is one of those things that really move me. For something like two or three days afterwards, I still felt, despite the disclaimers and reality, that the city of Charleston, S.C. was ash. If it is aired again, cancel any plans you may have, and watch it! Special Bulletin is Emmy material, if anything is.

Arms And The Man

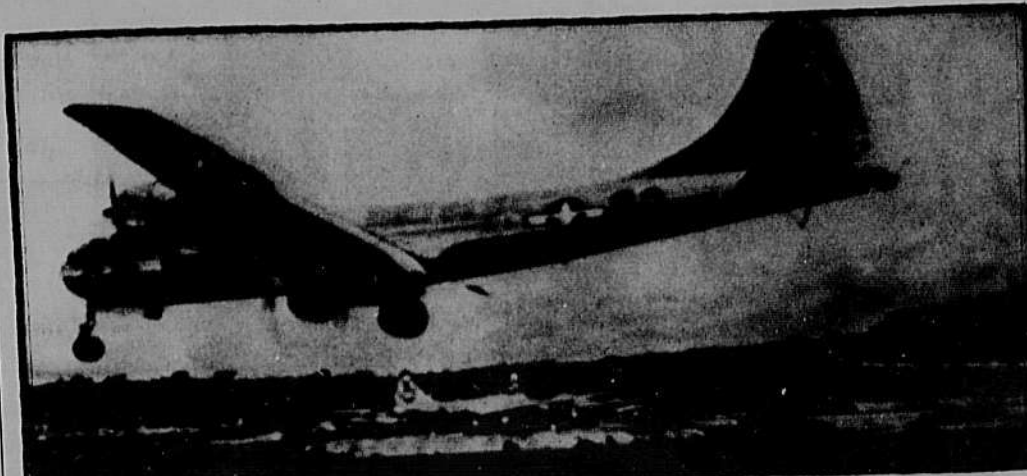
The world has witnessed the destruction power of nuclear arms twice in the Second World War and somehow I get the very sick feeling in my troubled mind that the world will again have the opportunity to experience such death and destruction. It is a historical pattern in mankind's behavior to kill and plunder his fellow human. We are just like the tides that the moon controls, we flow with or against the power of the moment.

Hubert-Kenneth Dickey

Take heed, you children of the fire to come, are you so afraid...you have become aware? Our destiny is one that is in our control, or are we the flesh and blood clones of the establishment. It is our brainpower and only our brainpower that has produced these toys of death.

I'm sure that some members of society are not worth saving, but I also know I wouldn't want the job of deciding who lives and who dies. For the entire length of recorded history man has been willing to make such choices. The only change is that now the ability to "sit the fence" has been removed and sides have to be taken. The issues, as well as the people, get lost in need to both fight and win the war. The war that each generation of humans must face. All of us will lose in this war, what is it that we really want from arms control?

Are we still able to see right and wrong and maintain the vision necessary to stay alive? Life offers us many tests, perhaps the question of life and death can be handled by the mass media or the church. No, that's not right, we want to make a democratic choice. Everybody that wants to die in a nuclear war please stand up and be counted, America will be the first to use nuclear warheads in time of war. History has already revealed the truth value of this. The Soviets say that they pledge never to use their warheads first. This is a commie plot to undermine the support of Western



The Enola Gay touches down after dropping the world's first atomic bomb

alliance, if you don't believe this just ask the man in the White House. The joke is going to be on the commies, if they think that they are going to catch us off guard. We're not supposed to know that the end is at hand. Storefronts are opening up to protest and people are once again making their voices heard. Somebody has awakened a sleeping giant and blind rage will move us along until we can see a way clear to touch the souls of the Russian people before our warheads do. When and if the bomb is dropped, it will be almost anti-climatic, we have lived with this fact for years. It's the sort of thing one hopes and prays for, privately of course. Inside the fear and horror that I feel about nuclear arms and their deployment is the stuff of great social debate. We seldom talk about things that can kill us until little or no available opportunity to protect ourselves remain. I only have one life to lose, so let me lose it because of the bomb? Think in order to get ahead of the game, ahead of

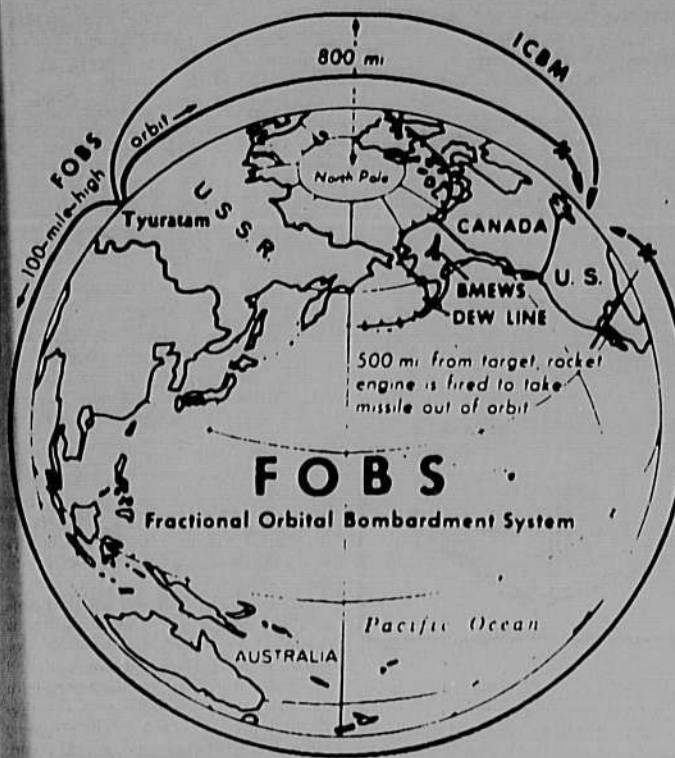
the game? A sick game, where there are people to kill, deadlines to meet, quarterly profit reports due. We don't like big business until about our junior year. Somebody's got to pay the bills and the boys at IBM pay real good money to develop the "talents" of its resources, human and otherwise. Too bad that they are also in the vanguard of the development and the deployment of these space age toys.

The search for peace is not outside of our everyday concerns, rather our problems revolve around a lack of "public will". We dispose of human waste, so should we dispose of nuclear warheads? Without a rather large sense of humor this maddening aspect of daily life might very well tend to overpower us and become our new religion (just like the movies?). Men and women are bound by their need to feel dependent upon strength. Would we, then begin to try to effect the quality of government to pursue its present policy or will na-

tionalism win out in the long run? What separates the air that we breathe and the seemingly constant danger of nuclear war—the next moment? Do we still cling to ideas that we know to be false because they provide the illusion of comfort in very troubled and confused times?

Peace is something that comes not so much by the efforts of man, as by the will of God. As much as I might want peace to 'come', is the price of peace death and sacrifice? Well, that's if you listen to the policies of the two superpowers. The limits of the game have been drawn within a restricted set of perimeters. It's the ultimate zero-sum game, life loses to death, more or six. The spotlight is upon center stage and the main actors have learned their lines until it's time for the war. Will everyone please report to the their stations, this is not a drill the enemy has been sighted and is under close observation. The next voice you hear will be the voice of death.

Working For The Clampdown



Before I begin, allow me to introduce myself. I am a physics major here at SUNY at Albany. Why am I telling you this? It is so that you will know that I am fully qualified and understand entirely what I am about to describe to you. If grades mean anything to you I have a very good grade point average. Now that I have my credentials established let me begin.

Nick Sauers

It is my full understanding that what is to be presented has undoubtedly been described to you before. However, when it was described I fear that there may have been some terminology used which you may not have understood. Therefore the total gravity of the topic may not have been appreciated. I also wish to present the argument in a manner you will not have seen before with no further delay the discussion will now begin.

Let's play a little game. You get to play yourself. Place yourself in any city you like. Now I am going to describe what happens to you, while you're in this city, as a nuclear warhead is detonated. Don't worry, it will only be a small one, like the very bomb dropped upon Hiroshima. Best of all, since this is a mind game, it won't hurt a bit.

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The very first thing you experience before all else is the roar of the blast. This roar is created by an explosive force, described in military terms, as 140 kilotons. What is a kiloton? A kiloton is by definition the explosive force of one thousand tons of dynamite. Therefore, the initial blast is equivalent to 140,000 tons of dynamite being stacked in the city of your choice and, being exploded simultaneously. You as well as myself probably have trouble conceptualizing this. So, allow me to use a more artistic description.

When that bomb went off the reaction initiated a fireball, as it is called by the scientific community. What is a fireball? A fireball is, without exaggeration, a star. Just like the one that the Earth is circling. It has a lifespan less than the time it takes the flash to reach your eyes and, for that brief time is about the size of a baseball.

As an immediate reflex you will probably look to see what the source of the noise is. Have you ever looked at the sun? If you have you probably noticed that it is a bit harsh on your eyes. Looking at the initial blast would be like looking at the sun from about a mile or two away. The result being that you are permanently blinded if you look at the fireball within the first 30 seconds after the blast. Don't worry about being blind, you probably won't live much longer anyway.

Now I want you to choose how far you are from where the bomb went off. Any distance between 0 and 2 1/2 miles away is fine. Immediately following the creation of the star it creates a very hot concussion wave of air. Did you choose to be 1/2 mile away? If you did you were in the vaporization radius. What is vaporization? Take an ice cube, put it in a dry kettle and set the kettle on a burner on your stove. You will see the ice cube melt into water and then the water will boil away. That, simply enough, is vaporization. At the distance mentioned the same process occurs. Instead of occurring with water slowly it occurs with steel, concrete, and people in the blink of an eye.

Or did you choose anywhere from 1/2 to 1 1/2 miles out? If you did you would observe the following. The wind blast is still as powerful but far less hot. This wind gust is more powerful than any tornado or hur-

ricane. It can take a splinter of wood and drive it through an iron girder or smash a straw through a brick. This tends to level virtually all buildings instantly. Probably including the one you're in.

