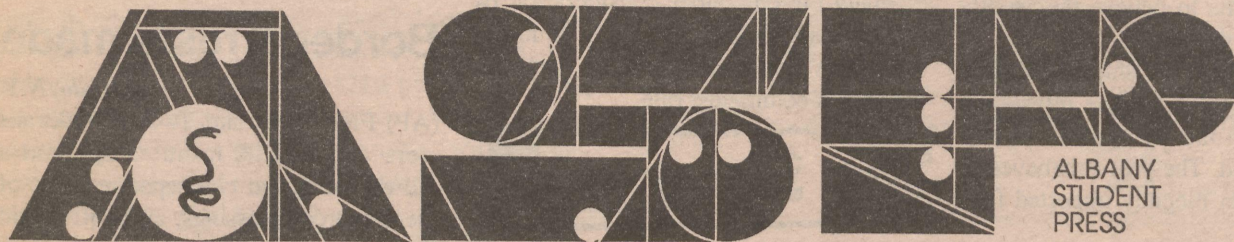


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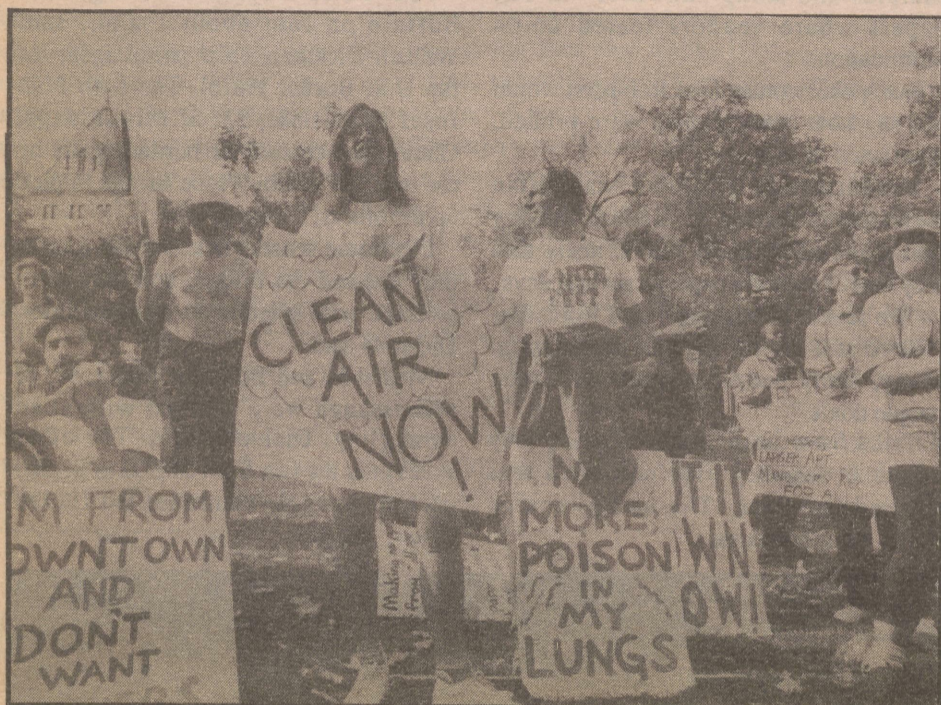
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Residents tired of breathing ANSWERS



Susan Copenheauer UPS

Citizens call for incinerator's immediate closing.

By Leanne Warshauer
NEWS EDITOR

Over 100 citizens rallied Saturday to protest the ANSWERS garbage incinerator, located in the Arbor Hill neighborhood in Albany.

The citizens marched from the incinerator on Sheridan Avenue to City Hall, where they called for the immediate closing of ANSWERS, which they say is damaging their health and their lifestyle.

"Today we send a message to Mayor Whalen and City Hall," said Chris Mercogliano of Albany Work On Waste (AWOW). "We are tired of burning garbage in our neighborhood."

ANSWERS has been operating since 1981, according to Laurie Valeriano, SUNYA-NYPIRG spokesperson. It is located in a river valley where pollution collects. Heavy metals and carcinogens are emitted daily, she said, adding studies show a risk of birth defects and cancer.

Valeriano also said standards for plants in 1981 were lower than present ones. "They want to put \$11 million in reparations to bring it up to standard," she said.

Mercogliano said even if the changes were implemented, he would still like to see ANSWERS shut down. "There are more sound ways of dealing with solid waste," he said.

Mercogliano also said the money

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Two Voice editors fired

By Leanne Warshauer
NEWS EDITOR

Student Voice Editor-in-Chief Giovanni E. Serna and Managing Editor George Rosamond were fired from their positions last week in a decision made by Student Association (SA) President Steven Rhoads.