Also, if you choose this radius or any out to the edge of 2 1/2 miles you suffer the following additional effects. The heat is still strong enough to burn! Everything flammable will be ignited. This includes such things as carpets, draperies, anything plastic, and again, people.

At this point there are two after-effects that have a particularly profound effect which I wish to describe.

The first is called a fire storm. This is another fancy term for something relatively simple. At areas about one mile away from the blast, while the mushroom cloud is forming from the collapsing star, a ring of fire is created. This fire is just like the type you would find burning logs in a fireplace. A big difference is that this fire is so hot that it is burning steel, brick and concrete just like wood. Being this hot the fire needs a lot of air to burn. As a result air is quickly sucked up by the fire. If you were clever enough to hide underground at the time of detonation you would be suffocated as the firestorm consumes your air. Of course, you would be already dead anyway as the heat from the firestorm would kill you in the first place. Firestorms can last about 12 hours

to one week, in some isolated areas. The second effect of such a blast is radiation. What is radiation? Well, light, like sunlight or from a lightbulb, is radiation. Before you throw away all of our lamps let me explain. Light is a very mild form of radiation. It is not harmful to people and, in fact, your body needs it to live. The radiation from a bomb has a lot more energy and this tends to be harmful and has some rather subtle effects on your body.

You and I are made up of tiny units called cells. These as you could guess are very efficient little units which work together as a very controlled machine, your body. You can picture a cell as a block of Jello. What the radiation from a bomb does is like shooting a .22 calibre bullet into the block of Jello. This does not happen to all of the cells in your body. On the contrary it only happens to a small number. However, this creates an imbalance of crippled cells which is enough to mess up the complex machine of your body. The most profound effect being that your digestive system will be useless for eating for about a week or two. Apart from what you think, you can't live that long without food. Your immune system, the system that keeps you from getting colds and the like, will also be in poor shape, leaving you susceptible to any diseases drifting around. With all of the bodies there will be plenty of diseases. In my case, you will be in no shape to survive in the hostile environment left by the blast. Remember, there are no hospitals left and any doctors are in the same shape you are. One final note on radiation: with today's modern warheads the radiation will be around for a few hundred years.

The effects described killed 66,000 people and wounded 69,000. How many people is that? Altogether more than the population of the city of Albany. All that caused by an explosion which lasted less than a minute. This bomb I described was only 140 kilotons. The bombs used today by the U.S. and U.S.S.R. are about 1,000 kilotons strong. How do you compare this with what I described? Multiply all of the numbers I gave times ten, that's simple enough.

The game is over now.



ASPECTS APR 29 1983

Spectrum

music

Gemini Jazz Cafe (462-0044)
A Thurs-Sat — Fats Jefferson, Walter Young; Sunday & Monday — Martha Gallagher, Ian Hunter

Halla Baloo (436-1640)
April 29 — Velicos; 30 — David Crosby

Yesterday's (489-8066)
1 April 29&30 — Lerox

Skinflints (436-8301)
Every Fri. — The Capital Stars; April 29&30 — Downtime; May 6&7 — The Stomplitters

Lark Tavern (463-9779)
April 29&30 — Gina DiMaggio

Eighth Step Coffee House (434-1703)
Every Tues. nite — OPEN STAGE — 15 minutes for anyone, beginning at 8:45 pm; April 29 — Fuzzy Brothers; 30 — Priscilla Herdman. Shows at 8:45, admission \$3.50 general, \$3.00 members, \$1.75 Sr. Citizen

Cagney's (463-9402)
May 7 — Lumpen Proles

The Chateau (465-9086)
April 29&30 — Sick F*cks; May 4 — The Bangles; 5 — Circle Jerks; 6 — Blotto; 12 — Sex Execs; 13 — Fear of Strangers.

288 Lark (462-9148)
DJ on weekends

Bogart's (482-9797)
Downtime on Weds. nites; 29&30 — The Sharks; May 1 — Nick Brignola.

Palace Theatre (465-3333)
April 30 — Albany Symphony Orchestra; May 10 — Waylon Jennings; May 13 — Roger Whittaker

Troy Music Hall (273-0038)
April 29 — Albany Symphony Orchestra; 30 — Alexandre Lagoya, Guitarist.

Pauley's Hotel (465-8203)
April 30 — Dave LePlant & Pounds; May 5&6 — Rob the Piano Man; 19&20 — Le Plant & Pounds

BJ Clancy's (462-9623)
April 29&30 — Students; May 6&7 — The Sharks.

Glens Falls Civic Centre
May 14 — Triumph and Foghat

Celebration '83
Sat. May 7, 1983 — U2, Robert Hazard and David Johansen at 12:00 noon. Tks on sale now.

Mr. C's (374-0527)

RPI Chapel and Cultural Center
Troy composer performance concert featuring works by Neil Rolnick and Julie Rabat. Sat. April 30 — 8:30 p.m. \$3 tks

Colisssum Theatre, Latham (785-3336)
April 29 — The Imperials at 8 p.m.

Troy Musical Arts Spring Concert (235-8814)
Works by Schubert, Brahms, Thompson and Dyson at Julia H. Bush Memorial Center — Congress and 1st St. Troy. \$2.50 Sr. Citizens and students.

movies

International Film Group (457-8390)
May 6 — Man in the Iron Mask, 7:30, 10:00 LC 1; May 7 — The King and I, 7:30, 10:00 in LC 1, 7:50 w/ taxcard, \$1.50 w/out.

University Cinema (457-8390)
1. April 29&30 — An Officer and a Gentleman, 7:30, 7:30 in LC 7; 2. April 29&30 — The Sword and the Sorcerer 7:30, 10:00 LC 18, \$1.50 w/taxcard, \$2 w/out.

FireSide Theatre (457-8390)
May 7 — Star Trek Film Festival 8 p.m. in CC Assembly Hall - Free.

Third Street Theatre (436-4428)
April 29&30 & May 1 — Wicker Man

Madison Theatre (489-5431)
Sophie's Choice 7:00 & 9:45

UA Hellman (459-5322)
Gandhi: Friday 8:00 p.m., Sat & Sun — 1, 4:40, 8:15, Mon - Thur. — 7:30

Hellman's Colonic Center Theatre (459-2170)
1. Ten to Midnight — 7, 9:20; Ten to Midnight — 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

Cinema 1-6 (459-8300)
1. Flashdance — 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:15, 9:50, 11:50; 2. The Sword and the Stone; Winnie the Pooh and a Day with Eeyore — 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00; 3. Tootsie — 1:40, 4:15, 7, 9:45; 4. 48 Hrs. — 1:50, 4:30, 7:35, 10:5; 5. The House on Sorority Row — 2:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:00, 11:00; 6. Something Wicked This Way Comes — 1:30, 3:40, 6:40, 8:50, 10:50; Late show Fre. and Sat. only.

art

Schenectady Museum (382-7890)
New York State Museum (474-5842)
Brooklyn Before The Bridge, April 9-July 10; Chinese Laundry Workers in NYC, April 30 - Oct. 2; Ooom -Pah- Pah, until May 29 at Empire state Plaza

Rathbone Gallery at JCA (445-1778)
JCA Art Faculty show April 11-29.

SUNYA Fine Art Gallery
Master of fine arts Thesis Exhibition, April 19 - May 22.

Center Galleries (445-6640)
Marjorie Williams, sculpture; David Coughtry, paintings and drawings. Until May 6

Colonie Town Library (674-3044)
Visionary Landscapes and Seascapes by Arline Peartree Schulman

Clement Frame and Art Shops (465-4558)
Antique Engravings of Albany, Wash. & Lark Sts.

Mezzotint Masters (434-4280)
Posters Plus Galleries (Robinson sq.), April 25 - May 11. Opening reception April 23, 7-9 p.m.

Schuyler Mansion State Historic Site (474-3953)

theatre

SUNYA PAC (457-8606)
April 26-30: She Stoops To Conquer. For more info call 457-8606.

ESIPA (473-3750)
April 29 — Don Wagoner & Dancers

Sienna College (783-2527)
Foy Campus Center Theater, May 28&29 Two by Two.

Schenectady Community College (346-6211)
Washington Park Theatre Company's
Spring Tour, four one acts, Fri April 29 — Dock Brief by John Mortimer; Dying Embers by Charles Wagner; Sat April 30 — A Phoenix Too Frequent by Christopher Fry; A Slight Ache by Harold Pinter at Capital District Psychiatric Center, 8 p.m., May 6 & 7 — Dying Embers by Charles Wagner; A Phoenix Too Frequent by Christopher Fry; A Slight Ache by Harold Pinter; at Hudson Valley Community College, 8 p.m. Ticket Prices \$5 General Public, \$3.50 Student/Senior Citizens.

Skidmore Theatre Saratoga Springs (584-5000 ext. 347)
April 28-30 & May 1&2 — Brecht on Brecht.

Miscellaneous

Contradance and Country Dance: with cal Peter Dufault and the Kitcher.

Kaylie Band, April 29, 7:30-11 p.m. at St. Patrick's Parish Hall, 283 Central avenue. Admission \$3 (\$1 for unemployed)

Montreal Yiddish Theatre:
April 30 at Albany Jewish Comm. Center. Call 438-6651.

Party in the Park:
Sunday, May 1 12-5 p.m. at Washington Park, with music by SUNYA Jazz ensemble, Starflight and Fear of Strangers. \$1.50 w/taxcard, \$2 w/out, \$3 general public. For info call 457-4928.

Poetry Reading
May 5 — 1:00 p.m. Hum. Lounge, Hum 354, with Paula Paradise, Jennifer Pruden, Scott Gerschwer, Louis Schwartz, Brad Williams, Richard Salember. Free.

Greek and Cypriot Party:
Fri, April 29 at 9 p.m. in Brubacher Ballroom.

Michael Jackson Giveaway Party:
Indian Quad U-Lounge, Fri, April 29, 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

Albany Antiquarian Book Fair
April 30, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at Albany Inst. of History & Art, 125 Washington Avenue. For info call 463-4478.

SUNYA Spring Choral Concert
Fri, May 7, PAC, Main Theatre at 8 p.m. Free. Will be held in honor of retirement of Prof. Karl Peterson.

Jawbone Reading Series:
Mark Nepo, Monday, May 2 at 12:00 noon in Humanities Lounge. Free.

Poetry Reading
by William Bront. April 30, Albany Public Library (449-3380) 161 Washington Ave. 8 p.m. free.

All-SUNYA Women's Party
Thurs, April 28 3:30-5:30 p.m. in CC Patron Room. refreshments will be served.

Don Wagoner and Dancers
at ESIPA, Fri, April 29 at 8:00 p.m., Tks \$7 adult, \$5 students. Call 474-1199 or 473-3750 for more info and reservations.

Lesbian Images in Photography with JEB
April 28 7:30 p.m. sharp - Channing Hall, across from Draper \$2.50, more if you can, less if you can't.

Alumni Quad-Springfest — Saturday, April 30, 12 noon — Rented Lips! Courtyard, Tks available at event.

GALA
Sat. April 30 at Thatcher Park, bring food, drinks will be supplied. Lifts will be arranged. get info in CC 333.

King Lear - The Russian Film May 2, 7:15 LC 22

WCDP Top Twenty

1. REM	Murmur	8. Spandau Ballet	True
2. Bananarama	Deep Sea Skiing	9. Eddy Grant	Killer On The Rampage
3. Violent Femmes	Violent Femmes	10. Culture Club	"Time"
4. Joan Armatrading	The Key	11. Rockats	Make That Move (EP)
5. Ministry	"Work For Love"	12. The Blasters	"Barefoot Rock"
6. U2	War	13. Tin Tin	"Kiss Me"
7. Bangles	Bangles (EP)	14. Heaven 17	Heaven 17
		15. Lou Reed	Legendary Hearts
		16. Style Council	"Speak Like A Child"
		17. Naked Eyes	Naked Eyes
		18. The Stranglers	Falline
		19. Barone & Maestro	Nuts and Bolts
		20. Roxy Music	The High Road

OTIS BY R.A. HAYES

CARAVAN

A major theatrical festival will be presented throughout the Capital District from Thursday, May 5 through Sunday, May 8. Sponsored by a Coalition composed of concerned individuals, area artists and arts organizations, area peace groups, educational and religious institutions, and other social organizations, the Festival of Arts for Peace will bring four leading American professional theater companies, prominent cabaret artists, and the celebrated Bread and Puppet Theater.

These companies have received an impressive array of honors. *Still Life*, by Emily Mann and produced by the American Place Theater won the 1980-81 Obie Award 'Best Play'. *The Dead End Kids: A History Of Nuclear Power* of the Mabou Mines Company, received five Obie Awards.

Each production offers its special perspective on the theme of peace. Joanne Akalitis, in *The Dead End Kids* uses high comedy and multi-media as it exploits the Faustian theme through the ages. Bread and Puppet Theater offers a parable about the apocalypse in "The Story Of One Who Set Out To Study Fear." *Soft Targets* by Ben Maddow and The Talking Band blends traditional and experimental theater to tell the story of a one-woman war against an irresponsible nuclear bomb manufacturing plant. These productions and other award winning shows will be shown throughout the week. Sponsored by the Performing Artists For Nuclear Armament.

LETTERS

In-depth screening

To the Editor:
I would like to thank the ASP for the insightful editorial of April 26, which addressed the lack of security for women at SUNYA.

Among other things, the editorial suggested that a problem that needs attention is the University Escort Service. I would like to re-emphasize this and explain what the problem is.

As stated in the front page article of the same issue, men who apply for work with the Escort Service do not go through a screening process. Applicants are interviewed and, because they are part of the work-study program, can not be turned down unless they are known "troublemakers." I would first like to question what constitutes a "troublemaker" and secondly ask how an interviewer can possibly determine such a thing in so short a time.

A case where this system obviously backfired involves a close friend of mine. Last year she had the misfortune to live in the hallway of several disruptive, "troublemaking" men. At one point in the semester she was sexually harassed by one of her inebriated neighbors. She was later shocked to find out that this same man worked for the Escort Service.

If these are the kind of men that will be "escorting" me around campus at night, I think I'd rather walk alone!

What I suggest is a thorough in-depth screening process for every applicant as is necessary for applicants of other University Services (for example 5-Quad Ambulance, Middle Earth and Genesis). We wouldn't trust just anybody with these important services where somebody's physical, emotional or sexual health might be in danger. Let's not trust just anybody with the safety of women on campus!

—Claire Schneider

Live and let live

To the Editor:
In my two years at this university, I have seen more of racism than I thought possible, and I have always given my all to stop it at its sources — ignorance, misunderstanding and unnecessary fear. But after reading "Paul Kruger's" appalling letter (April 26), I wonder if all my efforts have been in vain. The election of Harold Washington in Chicago, the large turnout at last year's Anti-Apartheid Rally at Blecker Stadium, the increased integration of black and white music on WCDB — all this gave me a feeling that there was hope, that I might see different races and cultures begin to accept each other during my lifetime. Perhaps I might one day see the downfall of South Africa's unique blend of racism and brutality, Apartheid. Reading "Mr. Kruger's" letter, I wonder if I'll see that day.

"Mr. Kruger," place yourself in South Africa for a moment (although you hardly seem able). You are an official Colored, less than human, slightly more than animal. You live in a shack that the government has told you is home. In order to leave the area, you must have all your papers in order, as you must in order to work or anything else. This is stricter than in the Soviet Union. It is more than likely that you work in the mines, and so far for ten months a year you live in a worker camp, away from your family, only to earn a bare subsistence, and only seeing your family two months a year. And if you should find the courage to stand up for your inalienable human rights, you will undoubtedly be arrested and suffer the fate of Stephen Biko — "slipping in the shower," meaning brutal and deadly beatings. A civilized government indeed. Nazi Germany was so civilized.

Now tell me, "Mr. Kruger," tell me that this is a life worth protecting from the "threat" of the Soviets. Tell me that all this is worth the Cape trade route and your "seven strategic minerals." Are we being rewarded for turning our backs on suffering millions?

And the alternatives? Since we all know "that Africans are utterly incapable of modern, civilized government," what is the poor darkie to do? You've shown us the folly of the "negro attitude." What we need now are the good old days of slavery and lynchings. I have the repulsive feeling that you would agree.

As for US policy, you have overlooked the obvious problem. The black majority will look favorable upon any power that offers them change — in this case, the USSR and not the US. As long as we continue to support the oppressive Johannesburg regime, we are killing ourselves politically, socially, and morally, as well as destroying our chances of ever moving towards favorable relations with Africa.

If we are to live in a free, safe world, our first goal must be to stop acting like little children, playing Cowboys and Indians with Russia. We must stop fearing and hating each other, and start behaving like human beings. We cannot allow ourselves to sink to the level of the animal, the barbarian. And if you should think of me as a "subversive", think again. I speak of the very principle upon which America was founded, the right of all men and women to live and let live freely.

—Jon Drucker

Facts distorted

To the Editor:
In his article "A Look at the Palestinian Cause", Glenn Mones seems to show a great deal of ignorance and, deliberately distorted facts. And just a few points can illustrate the degree of distortion. First, "Arab leaders encouraged much of the local population to leave, telling them to clear the way for the invading Arab armies. . . is nonsense. Second, "There has never been such a thing as a state of Palestine at any time in history in any place" and that "Palestine refers to a geographical location. . .", suggests that the writer should go and study history before making this dangerous argument. Third, "King Hussein, a Hashemite and not an Arab", reflects the greatest ignorance which the writer is suffering. Fourth, what kind of logic is this: to kick out the Palestinians and force the other Arab countries to accept them; and invite the Jews and Zionists from all over the world to come under different slogans. Fifth, the writer speaks lies, and to say the truth, he is talking the biggest lies and establishing very untrue facts and realities. Finally, we can never achieve a peace in the Middle East and stop the massacres of the innocent Palestinian refugees as long as we follow this line of argument.

The first claim is basically an established propaganda. Because the issue of Palestinian refugees became a clear fact in the eyes of the world opinion, and because it has been on the official records of the U.N., the Zionist propaganda started to justify its brutal actions. As far as the second point is concerned, we should advise the writer to open the Bible, specifically in the Acts of the Apostles where there is reference to the term "filistine". It should also be made known to the readers as well as the writer that Banau Hashem or Hashemites is one of the most famous and noble Arab tribes. If King Hussein or his father Abdullah happened to behave wrongly which, of course, they did, like other Arab regimes, that is because of the

pressures from the British colonizers. The Palestinians are not rejected by the Arab regimes as much as they are forced by them to accept the conditions of Israel; the American and Israeli peace plans. The Palestinians are not allowed to present their own peace plan. As far as the time being is concerned, the Palestinians are accepting the idea of the social coexistence with the Jews. But Israel, by supporting some extremist factions i.e. Abu Nidal, Saas Hadad, and by applying the traditional policy of "divide and conquer", is projecting the PLO as a terrorist group and Palestine as a land with no people and therefore this land shall be given to the Jewish people, especially the Zionists, who are dominating the world.

—Mabrouk Ghodbaue

Judo and safety

To the Editor:
I would like to respond to the editorial of 26 April "Be aware of reality." This editorial carries the implication that help will come miraculously from above or from some other external source. Look again. . . the answer comes from within.