In a memo sent to SA Media Director Guillermo Martinez, Rhoads stated recently there were problems with "the review of the Voice." The memo, read at last Wednesday's Central Council meeting, also stated Serna and Rosamond are dismissed from "any involvement with the Voice."

Rhoads instructed Comptroller Ed Fagan to withhold their stipends.

October's issue of the Student Voice has received much attention for material many consider inappropriate. The greatest criticism arose over two ads printed, one addressed to a SUNYA professor and the other to WTEN Channel 10.

The ad addressed to Professor Zimmerman, which was paid for by the Latino Security Council, stated, "If a member of the Bush Administration can apologize for using the word Wetback why can't you?"

Rhoads told Council the ad could be constituted as slander. "When a group takes out an ad in (our) paper, the group is responsible for the content of the ad and SA is responsible for the ad," Rhoads said.

Neither Rhoads or SA Vice President Michael Brodack approved the Student Voice before it was printed.

Martinez defended the ad. "It's an opinion," he said, adding student groups have a right to express their gripes.

The "gripe" expressed also happens to be reflective of Rosamond's opinions.

Two of Zimmerman's classrooms were posterized with the ad days after it was printed. Rosamond admitted to being involved with that.

"Yeah, I was part of it," he said. Rosamond said he wanted Zimmerman's use of the term "Wetback" to be known on campus.

"If someone is racist, sexist or homophobic we'll deal with them," he said.

Rosamond has no regrets about putting the ad in the Student Voice. "People are coming up to me now and making (racism) an issue," he said. "The biggest problem to me was having to sit through that (Council) meeting for two and a half hours."

The ad in the Student Voice addressed to Channel 10 also raised a few eyebrows. The ad referred to Channel 10's report "A City Under Siege," by issuing a challenge to the station, "How about hiring some real reporters! Hows (sic) that for sensationalism?"

The ad also stated local bars would have a "urine collection" to support Channel 10's "version of local news." In addition, the ad claimed to be paid for by the 16,000 students attending SUNYA.

However, Michael Farkas, president of the Off-Campus Association (OCA), said he did not pay for the ad. "I happen to like their reporters," he said.

"That one or two students had the gall to even imply this is the view of 16,000 students annoys me," Farkas said. "Their stupidity surprises even me."

Farkas said the ad undercuts the four months of work he's put in trying to improve student-community relations.

Farkas said according to Pine Hills Neighborhood Association

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JDL founder assassinated

(AP) Meir Kahane, the American rabbi who formed a militant Jewish group in Israel, was shot to death Monday night by a gunman at a New York hotel, police said.

Officials said Kahane was dead at arrival at Bellevue Hospital.

The gunman was shot by a U.S. Postal Service police officer, who was wounded. A bystander in the hotel was also wounded, police said.

Witnesses said Kahane had given a speech to about 60 people at a meeting of the Zionist Emergency Rescue Organization. About 9:05 pm, the gunman came into the second floor conference room and shot Kahane in the head, said Officer Scott Bloch, a police spokesman.

The gunman then fled outside and tried to hijack a taxi, Bloch said. An on-duty postal officer in the area interceded. They exchanged gunshots and both were wounded, Bloch said.

Kahane served as a member of Israel's Parliament for four years but was barred from running for re-election in 1988 after legislators passed a law banning parties that have a racist platform.

Kahane founded the militant Jewish Defense League in the United States in 1968. He renounced his American citizenship to run for Israel's Parliament.

Bike ride tours two landfills

By Jessica Grabowski
STAFF WRITER

Sunday's "Tour de Dump," a 15 mile bike ride between two local landfills, was quite a success according to Laurie Valeriano, SUNYA's NYPIRG spokesperson.

Approximately twenty people attended, including Thomas Jorling, the commissioner of the Department of Environmental Conservation. Lang Marsh and other members of the D.E.C. were also there.

The tour began at the Niskayuna landfill and continued along the Mohawk River to the Colonie landfill and back, Valeriano said. The course was 15 miles in total.

The expedition was organized by NYPIRG and Heritage 200. Both have been involved in the campaign to pass the Environmental Bond Act, Valeriano said.

The Environmental Bond Act is a 1.9 billion dollar bond allocating money for the environment, Valeriano said. "Things like land preservation, solid waste management, leaky land fill closure, recycling, park land management," are part of the Bond Act's goals, she said.

The bond act is on the ballot for election day as Proposition 1. Its promotion was reason behind the "Tour

de Dump," Valeriano said.

"We want to highlight the need to pass the Bond Act; municipalities are looking for the money to close leaky landfills and the money is provided for in proposition 1."



Armando Vargas UPS

One cyclist prepares for the ride.

NEWS BRIEFS

The World



Troops injure many

Jerusalem, Israel

(AP) Troops wounded dozens of Palestinians Sunday and ordered curfews across the Gaza Strip. Government leaders dismissed as "one-sided" a U.N. call for international protection of Arabs under Israeli occupation.

Israel radio said 86 Palestinians were injured in widespread clashes following the death of a jailed Palestinian, while Arab reports said 70 were hurt. The army put the number at 27 and said it was checking the other figures.

A Foreign Ministry statement castigated U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar for his report Thursday in which he suggested broadening the mandate of U.N. institutions in Israel to safeguard the 1.7 million Palestinians under occupation.

The report was produced as a recommendation to the U.N. Security Council in response to the killing Oct. 8 of 20 Palestinians on Jerusalem's Temple Mount by Israeli authorities.

Tensions mount

Ayodhya, India

(AP) Hindu leaders on Sunday suspended a campaign to seize a mosque after claiming to reach an accord with authorities, but officials said no concessions were made to end the dispute that has left at least 325 dead.

In New Delhi, meanwhile, moves to oust Prime Minister V.P. Singh grew while opponents worked for compromises to prevent new Parliament elections.

Despite the signs of calm in Ayodhya, about 300 miles southeast of New Delhi, violence linked to the mosque flared in neighboring nations. At least two Moslems were killed by a Hindu mob in Nepal, and security around Hindu temples in Pakistan was increased to prevent Moslem attacks.

The Hindu militants said they reached a deal with civil authorities to allow them to visit the disputed holy site on Wednesday.

Ashok Singhal, who was at the forefront of the Hindu assault on the mosque last week, called on thousands of pilgrims in Ayodhya to end the siege and hold a traditional Hindu fire ceremony to mark the end of a significant event.

Mediterranean fruit fly this week, but they said Sunday the war against the crop-destroying pest isn't over.

No flies have been found during inspections of traps meant to sample the population and assess the threat to the state's \$18 billion a year farm industry. That leads experts to believe the Medfly Science Advisory Panel.

"We know people are shipping fruit in all the time illegally, but the infestation from the previous episode is over," Cunningham said. The pest is believed to enter the state in illegally imported fruit and vegetables.

State and federal quarantines could be lifted by Thursday or Friday, officials said. But the long-term war will continue through stricter inspection programs and a state-sponsored search for better traps and lures.

US to train foreigners

Washington, D.C.

(AP) The Pentagon may soon be training military officers from the very countries it once viewed as archenemies.

The administration is considering requests from members of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact- Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Romania to participate in a program known as International Military Education and Training (IMET), officials said.

While the program probably would cost just several hundred thousand dollars, the symbolic value of such a project would be

much higher.

"Who would have believed we would train officers from the very countries which we viewed as our enemies just last year?" said one Defense Department official.

The possible training project is just one of many options under consideration by the Bush administration to help countries which this year discarded more than four decades of communist rule.

The State



Vendors cease sales

New York, N.Y.

(AP) The strike-bound Daily News trudged ahead Sunday, handing out free samples and using "hawkers" to sell papers where vendors feared union intimidation.

But spokeswoman Lisa Robinson would not say how many papers were printed, distributed or sold.

Vendors at 10 midtown Manhattan Newsstands chosen at random Sunday said they had no Daily News: many said they hadn't seen the paper in several days.

"We're still publishing," said Robinson. "We're still seeing gaps in distribution. Many, many people support us. Some people don't."

Talks have been fruitless since they began in January over contracts that expired in March. The unions charge unfair labor practices.

The News was struck by eight of its ten union on October 25 with the Newspaper Guild joining the strike the next day. Members of the Typographical Union have continued working because they have guaranteed lifetime jobs.

Border arrests made

Buffalo, N.Y.