As the president of the Albany State Judo Club it is continually a surprise to me why more women do not pursue martial arts. Martial arts were developed for self defense. Our club enrollment is approximately 20 people, only 1/3 are women, and of that only about 1/2 ever stay with it for a full semester. Rare is the female in judo that continues onward. Yet, the Feminist Alliance can boast "50 people, mostly women" turning out for a rally against rape on campus. Sure martial arts involve sweating, a little physical exertion and dedication (is being raped a worse price to pay?)

If the university were to double the number of blue light emergency phones. . . it would not stop a rape. The phones allow a person to report a rape (after the fact). You could double the university police and student patrols and inevitable someone will still be raped. What happens, when, with all this security on campus you find yourself not on campus?

If women truly want to prevent rape they must be able to stop the rapist. Improved safety measures and external enforcement will only serve to reduce the rate of crime. But is that any consolation if the one person raped annually. . . is you?

—Thom Mead

Freedom of ideas

To the Editor:
Yom Hashoa (Holocaust Remembrance Day) was observed last week. It is a day to remember those who perished in the Holocaust and to reaffirm that we will not forget the lessons that terrible event has taught us. One such lesson is the importance of protecting basic human rights.

The rights to study ideas and to listen to and ask questions of others are the foundation of both Jewish beliefs and democratic systems. It is, therefore, sad to see that when a distinguished Israeli professor and retired Colonel, Meir Pa'il, comes to speak on the SUNY-Albany campus the posters publicizing his appearance are torn down and replaced.

On early Sunday, April 17th, 250 posters were placed around campus. By the time of the campus Yom Hashoa memorial service that evening, most of the posters were removed and replaced by another organization. On the next day another 250 posters were placed around campus and again removed by others.

Behavior like tearing down posters is an affront to both Jewish and democratic values and is most disturbing when perpetrated by those who profess to be defenders of the Jewish faith. Depriving others of the right to study, listen and inquire just because one disagrees with the point of view being offered is contrary to the very core of Jewish teachings.

As five national faculty and student organizations recently wrote in response to similar campus actions elsewhere, "Unless there is freedom to speak and to teach, even for those with whom we differ on fundamentals, and unless there is freedom for all to listen and to learn, there can be no true college or university no matter how fine the buildings or modern the equipment." I would add that Judaism is more than wearing a yamulke or keeping kosher it is a way of life that respects other's right to study, listen and inquire. Let's we forget.

—Ron Brauer
Chairman, Students for Israel

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and no more than 400 words. Letters must include both name and phone number. Name will be held upon request in certain occasions. Letters printed do not necessarily reflect the editorial opinion of the Albany Student Press

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The Albany Student Press is published Tuesdays and Fridays between August and June by the Albany Student Press Corporation, an independent not-for-profit corporation.
Editorials are written by the Editor in Chief with members of the Editorial Board; policy is subject to review by the Editorial Board. Columns are written by members of the university community and do not necessarily represent editorial policy. Advertising policy does not necessarily reflect editorial policy.

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Classified ads are being accepted in the Business Office, Campus Center 332 during regular business hours. Classified advertising must be paid in cash at the time of insertion. No checks will be accepted. Minimum charge for billing is \$25.00 per issue.

No ads will be printed without a full name, address or phone number on the Advertising form. Credit may be extended, but NO refunds will be given. Editorial policy will not permit ads to be printed which contain blatant profanity or those that are in poor taste. We reserve the right to reject any material deemed unsuitable for publication.

If you have any questions or problems concerning Classified Advertising, please feel free to call or stop by the Business Office.

For sale

CARS sell for \$118.95 (average).
Also Jeeps. For directory call
805-887-8000 ext. 3106.

Furniture for Sale
Graduating senior wants to sell:
— 1 queen size mattress & box spring
— 2 (brand new) dressers with matching bookcase
— 1 desk and chair
— 1 mirror (brand new)
— 1 7'x12" rug (brand new)
All for \$235, or buy separately.
Neil—459-8937.

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Wholesale Sterling Silver!! Senc \$1.00 for sample "OROPALLO" Box 7057, Albany, NY 12225.
Castro Convertible queen size, two end tables, kitchen table, living room rug.
\$250 as package
Will separate.
Steve—489-8929

For sale: 1 canoe trip ticket, for May 16 Senior Week.
457-1875

Senior Sellout — everything must go — 2 beds, 2 dressers, chairs, rug, vacuum, etc. Contact Mary Ellen—438-8975.

Journey Tickets
Meadowlands—Sat., May 7th. Floor seats 2 pr. Call Ira—7-4033.

Furniture Blowout!
Beds, color TV, couch, coffee table, desks, desk chairs, reclining chair, full kitchen set, night table, lamps, dressers, stereo components, etc., etc.
Everything must go!
Call Jeff—456-8390

For Sale: Senior Week tickets for Montreal overnight — double occupancy. Call Phil or Marguerite — 436-7818.

Senior selling carpet, 8 1/2 x 11 1/2. Rust. Excellent condition (it really is). Call Karen 455-6778.

1980 Suzuki 450
Low mileage, excellent condition, extras. Must sell. Call Dan — 457-4507.

Housing

Subletters Wanted:
Two rooms available
Includes: all utilities, air-conditioned, HBO & cable, foosball table, washer/dryer. Located between Washington & Central Aves. on Partridge St. Call 463-8219. Ask for Mike or Larry.

Large modern 3 bedroom apartment. Wall to wall carpeting. Call 469-4784 or 482-9548.

Subletters Wanted:
Four to six bedrooms available on Quail between Hudson and Hamilton. Fully furnished, front porch, 2 blocks from busline. June, July, August. Call 457-4685 or 457-4710.

Female Subletter Wanted:
June 1st - August 31st
1 block from busline
Cost negotiable
Call Lisa D.—457-4687

Subletters Wanted:
Four bedroom house on Myrtle Ave. modern, completely furnished.
Reasonable Price
Call 457-7838

Subletters Needed:
4 subletters needed — Beautiful location — corner Slate & Lark in own bedroom, washer and dryer in basement, \$135 per month — negotiable. Laura 455-6560; Yvonne 457-4677.

Apartment to Sublet
N. Allen, one block from busline, 3 huge rooms and full kitchen, large living room. Rent negotiable. Call 457-8937. Ask for Skip, Rick, or Frank.

Subletters Wanted: 1-6 bd rms. Just off busline on Morris & Quail. \$85/mo. (incl. util.) Call Steve K. 457-4684.

2 bedroom, spacious apartment to sublet June-Aug. On Western, between Lake and Quail. On busline, near everything, all utilities, furnished. Price negotiable. Call Anne Marie or Darlen 457-4827.

Female apartmentmate wanted to complete 3-br apartment on Madison for next year and preferably the summer. \$120 + utilities. Call Judy or Jo Amy 457-8683.

Housemates Wanted: 2 males to complete 6 bdrm. house on Morris & Quail. Two floors. Large yard. Just off busline. \$135/mo. (incl. util.) Call Steve 457-4684.

Summer Subletter Wanted
One very spacious room
Call Adrian — 482-9969.

Subletters Wanted:
5 large bedrooms
On busline
Duplex (2nd and 3rd floor)
Large Kitchen
158 N. Allen
Call 457-7797 Eve or Jessica

Wanted: female to complete 5 person house, Hudson & Quail, \$150.00/mo., furnished, w/ utilities.
Call Joan 457-3383.

1-4 subletters
Manning, near Central
\$65 + utilities
Air conditioning, porch
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Call Amy 7-5031 or
Beena 7-5036

Subletters Wanted:
Spacious 4 bedroom apartment on busline. North Allen & Washington.
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Earn \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-223-2488.

OVERSEAS, Cruise Jobs. \$20,000 - \$80,000/yr. possible. Call 805-887-8000 ext. J-3106.

Top Rated NYS Code Sleep Away Camp Seeking: counselors (19+), canoeing, fencing, sailing, typlst, modern dance, broadcasting, ham radio, VCR, WSI, gymnastics, Jewish culture (plano, singing, discussion). Contact: Ron Klein, Director Camp Kinder Ring 45 E. 33rd Street New York, NY 10016 (212) 889-8800

Summer Jobs in Westchester. \$4 to \$6 hourly. 40 hrs./week. We train you. College Pro Painters. For more info: Andy 457-5293.

Are you interested in working with a student moving company from May 8 to 25? Call American Student Moving 454-6655.

Wanted
Adoption: Young happily married couple unable to have child wants to adopt white infant to offer good home & security. All expenses paid. Please call collect evenings & weekends 516-488-4488.

Convertible couch that opens into double bed. Good condition only. Ready cash. Call 457-1872.

Wanted: Clambake tickets! for Senior Week. Call Debbie 457-3393.

Rides

See America this Summer! Use the Greyhound Ameripass* still America's great travel bargain. Call your local Greyhound agent for details.

Lost/Found

Lost: small brown Prince Gardner leather wallet near Social Science bus stop. Reward offered, no questions asked. If found, please call Heidi 465-1986.

Lost: Tan coat with brown stripes at party — 860 Wash Ave. Sat., 4/23. Please call Greg — 457-5257. Reward.

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Events

What are you doing after the fountains—May 8? See CASH BAR, the band that had them dancing the night away at Telephone! 2:30 p.m. Dutch.



ED MARUSSICH UPS

"I remember about 20 years ago, sitting in a quiet room at my house in Ithaca thinking of how I fit into the world." It was this spark that ignited *Court of Memory*, a recently published collection of stories by novelist James McConkey. McConkey, a distinguished professor of English at Cornell University, and writer of several novels, a critical work on British novelist E.M. Forster, two collections of stories, and various pieces in *Hudson Review*, *The New Yorker*, and *Sewanee Review*, traveled from Ithaca to Albany to comment on his new book.