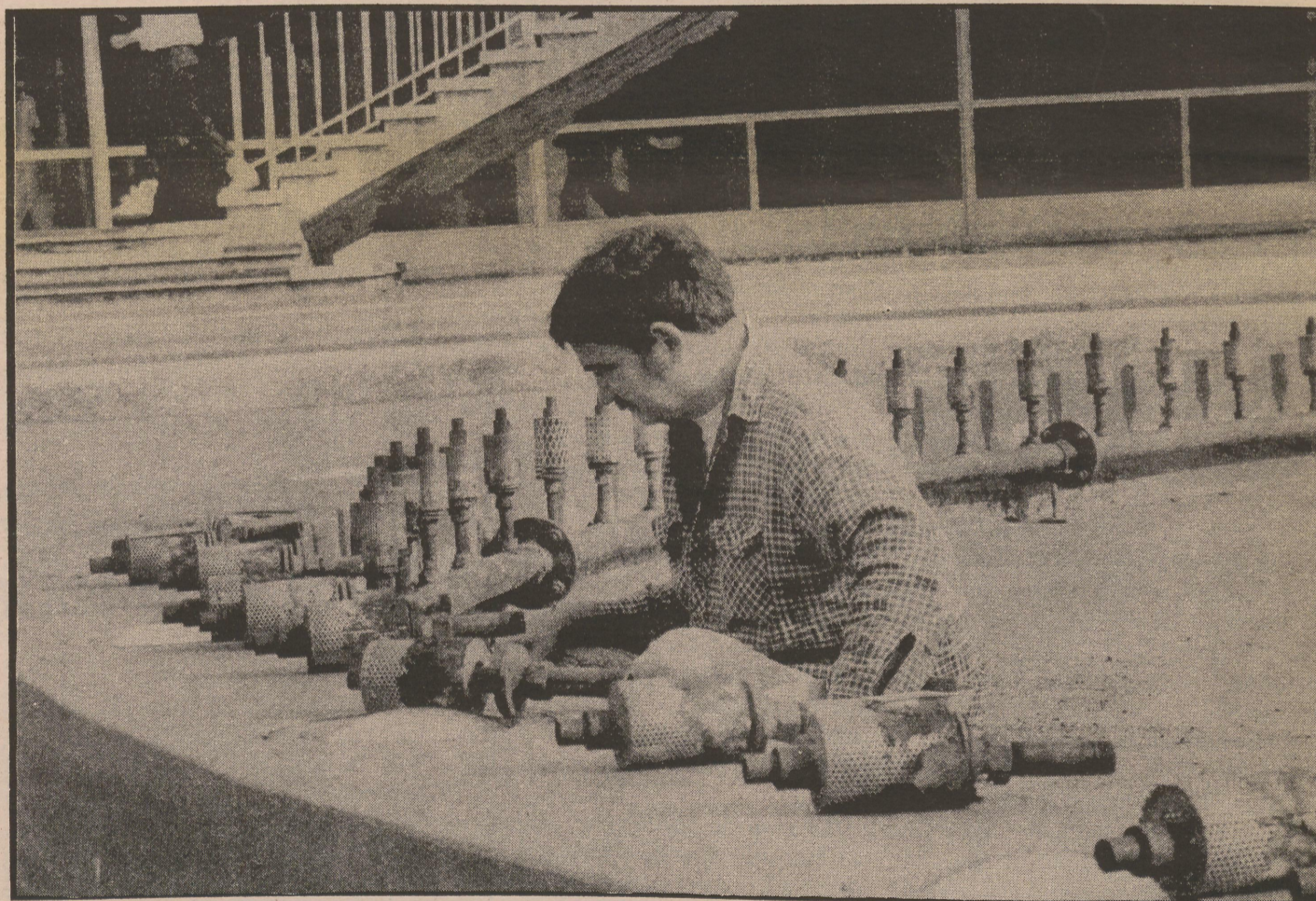
(AP) Five Poles and Two Salvadorans were arrested 90 minutes apart at a railway bridge in two separate cases of illegal border crossings, authorities said Sunday.

The incidents happened Saturday morning at the International Railway Bridge linking Buffalo and Fort Erie, Ontario, over the Niagara River.

Four Poles crossed the bridge into Buffalo on foot about 1 a.m., said William Dickman, chief patrol agent for the U.S. Border Patrol. The fifth Pole Josef Niedielski, 23, of Mississauga, Ontario had crossed the border legally by car over the nearby Peace Bridge to pick up the others, Dickman said.

Electronic sensors detected the four as they crossed the bridge, and they were arrested with Niedielski minutes later, Dickman said.

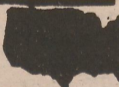
Niedielski and Boleslaw Maka, 31, of Mississauga were charged with alien smuggling, Dickman said. The other Poles paid the two from \$1,500 to \$1,800 each to smuggle them into the United States, he said.



"Hey, hey, hey, goodbye..."

Mike Morris UPS

The Nation



Fruit fly battle waged

Los Angeles, California

(AP) Officials hope to declare victory in a long and costly battle against the

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

FREE LISTINGS

TUESDAY November 6

Fantasy on campus gaming association of SUNYA (i.e. Dungeons and Dragons) meet at 7pm in LC 3.

G.A.L.A. meets at 8:30pm in Earth Science Bldg Room 143.

Racquetball Club meets

7-9:30pm on the racquetball courts. For more info call Craig 442-6390.

The Noon Concert Series continues with Findlay Cockrell performing music by various French masters. The one hour concert begins at noon in the PAC Recital Hall.

The Freshman Class Council meets at 8pm in Campus Center room 358.

Graduate Student Organization meets at

2:30pm in CC375.

RZA/Tagar meets at 7:30pm in Campus Center room 361. All are welcome.

Le Cercle Francais meets at 7:15 in the Humanities Building. For more info call Christine Harvey at 463-4911.

WEDNESDAY November 7

Pi Sigma Epsilon, the national coed Business Fraternity is holding an

interest meeting at 9:15pm in LC 19. It is open to all majors.

ACT-UP AIDS Coalition To Unleash Power meets at 8pm in the SA Lounge.

Interpersonal Relationship Group meets 6-7:15pm in the Health Services Bldg. Room 202.

NYPIRG Environmental Group meets at 7:30 pm in Earth Science Room 325. For more info call 442-5658.

THURSDAY November 8

Campus ACOA group meets at 7:30pm in the Health Services Bldg. Room 202.

Racquetball Club meets 8:30-9:30pm on the racquetball courts. For more info call Craig 442-6390.

Don't Walk Alone with ΠΣΧ and ATO on the downtown campus from 8:30-10pm.

Students for Choice meet at 7pm in the SA lounge.

McDonald's decides to stop using styrofoam

By Cindy Chin
STAFF WRITER

Entering the arena of the environmentally conscious is McDonald's who announced the nationwide switch from the use of styrofoam to paper last week.

"We wanted to keep in tune with our customers and they didn't feel good about it (styrofoam)," said Rich Dowd, environmental coordinator of McDonald's.

McDonald's, the largest fast food corporation won a major consumer of styrofoam.

For years, the use of styrofoam has been controversial, since it is non-biodegradable and taken up a large portion of landfills.

"For years, scientific groups were telling us the good and bad points. But now we won't to comply with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)," Dowd said. The EPA discourages the use of styrofoam.

Dowd said McDonald's will be complying with the EPA but still wants to do more than that.

"We have two goals. One is to help source reduction and minimize waste in landfills," Dowd said. "Our second goal is to recycle the new paper wrap we're implementing."

McDonald's said they will start using the new paper wrap immediately.

"Within the next 60 days, large sandwiches such as the Big Mac and the McDLT will have the new wrap," said Jason Bellush, spokesperson for area McDonald's.

"Within a year reduction will reach 90%," he said.

Last year students, along with the New York Public Interest Group (NYPIRG), campaigned to discontinue the use of styrofoam by SUNYA's food service, University Auxiliary Services (UAS).

"The strong commitment of students helped SUNYA take a huge step in the right direction," said Laurie Valeriano, spokesperson for NYPIRG.

"Like UAS, McDonald's was forced by the people to stop using styrofoam," she said.

"It's a good idea for the people and the environment," said

Norbert Zahm, general manager of UAS. "I hope by our example, other places will eventually make the switch."



McDonalds has switched from styrofoam to paper.

Raquel Moller UPS

The importance of students' votes stressed by USSA

By Patti Kraemer

In light of upcoming elections, the United States Student Associate (USSA), waged its own campaign emphasizing the importance of student bodies becoming a viable source of influence in public policy by voting.

Organized 43 years ago, the group was one of the first to recognize the importance of the student vote in the political arena. Since then, it has become one of the largest national student organizations, representing over 250 campuses and over 2 million students across the country.

Julius Davis, president of the USSA, and SUNY Albany student, said, "Students must realize that in order to make the

changes we want, we must vote. Only then will our elected officials realize that we students are a growing political force to reckon with."

With sensitive issues such as abortion, civil rights, and education budget cuts hitting closer to home for students than ever before, students have decided to take action.