— Ed Marussich

Arab-Jewish sponsored debate

3 Palestinian people should be placed squarely on the Palestinian leadership. "No Palestinian leader in 70 years has had the courage to step forward and act to compromise," he asserted. Schoenman disputed the idea of Israeli willingness to compromise. "There isn't a scintilla of evidence to suggest that any Zionist would allow any kind of partition," he said. "The Zionists call for some kind of entity but not a state," he said, "with leaders acceptable to Israel and Israeli military posts for 30 years. What people would accept terms like that in their own land?" Quoting extensively from documents he said were made by prominent Zionist and Israeli

Attention Community Service (Students)
Letter from your agency due May 1. Questionnaires & Papers overdue! 457-8347.

Personals

Lonely bicycles at KLARSFELDS CYCLERY want semi-athletic types for summer recreation, Peugeot Trek Motobecane Schwinn. \$10.00. Tuneups with current I.D. card. 1370 Central Ave. near the corner of Fuller Rd. & Central Ave. 459-3272.

Phred—
WCDB will miss you
But I won't because you'll be mine...
Forever,
Rhona

Attention Suite 1403 (Dutch):
Just wanted all of you to know that I'm going to miss you all very much next year.
Love always,
Julie

Mary, Stacy, Patty, Linda, Jazelle, & Tony: I'm a little late, but thanks again for all your help with the housing social. Yu guys are the greatest!
Greetings and Aloha Queen Tri Congrats on promotions director. Buona fortuna.
Love, Phil—Babe

Just when you thought it was safe to go back into the water, Second Annual Beach Party. Dress appropriately. Same place as last year.
Linda (My #1 friend!)
From Eileen Ave. to Albany! Here's to all the good times and memories we'll always share together.
Happy 20th Birthday!
I love ya,
Lisa

He rocked Indian Quad's Skin Room last Friday and now he's back. D.J. Gordon rocks Indian Quad's U-Lounge and lower courtyard tonight. Dance all night and maybe win a Michael Jackson Thriller album.

Nicky,
Yeah! One year at TUDS is done (well) Only another three to go! (O.K.?)
Love always,
Jane

P.S. Remember that "gut course"?
To 802:
To the nicest loose chicks I ever met. Thanx.
Love,
#6

Free skin care classes and facials. Call Nancy at 457-4909 for information.
Alfaifa,
"Something always there to remind me..."
Have a very
Happy Birthday!
Love,
Daria

Janis:
Wonderful friends like you are hard to find. So tonight let it be Lowenbrau. Uh, we mean — Chablis! Happy Birthday.
Love,
MGJW

Wayne:
I'd like to go out with you this weekend. Give me a call!
Lori

Wep—
Here's your card for the day. Congratulations on making it through another week.
Steven,
The past six months with you have been great. Let's make the rest even better. Happy Anniversary!
I love you,
Robin

Dear Scooper,
I sure am glad I took that ride home with you!
Love,
Scoop

Dear Pigme,
I just wanted to tell you again that er... um... well... aw... you must know!
Love,
Piglet

Looking for a club with great music, a great light show, and fantastic people? What club could offer this plus free beer, soda, and munchies for only \$2.50? Indian Quad U-Lounge tonight featuring D.J. Gordon has all this and much more.
Kimberly,
No, you can't have a personal. Make Larry get you one!
Gus
Monday May 2nd is Valerie Collins' birthday! She's such a darling girl, why not help her celebrate? Happy Birthday, Val.
Love,
Me & Diane

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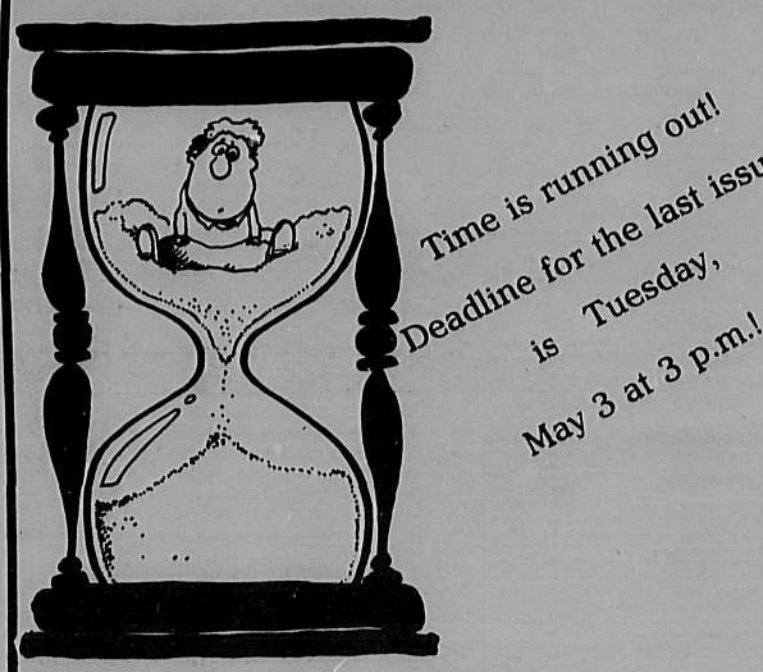
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for One at 126, and 135
Time of Developing Color Print
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Time is running out!
Deadline for the last issue
is Tuesday,
May 3 at 3 p.m.!

Save Time!
Since the hall outside of the ASP office gets quite crowded for the last issue, save time by filling out this classified form and bring it, along with the appropriate amount (no checks) to CC 332.

Albany Student Press
Classified Advertising Form

Circle appropriate heading:

For Sale	Jobs	Rides
Housing	Wanted	Personals
Services	Lost/Found	Events

Date(s) to be run _____ Box? Yes No

Enclose \$1.50 for the first 10 words, adding ten cents for each word in bold.

Enclose ten cents for each additional word; twenty cents for each additional bold word.

Circle words to be set in bold.

Boxes are \$2.00 extra.

Minimum charge \$1.50

Print ad exactly as you wish it to appear.

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Address _____

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Amount enclosed _____

ASP Signature _____ Date _____

Restrictions on foreign students to be tougher

(CPS) Restrictions on foreign students attending American colleges are about to get tougher in August, and may get even harder if Congress passes a new bill. The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) announced last

week that, as of August, it will give foreign students four years to complete their coursework here. If they don't finish in that time and they want to continue going to school, they'll have to return to their home countries for two years

before re-registering here, explains INS spokeswoman Janet Graham. At the same time, congressional committees approved bills that, if approved by the full House and Senate, would force foreign students to return home for two years before becoming eligible to apply for permanent U.S. citizenship.

Graham says the bills are necessary to "deter" foreign students whose "whole intent is never to go back home." But Carole Shaffer, international student advisor at the University of San Francisco, believes Congress is trying to keep out foreign students to save jobs for Americans.

"It is our feeling that this legislation is being proposed without proper justification," adds Georgia Stewart of the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs. She insists congressional sponsors of the bill are using "old and not very reliable" information. The sponsors believe 40-50 per-

cent of the 325,000 foreign students now here are trying to gain permanent resident status. Stewart says only about 15 percent has in fact applied for resident status. "It's not a very remarkable figure," she notes.

But the House Subcommittee on Immigration did pass an amendment that would exempt about 4500 foreigners who apply for certain college jobs — engineering teaching positions in particular — from the return-home requirement.

No further congressional action is needed to enforce the INS' new rule that will put a definite limit on the foreigners' visas. Congress passed the law making the change possible in 1981, but the INS delayed putting the change into effect.

Since then "a few bad people in the barrel have spoiled the batch," Shaffer says. Some foreign students have managed to stay on in this country for up to nine years.

Until now, foreign student visas were good for "duration of status," meaning they lasted as long as the student remained a student and didn't violate any laws.

As of August, however, the government will issue only visas that have a "date certain" expiration. Freshmen entering in 1983, for example, will get visas that expire in 1987.

Under the new rules, the INS will also need to know the student's major, if the student changes majors, and if the student transfers schools, adds INS examiner Joe Cuddihy.

Stewart hopes "there will be some exceptions" granted, especially for foreign students afraid to return home for political reasons.

In any case, students will have to be more vigilant in maintaining their statuses, Shaffer says. They're not off to a good start. "The majority I deal with are not strongly aware of" the new visa requirements.

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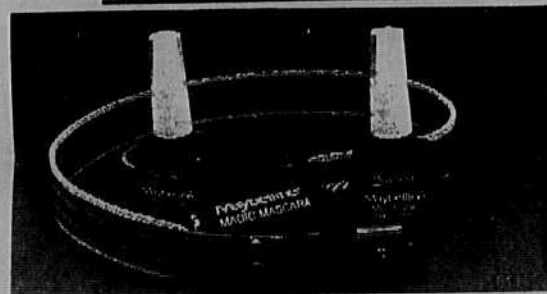
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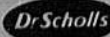
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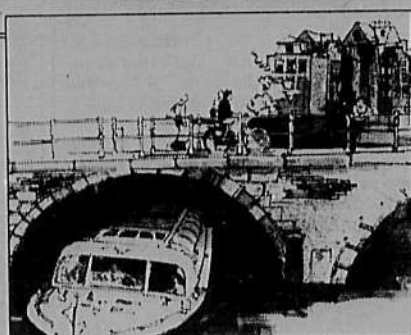
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Area 10 Special Olympics to be held Sunday

By Steve Fox
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

The Area 10 Special Olympics Spring Games will be held on the SUNYA campus, on Sunday. Thirteen-hundred mentally retarded men, women and children will participate in this day long event.

"This is the high point of the year for my kids, they have been looking forward to this for the past two months," said Kim Millar, Event Director for the Area 10 group. The Area 10 group encompasses the counties of Albany, Columbia, Greene, Rensselaer, Schoenectady and Schoharie, according to Public Relations Chair Sue Falchok.

The athletes will compete in track and field, swimming, and gymnastic events, Millar said. "There will also be age appropriate activities, such as frisbee events for the elderly," Millar noted. The winners from these games will go on to compete in the New York State Special Olympics summer games, she added.

According to Millar the athletes have been in training for the past couple of months in training clubs of about 50 people each. "The essence of our program lies in our training clubs," she emphasized. "The training clubs give everybody a chance to become physically fit, adept at physical skills and an opportunity to interact with their peers," she noted.

The training clubs stress the idea of "doing your best," Millar said. "The program is set

up to give everybody a good chance for success," Millar explained. "We strive for everybody to have a successful experience," she noted.

Coordinator for the Area 10 program, Carolyn Cashglione said that it is exciting watching the athletes perform. "Many athletes have participated in Special Olympics for several years and we have watched them strengthen their sports skills and gain much-needed self-confidence as a result of their participation in our games," she added.

Millar was very pleased with the support from the University community saying, "We have had tremendous support from the University. SUNYA is fantastic for our needs." Falchok said that about 45 students have volunteered to help run the sports events.

The Special Olympics was created and sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation and is dedicated to providing sports training and athletic competition opportunities to mentally retarded individuals around the world.

Millar said that the training clubs are expanding all the time. "The need and want is there with the athletes but we need the manpower," she added.

The event will start at 8:30 a.m. and will end at about 3:30 p.m., Millar said. Food and drink will be served and admission is free.



There will be 1300 participants in the Area 10 Special Olympics Spring Games to be held here Sunday.

Giant Tuggle is last to go

East Rutherford, N.J.
(AP) John Tuggle, a running back at the University of California, says the New York Giants had a tough time reaching him after they made him the last selection in the National Football League draft.

"I gave up all inclination of being drafted after the 10th round passed. I got tired of waiting by the phone," Tuggle said Wednesday from his home in Moraga, Cal.

So Tuggle went to visit a friend and was trailed by a scout for the Seattle Seahawks, who told Tuggle he was going to sign him as a free agent if he wasn't drafted.

"The scout was with me when I got the call that I was drafted," said Tuggle. "I guess I'm a celebrity. The way people think, I guess they usually remember the first player taken in the draft and the last."

whose dubious distinction will be noted by at least one group.

Each year, the city of Newport Beach, Cal., participates in honoring the last player taken in the NFL draft during "Irrelevant Week." Tuggle will be feted in late June with a parade, banquet, golf tournament and a weekend excursion with his wife, Stephanie, to the MGM Grand Hotel in Reno, Nev. At the banquet he'll receive the Lowsman Trophy, a bronze statue of a football player dropping the ball.

"It's all very irrelevant. The last player seldom gets to play football so for one week we honor him," said Betty Bottorf, a spokeswoman for the group.

Since 1970, only two players selected last in the draft have made NFL rosters—offensive lineman Tyrone McGriff started 10 games for the Pittsburgh Steelers as a rookie in 1980 and defensive back Tim Washington, the last pick of the 1982 draft, joined the Kansas City Chiefs after his release from the San Francisco 49ers.

Tuggle gained 1,813 yards on 434 carries during his college career, a 4.2 yard average.

Elway looks to the future

San Jose, Ca.
(AP) John Elway is an oil well waiting to be tapped. He is the mother lode of a gold mine whose rich vein is still to be assessed. He is America's new sports superstar who has yet to complete a forward pass or hit a home run on a bigtime professional stage.

Yet, there he sits in San Jose, Calif., atop a potential mountain of federal notes, waiting to see whose millions—those of the Yankees' impulsive George Steinbrenner or some pro football club hungry for a franchise saver—will purchase his relatively untested skills.

No single individual in our memory has commanded such attention at such an early stage in his career as this 6-foot-4, 202-pound passing wizard out of Stanford University, picked No. 1 in Tuesday's National Football League draft.

As Elway, in the driver's seat, plays one against the other, the sports world around him wonders and, in the case of his future peers, fumes.

"Where in the hell does he come off so great?" growls Terry Bradshaw, a 13-year NFL veteran who has led the Pittsburgh Steelers to four Super Bowl championships.

Commenting on Elway's reluctance to play with the cellar-dwelling Baltimore Colts, who chose him in the NFL draft, and reports that Elway's football asking price is \$7 million for five years, Bradshaw, a \$300,000 quarterback,

adds: "He says he wants to play on the West Coast, then don't play. Let him play baseball."

Baseball is Elway's alternative if Baltimore doesn't strike a deal to his satisfaction. Steinbrenner is waiting in the wings, with his check book open, ready to give the kid a five-year contract with an escape clause if he's not happy.

Steinbrenner supposedly is offering the youngster \$1 million a year for the first two years, all of which probably would be spent in the minors.

Few figure the boss, with all his brashness and eccentricities, could be that stupid.

The very thought of such an act already has stirred bitter emotions in a locker room know worldwide as "The Bronx Zoo" because of its almost constant turmoil.


"I never thought I'd see the day when a minor leaguer would make more than I would after 15 years in the major leagues," complained Lou Piniella, one of the Yankees' longtime reliables. "I don't know how good a baseball player he is. The only way to find out is by riding the buses in the minor leagues for a while."

Oscar Gamble, the team's most consistent home run hitter, added: "Why don't they spend some money on a ballplayer? He's a football player. I'm a ballplayer."

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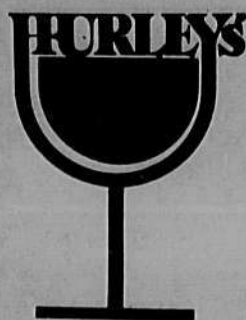
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Men's track team competes in Colgate relays

By Tom Kacandes
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

The Albany State men's track and field team traveled to Hamilton, N.Y. for the highly competitive Colgate Relays last Wednesday. There were twelve teams in attendance, including Cornell and Syracuse, but no team scoring in the meet. Said Dane captain Nick Sullivan, "Colgate is a fun meet, where we get to run non-standard relays with no team competition, just relays."

The Danes entered a team in every relay, as well as individual competitors in the field events. Prominent among the individuals was thrower Bill Nason, who took third in the shot put. Nason's toss of 15.12 meters was only a centimeter behind second. Said Nason, "It was a good throw, but I really hate getting beat like that."

In the triple jump, captain Paul Mance hit 13.51 meters. "That's a good jump, but my goal is the Nationals and it doesn't help me there." Assistant coach Tim Gunther also competed in the triple and long jump. His jump of 6.37 meters in the long jump was very respectable.

On the track, the Dane's distance medley relay team (800, 400, 1200, 1600 meters) of Tony Rizzo, Scott Sachs, Nick Sullivan, and Jim Erwin took sixth place overall. Their time of 10:30.3 was a season best.

The 4x100-meter relay also ran a season best time. The team of Mike Riggins, Pat Saccocio, Sachs, and John Reilly took fourth place with their time of 43.9 seconds.

In a very fast, very close race, the 4x200 relay team of Riggins, Reilly, Sachs, and Eric Newton was within tenths of a second of the Colgate Relays record in that event of 1:29.9 set in 1980. The 1983 squad was timed at 1:30.6, but got only third for their efforts.

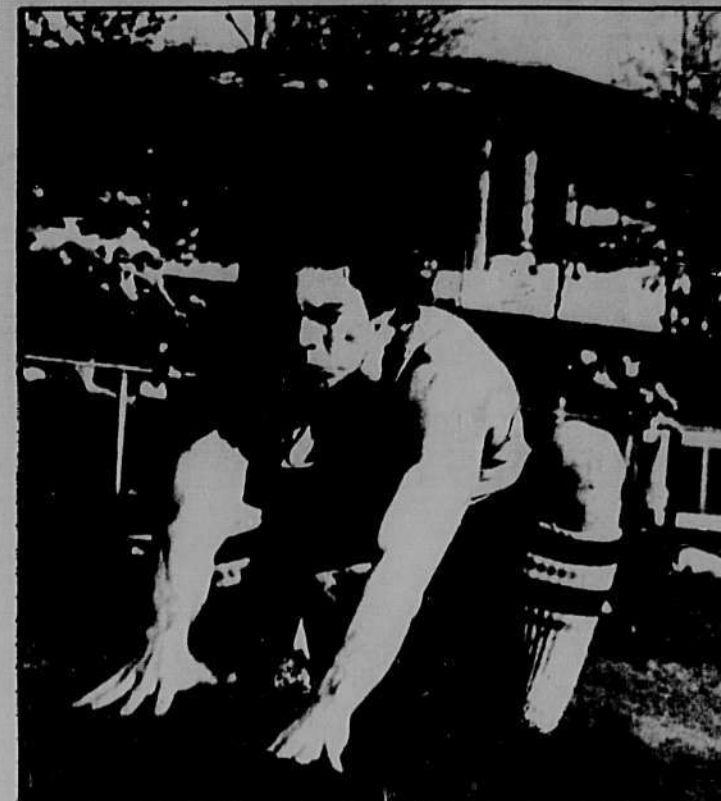
All in all, the day had gone well for Albany

teams, but the track got hot when the 4x800-meter relay was run. Like the distance medley relay, the 4x800 relay is run only indoors, so it had been a long time since this team had run together. The team of Rizzo, Winston Johnson, Noel Woodburn, and Erwin ran their best time by eight full seconds for third place honors. In the third leg, Noel Woodburn passed three runners running a hot 1:56.2 split in the process. Erwin got the baton tied for fourth and ran his fastest 800 by two seconds to pass the Rochester Institute of Technology anchor and take third place. The relay's official time was 7:55.8.

The sprint medley relay (200, 200, 400, 800) is run only at special relay meets like the Colgate Relays, but the Albany team of Reilly, Andy Callari, Paul Fauli, and Tom Kacandes had a great race finishing fourth overall. Fauli's personal best 400 split of 51.0 seconds helped the team to their quick 3:39 relay time.