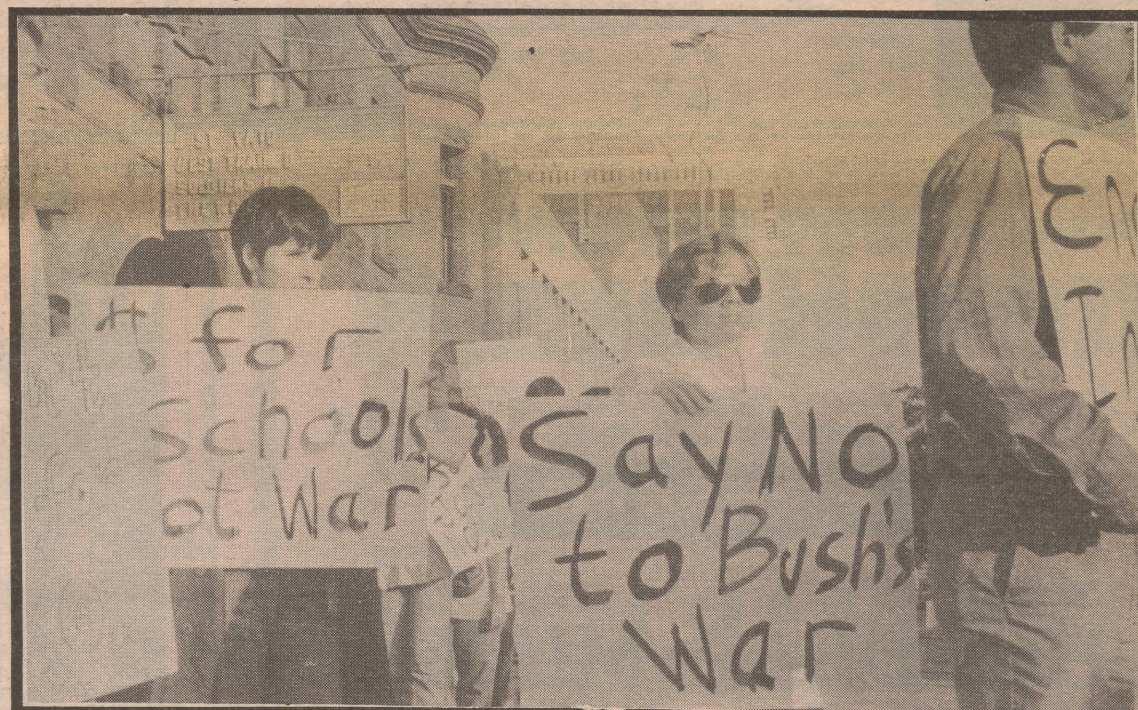
Tajel Shah, Vice President of the USSA, said the college campus is the ideal setting to organize large groups and disseminate information about up and coming elections. "In the past, elected officials have not been meeting the expectations of students," said Shah. As a nationally recognized organization the USSA has become a unifying link for

campuses around the country, strengthening the voice and influence of students.

The rise of activism on campuses today is a direct result of massive mobilization efforts which have encouraged students

to vote. For instance, the Arizona Student Association launched its "SAVE" campaign: Students Are Voting Everywhere! There, efforts culminated in the registration of over 10,000 new students votes.

Davis emphasized the "need for students to take responsibility from which candidates are elected to public office." Only with the undertaking of this civic duty will students be able to protect their best interests, he said.



Students frequently play a role in politics.

Teru Kuwayama UPS

EOP funds remain untouched

By Tom Murnane
STAFF WRITER

The ever-increasing concern over the impact of the State's budget cuts on the quality and depth of a SUNY education was the issue of an article in the October edition of *Unity Press*, which is published by the Albany State University Black Alliance.

The article criticized the budget priorities and how they have damaged programs including Educational Opportunities Program (EOP), which could force the program to abandon some of the students it was designed to help.

Carson Carr, Assistant Dean of Academic Support Services and Director of EOP, disputed the claims of some students who complained in the article that EOP funds were being cut.

"I don't know where they get this information," he said. "I would know if EOP funds are being cut in half, which is not the case...this is just not true."

Carr also said last Friday SUNY Central sent University President H.P. Swygert a directive concerning the state budget, but no decisions have been made about any EOP program cuts. As far as the EOP funds are concerned, they are presently at the same levels as last year.

EOP is a program designed for those whose circumstances prevent them from entering the University through the "traditional door" (or the method through which most students are admitted), according to Hank Schuford, Assistant Dean of Admissions. There is an assumption that EOP is only for minority students.

"This is not true," Schuford said, adding geography can dictate the percentages of different ethnic groups receiving aid. The closer you get to New York City, you might see more minority students receiving help from EOP than students in another region of New York State, Schuford said.

Schuford is an EOP alumnus of the University at Binghamton.

Cuomo responds to Yancey

By Michelle Madaffari

In response to Geff Yancey's "blast," on Governor Mario Cuomo's spending record, Cuomo responded in Sunday's debate that "33 other states were in fiscal trouble" and "the state's deficit was less than two percent its budget compared with 18 percent for the United States."

The income tax rates in New York State are the lowest they have been in thirty years, according to Darren Dopp, a representative in Cuomo's press office, New York is ranked 19th in the country for income tax rates, he said. The current rates have been lowered by the Governor.