The outstanding performance of the day was that of the Albany 4x400-meter relay squad. The team of Riggins, Saccocio, Woodburn, and Newton dusted the competition in their first place finish. Riggins cruised with the fast crowd of lead runners in third, then Saccocio, muscled his way to the front of the contenders, handing off to Woodburn, who doesn't usually run the 400, but was able to hold Albany's narrow lead. Newton took the baton and flew through his anchor leg in 49.5 seconds leaving the Colgate anchor at a few yards as he hit the tape. The relay's official time of 3:19.5 is only two seconds from the National qualifying mark and Albany's best all year.

"We need meets like this to run without pressure," said head coach Bob Munsey. "We will be more ready for our dual meets because of experimenting at Colgate today."



ED MARUSSICH UPS
The men's track team competed in the Colgate Relays Wednesday. The relay teams turned in some fine performances.

Wheelchair hockey team established by UAD

By Marc Schwarz
SPORTS EDITOR

A wheelchair floor hockey team is only the first step in the establishment of an intramural program for disabled students, according to Tony Ferretti, a graduate assistant

at the Disabled Students Service Center. "University Action for the Disabled (UAD) is starting a wheelchair hockey team, since all students have an opportunity to participate in intramurals except for disabled students," Ferretti said.

The team consisting of seven students

played their first game two weeks ago against a team of able-bodied opponents in University Gym. The UAD team beat a team of leaders from various student groups, 6-5. The opposition played in wheelchairs, too.

The game was played before an enthusiastic crowd which vehemently pulled for the UAD team. "People got caught up in the excitement of the game. There was footstomping and cheering. The crowd booed a goal by the opposition and cheered us on," UAD team member Mike Feldman said.

UAD runs various programs for the estimated 150 disabled students on campus, Ferretti said. There have been trips to concerts and a recent weekend outing at Dippikill. "Dippikill was recently made accessible (for wheelchairs) and the weekend trip was very successful," he added. "I foresee more trips in the future."

One of the goals of the development of a sports program is to make people realize that disabled students can participate in any activity, Ferretti explained.

"The game itself raised the awareness that Tony (Ferretti) was mentioning. Any other events people see posters or announcements or they might attend and not just pay no attention too," Feldman said.

For two days prior to the first hockey game, balloons and fliers were distributed on

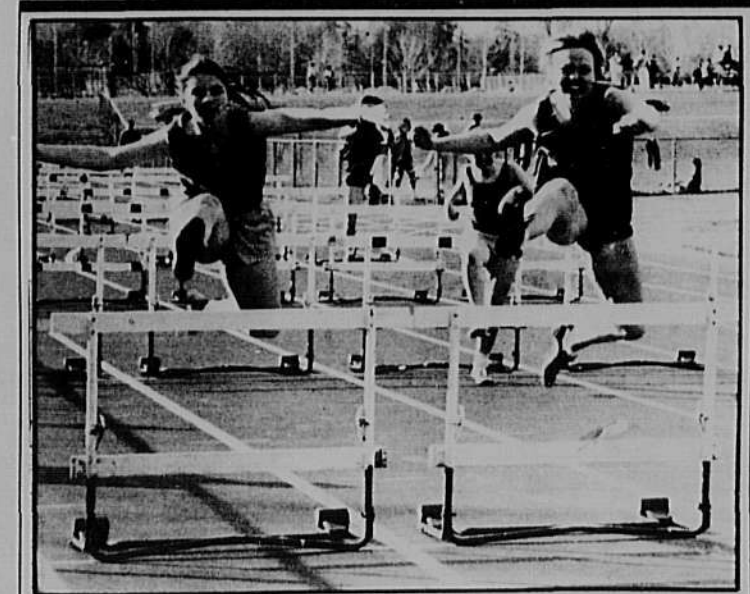
the podium. The UAD team is currently looking for opponents for next year. They raised \$700 from sponsors for the first game but are looking to play against other disabled students.

"There were seven people who played in the first game. Incoming freshmen I talked to are very interested in participating in this program. Basically I'm only worried about finding opponents," Ferretti commented.

Ferretti admits that he cannot take full credit for the establishment of the team. "I was going to start a wheelchair basketball team but Robert Pipia a student here suggested hockey instead," he said. "It is easier for quadriplegics to play hockey than basketball." Most of the disabled students at SUNYA are quadriplegics.

"The whole idea of the program is to allow a disabled student to be looked at as more 'normal'. By participating in a hockey game hopefully other students will feel more comfortable being with them," Ferretti explained.

"Maybe this will make people more aware of our abilities instead of our disabilities. It is easy to notice our apparent disabilities but not our inherent abilities," Feldman said. "People might take for granted things that might be significant for me or could add to that feeling of being mainstreamed instead of being different."



ED MARUSSICH UPS

Women tracksters lose, 90-76

The Albany State women's track team lost a close meet at Binghamton Tuesday afternoon by the score of 79-65.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Kathy McCarthy in the distance events, and Andrea DeLaurier and Mary Randles in the field events.

McCarthy won the 5000 meter run with a time of 18:22.5, breaking her own school record and just missing the qualifying time for the Nationals by 2.5 seconds. McCarthy then came back to win the 3000 in 10:46. DeLaurier won the discus and javelin, while Randles took first in the shot put and second in the discus.

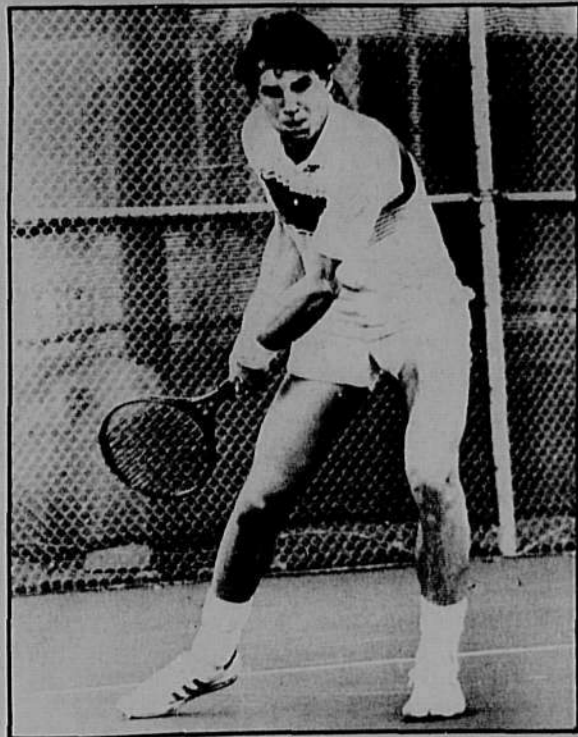
"It was a close meet, but we had a couple of runners injured and I think that was the reason we lost it," said Albany head coach Ron White. Linelle Skerritt and Jen Jones both missed the meet because of injuries.

— Mark Levine



ED MARUSSICH UPS

Tennis team bounces back with two shutouts



DAVE RIVERA UPS
Dave Lerner and the Albany men's tennis team posted two straight shutouts this week following a tough loss to Amherst.

By Marc Berman
STAFF WRITER

Most good teams bounce back from heartbreaking losses. The Albany State men's tennis team did more than that; they made a full recovery.

After losing 6-3 to Amherst this past Tuesday, which included three third-set tiebreaker defeats, the Danes snapped back with a vengeance the next two days, destroying Union on Wednesday, 9-0, and SUNY at Oneonta yesterday, 9-0.

"I guess you can say we bounced back well from the Amherst defeat," said Coach Bob Lewis, "but we're just that much better than those teams. I wasn't too surprised."

What did surprise Lewis was the unfortunate way the Danes went down to defeat against Amherst, a club that defeated the Danes 5-4 last year.

Albany dropped all six of the singles matches, with the first three spots going into third set tiebreakers.

"It was the kind of match that we definitely could have won if we got some breaks," said Lewis, whose team stands presently at 9-2. "We're just as good as them, it's just they won the big points in the tiebreakers. I seriously feel that if we played them 10 times, we'd win 7 of them."

First singles Barry Levine suffered the most heartbreaking loss as three match points in his favor went to waste.

After the two split the first two sets, Levine, who has been trying to break out of a bad slump, went up 6-5 in games with a 40-Love lead. Levine was unable to put his opponent Fred Sheppard away. Sheppard turned things around to take the game and tie at 6-6. His momentum carried him to a 8-6 tiebreaker win.

"I've been in a bad slump, and it's hard to feel great confidence even in the position of having match points. I've been really under the gun of late trying to get out of it (the slump). I guess it's just extra tough

when you're not winning," Levine said.

Third singles Fred Gaber and no. 2 singles Dave Ulrich also went down in third set tiebreakers.

In Gaber's match, he was able to survive five match points before he went down to defeat.

"I just came up a bit short," said the senior captain. "I played well in the first set but seemed to lose some confidence as the match progressed. It's really disappointing losing the way we did."

Whether the Danes took out their disappointment the next two days is unknown, but they sure didn't show signs of letting the tough loss affect them.

The 9-0 romp over Union was a meet that had been rescheduled twice because of weather.

"Union hasn't been very competitive lately," said Lewis. "We went in hoping to shut them out and we did."

The same held true for SUNY at Oneonta yesterday, except Lewis did some shuffling. Four out of six singles spots were filled by freshmen. This gave Lewis the opportunity to give Levine, Lawrence, Eichen, and Rob Karen the day off. It also gave valuable experience to the freshmen players that will be needed next season.

Dave Grossman, who has served spot duty at sixth singles, was moved down to number four. Grossman survived a mild scare but came out the victor, 6-4, 7-6.

Freshman Tom Shmitz playing at the number five spot, won his match with ease 6-0, 6-1, as did freshman Jay Eisenberg 6-2, 6-0.

The 9-2 Danes have a tough remaining four games with the next one being at home versus a competitive Concordia squad Saturday at 1:00.

The team will play their remaining meets on the road against Hartwick, Colgate, and Williams.

"Colgate and Williams might be our toughest opponents of the spring," said the coach. "We will have to be at the top of our games." □

Softball team sweeps Sage for ninth straight

By Mark Levine
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The streak continues.

With a doubleheader sweep of Russell Sage on the road Thursday afternoon, the Albany State women's softball team extended their winning streak to nine games. Their season record now stands at 9-2, with their last loss coming on April 9. Since then the Danes have been simply devastating. Russell Sage was Albany's latest victim, as the Danes won the opening game 9-2 and the nightcap 9-3.

Freshman hurler Wendy Williams pitched a complete game in the opener, surrendering two runs on four hits. Albany gave her plenty of support when it was needed most, as they scored eight runs in their final two at-bats.

The Danes scratched out a run in the first inning, as first baseman Chris Cannata singled, stole second, took third on a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball. As Williams kept Russell Sage at bay through the first five innings the Danes then exploded for four runs in the top of the sixth.

With Caryl Meyer at second and one out, Nancy Doyle lined a base hit to left, but Meyer was thrown out at the plate. Doyle went to second on the play, and she went to third on Nancy Halloran's single. After Halloran stole second putting runners on second and third, both runners moved up on a passed ball. Cannata then reached on an error, making the score 3-1. Tracy Kirk then followed with a base hit, and after a wild pitch Carol Wallace then stroked a two-run single for a 5-0 Albany lead.

Albany scored four more runs in the top of the seventh on a passed ball, an RBI single by Halloran and a two-run single by Cannata.

Showing no signs of fatigue from the hot weather, the Danes started the second game by scoring three runs in the top of the first. After walks to Halloran and Cannata, Kirk ripped a single to left field that was misplayed and went for a three base error. Halloran and Cannata scored on the play, and Kirk came home on Stasia Beals' RBI ground-out.

Sage came back in their half of the first, scoring three times and tying the game against Albany's Andrea Piccone. However, the Danes' other freshman pitcher settled down after that, allowing no more runs or hits before giving way to Williams in the fourth.

Baserunning proved to be the key again for Albany in the fourth and sixth innings, as they scored twice in

each frame without a base hit.

In the fourth Cannata singled, stole second, went to third on a passed ball and then stole home. Kirk drew a walk, moved up on the passed ball and double steal, and then crossed the plate on a wild pitch.

The Danes made it 7-3 in the sixth. Cannata scored on a passed ball for the sixth Albany run, and

Beals walked with the bases full to score Kirk.

Doyle and Halloran each scored in the top of the seventh, making the final 9-3 and putting the finishing touches on Albany's second straight doubleheader sweep.

With the state playoffs only two weeks away, the Danes are now looking towards next weekend and a possible berth in the EIAW regional playoffs, to be held at Montclair State College in New Jersey. According to Albany head coach Lee Rhenish, 19 teams have applied for a spot, with the top four teams getting the bid. The teams are all from the region extending from Maine to Delaware. Rhenish is unsure about her team's chances of going, despite the fact that Albany has the best record in their district.

However the Danes will be the host team and have an automatic bid in the NYSIAW playoffs on May 13 and 14. Albany will be looking to defend the crown that they won last year, and with their success thus far they could be very tough to beat.

"People thought we weren't going to be as good as last year because we lost so many players," Rhenish said. "I think we're showing them we can do it again."

The Danes will travel to New Paltz for a doubleheader on Saturday afternoon. This was supposed to be played on Tuesday, but was postponed due to poor field conditions. The doubleheader against Castleton, originally scheduled for Saturday afternoon, has been canceled.

Rhenish feels her team has what it takes to come out on top again.

"This team has really been able to put it together when the chips are down," she said. "I think that shows a lot of character." □



WILL YURMAN UPS
Freshman Wendy Williams continued her hot pitching as the women's softball team swept a doubleheader from Russell Sage on Thursday.

Cinema heads pocket \$3,500 in film revenues

By Heidi Gralla
STAFF WRITER

The Executive Board of University Cinemas, comprised of six SUNYA students, has been accused of stealing about \$3,500 in movie revenues, according to SA officials who say they have enough information to support legal action.

The members of the U.C. Executive Board have agreed to return the \$3,500 by Friday, May 13 at noon. If they do not, SA President Rich Schaffer says they could face prosecution.

The six students implicated are University Cinemas President Bill Braddock, Treasurer Michael Krome, and Executive Board members Rise Shaw, Gus Ribeiro, Michael Abneri, and Jay Lustgarten.

Rich Schaffer charged that the Executive Board "has been fudging the ticket numbers" on the manager's sheet which the group is required to hand in after every weekend. The manager's sheet is supposed to reflect the numbers on the first and last tickets sold and the group must turn in earnings that correlate to this number of tickets. However, Schaffer said this is difficult to monitor because University Cinemas uses more than one roll of tickets at one time. They had a "well organized" operation, said Schaffer in reference to the allegations against the Executive Board.

A member of the Executive Board explained, "It was a serious mistake and we realize that. Retribution is being made and we are working with SA to avoid any recurrence of this type of problem in the future."

SA Vice-President Jeff Schneider said an informant had brought the matter to his attention while campaigning door to door last election. He refused to reveal the informant's name.

Schaffer added that they had checked out the informant and found that this person was acting only in the interests of SA. "No personal interests were involved," Schaffer said.



Posters advertise for University Cinemas; inset: SA Vice President Jeff Schneider

"They all acted surprised and shocked, and everybody denied it."

Schneider said he and Schaffer had met with the Executive Board last Monday night at which time a large deficit in the group's projected income for the year was discussed and all members denied any accusations that money was stolen. "They all acted surprised and shocked, and everybody denied it," Schneider said.

"On Wednesday, Bill (Braddock) came in

and told me that they did take the money," but not as large a sum as had originally been indicated, Schneider added.

A second meeting was held with the Executive Board on Thursday, at which time "they all admitted their guilt," Schaffer said. The group agreed to return the \$3,500 which Schaffer said is a fair estimate of what was taken.

Noam Chomsky speculates on nuclear danger

By Bob Gardiner
STAFF WRITER

Nuclear Freeze advocates are "way off base" concentrating on reduction of arms, explained Noam Chomsky during a lecture last night in LC 18 entitled "Euromissiles and Disarmament."

To understand what is going on and to then concentrate on alleviating problem areas

in the Third World that could cause confrontation between superpowers is the best solution to the arms race, according to Chomsky.

Chomsky, a noted language theorist, is the author of numerous books on topics ranging from linguistics to political policy.

"Even a sharp reduction in nuclear arms will not prevent or reduce the destruction of a nuclear war," said Chomsky.

There is no likelihood that a nuclear conflict will break out in Europe, he explained, but because of missiles situated in the area "a war will likely move there," he said. Chomsky predicted that any future nuclear conflict will originate somewhere in the Third World.

Just how dangerous is the threat of actual nuclear war? Chomsky speculated. He concluded, "It is a miracle that we have survived as long as we have without a major nuclear confrontation." There have been a total of 19 serious conflicts or mistakes in the past that have pushed the world close to a nuclear exchange, he explained. As some examples, he cited the 1962 Cuban missile crises and the 1973 Arab-Israeli War.

The Cuban missile crisis was "regarded in the U.S. as a glorious victory," said Chomsky, but actually it was the lowest point of our history because of the possible consequences of nuclear war that it involved," he said.

Nuclear error is another aspect of nuclear proliferation that Chomsky sees as an eminent danger. "There have been thousands of documented instances that could have led to nuclear war if it were not for human intervention that corrected the error," he said.

Finally, he criticized the present ad-

ministration for "the fraud of the window of vulnerability" that it has propagated, and he explained that high technological advancements of the MX, Cruise and Pershing Missiles pose a serious danger to world security. "These systems will push the Russians toward a 'launch-on-warning' policy, by which any indications, error or otherwise, of a nuclear strike will set off immediate retaliation."

The present existence of "cold war" strategies by the superpowers in the Third World, particularly the Middle East and Central America, are seen by Chomsky as the actual threat to nuclear war.

He criticized the Reagan administration for propagating international conflict to justify Pentagon expenditures for nuclear arms.

"The Reagan administration is leaking propaganda about the war in Central America as fast as possible currently," said Chomsky. Their tactic is "very obvious," he said.

"There is a feeling in America, and in other countries, that we have the right way of life and that it is okay to be aggressors," said Chomsky.

If someone in the Pentagon was concerned about overall "long range" consequences of today's actions, "they would be out of a job," argued Chomsky. "We are not questioning whether our moves are right or wrong, only 'will this work for us today or won't it,' or 'can we get away with it,' he explained.

Government involvement and control of appropriations is common in every

capitalistic society, explained Chomsky. "In the U.S. it is the Pentagon that has the most control."

He went on to explain that the condition is similar in Japan where they have an equivalent to the U.S. Pentagon.

"But the Japanese are producing, through their defense agency, consumer goods in a greater proportion to war materials. Here in the U.S. the situation is the exact opposite," he said.

Chomsky was the target of some heated arguments and heckling from the audience when he criticized the Israeli government for being "uncompromising" and under the influence of economic and military aid from the U.S. He criticized the U.S. press as racist for their overwhelming bias against the Palestinian Liberation Organization and challenged the audience to name any writer or columnist who supports coexistence in the Middle East.

He explained that as long as this unacceptance and lack of compromise continues in the area "there will be war."

"A change in American policies of cold war is a prime imperative for avoiding nuclear conflict," said Chomsky.

To stem the tide of nuclear advancement, he explained, "we have to reduce weapons production as one step, but most important there must be a reduction in Third World conflict that might bring about a confrontation," he said. "Human decisions, like human institutions, can be changed."

Chomsky's lecture was a joint arrangement by Speaker's Forum and Democratic Socialists in America. □



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Noam Chomsky
"...a feeling it is ok to be aggressors."