Dopp evaded the question of whether or not Cuomo will raise taxes in future. "Two dozen states are in a recession, this is not an isolated phenomena, we

expect to have more problems this year as the national economy declines."

One of the causes of the current economic recession is the conflict in the Persian Gulf. However, that does not explain economic hardship before August.

Cuomo also said he has no regrets about increased spending on education, prisons, mental health and other programs.

Dopp also commented on SUNY tuition increases. "The Governor does not want to raise tuition...New York tuition is the lowest, and the SUNY system is the 'best bargain,' but as fiscal problems affect the state, the legislature will have to look at the amount of money coming in to support the state's budget."

Polls show Cuomo is heavily favored over Republican Pierre

Rinfret and Conservative Herbert London. Pollsters predict low voter turnout because of the predicted landslide victory.



Teru Kuwayama UPS
Governor Mario Cuomo

Developing realistic body image can cure compulsive eating

By Lin Murphy

What is compulsive eating all about? Here is one description. Compulsive eating is eating when you are not really hungry and eating more than your body requires. It's being out of touch with the body's natural cues of hunger and satiation. It means eating when you are sad, happy, lonely, bored, anxious, angry, or afraid and feel unable to handle these emotions. It means eating in an attempt to meet needs other than hunger, like wanting to feel full, satisfied, whole and complete. It's feeling out of control around food, and constantly devising schemes and plans to get back into control, which rarely succeeds. It

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often involves a cycle of dieting and starving then stuffing and bingeing. One then feels awful about one's self and one's body, which then triggers the diet-binge cycle.

It also means being unsatisfied with your body, always looking for the latest diet from friends, magazines, doctors and everywhere. It is related to conscious and unconscious beliefs about body image, like, "Who am I when I am fat?" and "Who am I when I am thin?" and it's related to societal pressures to be thin.

Given this description, how is this condition changed and healed? We first must believe that this condition is not disabling for life and can be changed. Compulsive eating and compulsive dieting can be understood. However, they

are serious problems that require thoughtful intervention.

The goal in the recovery process, as I see it, is to give up compulsive eating and develop a nurturing relationship to food, to develop a comfortable and realistic body image, and to give up weight in a responsible and lasting way. Learning how to eat in a nurturing way means giving up the concept of a "diet" and food deprivation. One may, instead re-establish a connection to natural body signals of hunger and satiation. It's necessary to sort out eating for nourishment and pleasure from emotional eating (eating to stuff down or numb feelings) and attempts to meet needs with food (food is never really satisfying under these conditions).

Therapy, counseling, or a compulsive eating group can help one to recognize and respond to one's true needs more appropriately. For example, if you eat when you are anxious or stressed, you can develop stress management skills that work for you. A series of tools and skills can be established to feed oneself in a liberated, healthy manner.

The recovery process also involves

developing a comfortable and realistic body image. This may involve letting go of wanting the "perfect" or "ideal" body as defined from outside and finding a weight that is healthy and attractive for YOU. Finally, if one can eat with the body's natural rhythms, give oneself permission to eat when hungry, and separate out all the other reasons for eating, the body will settle at a weight that is within a more healthy range.

If you or someone you know seems preoccupied with weight and dieting this could be the beginning of a discouraging and hurtful problem. Help is available on campus through Middle Earth (442-5777). Middle Earth offers an opportunity to talk about your feelings, programs to raise awareness to and prevention of eating disorders and referrals to counseling and support groups. Help is also available through the University Counseling Center (442-5800). In the community the Capital Region Association for Eating Disorders offers support groups, educational programs and referrals. For information call 465-9550.

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UJA calls for release of Soviet Jews

By Kerri Lewis
NEWS EDITOR

Freedom week, which began Sunday, is designed to educate students about Soviet Jews and their struggle to immigrate to the U.S. and Israel.

The week was planned by the United Jewish Appeal (UJA) on SUNYA. The group, part of an international organization, appeared on campus for the first time in early October, as a faction of Hillel.

Robin Fox, one of the founders of UJA said, "Freedom Week's purpose is to educate students about the plight of Soviet Jewry."

"They need more money, more

flights (out of the Soviet Union) and more money once they get here," she said.

Fox estimated there are one million Soviet Jews with processed exit visas waiting to leave.

Caryn Leventhal, also a founder of UJA on SUNYA, said since the Soviet government is unstable, it is important to get the Jews out now. In the future, she said, the government may decide to stop giving them exit visas.

Sunday night, Dr. Anshell Weiss from Jewish Family Services addressed the issue of Soviet Jewry, specifically Operation Exodus.

Operation Exodus, Fox said, is a plan to assist Soviet Jews in their emigration from the Soviet Union.

She said Operation Exodus is "urgent" because of the rising power of a group in the Soviet Union called PAMYAT, which is anti-semitic.

"PAMYAT is violent against Jews," Leventhal said.

Other events planned for the week include Israeli dancing at the small fountain today from 12-1, a candlelight service and singing to recognize Kristelnacht on Thursday, and Shabbat dinner for Russian families in the community on Friday night.

NYPIRG unhappy with SAT changes

By Stephanie Orenge
STAFF WRITER

The New York Public Interest Research Group, a long-term critic of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), expressed dissatisfaction with changes proposed Wednesday for the exam taken by over 1.5 million college-bound students each year.

NYPIRG, along with the New York Civil Liberties Union and Fair Test, a Boston-based organization, oppose the content of the SAT, but more importantly want to reduce the weight the test bears on college admission and scholarship awards.

SAT questions "discriminate against students who are unfamiliar with the activities of upper-middle class Americans," according to NYPIRG.

New York State Regents Scholarships and Empire State Scholarships are granted to students based half on SAT scores and half on grades along with class standing. NYPIRG wants this changed

to a 10 percent emphasis on SAT scores and a 90 percent emphasis on grades and class standing.

Michelle Gibbons, president of the Education Watch committee of SUNYA's NYPIRG chapter, said the exam is an inaccurate measure of a student's potential in college. She referred to the proposed SAT-2 as a "marketing ploy" designed to soften the pressure groups like NYPIRG exert on the Educational Testing Service (ETS) which is the corporate distributor of the exam.

The College Board in Boston, which acts as a Board of Directors for ETS, admitted years ago women as a whole scored lower than men on the SAT with their high school and college averages being higher, but, said Nadya Lawson, Fair Scholarships Campaign Coordinator at NYPIRG headquarters, this inconsistency has never been remedied, even though the College Board insists the test is not gender or culturally biased.

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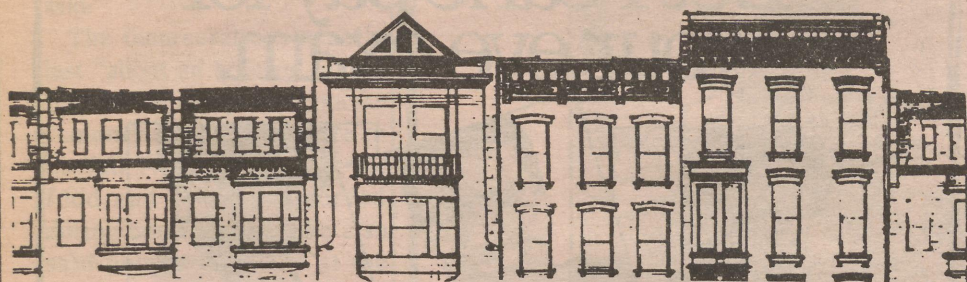
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ANSWERS

Continued from front page designated for improving ANSWERS could be put towards recycling and reuse programs.

Many Arbor Hill residents attended the rally, and parents brought their children, who carried signs stating, "Albany incinerator, landfill in our lungs."

Arbor Hill is noted as a highly populated, low income, black community.

Jim Bolden, Albany County legislator for the Arbor Hill district, said with all the problems the area has, such as high crime rate and poverty, "we don't need emissions that don't meet city standards."

Aaron Mair, Coalition for Positive Educational Outcomes representative, incited the crowd in front of the Capital with chants such as, "Let them shut the mother down."

Mair warned residents the incinerator emits high doses of lead and other "poisons." "Your children may suffer upper respiratory problems...in the future," he said.

The sun shone brightly on the Indian summer day, but many residents said on days the sun doesn't shine, the air is thick and difficult to breathe.

A Plum Street resident said she has a breathing problem, aggravated by ANSWERS.

There are other ways of dealing with the garbage problem besides endangering people's health, she said.

Mariateresa Canosa, of AWOW, said the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) record for protecting people's health is inadequate.

"You may hear this plant complies with regulations," Canosa said. "The fact is there are almost no standards for it to comply with."

Adding music to the rally, Peter Siegal local guitarist and musician, played two original pieces, one titled "Talking ANSWERS Plant." Siegal is a SUNYA student working with NYPIRG.

Greenpeace spokesperson Steve Kretzman asked citizens to "issue a call to our elected officials."

"Mayor Whalen, people are tired of cleaning inches of grime off their cars each week," Kretzman said.

Kretzman also addressed Governor Cuomo. "Don't plant another tree," he said, asking Cuomo to show greater recycling initiatives instead.

Several Greenpeace activists were responsible for blocking the entrance to ANSWERS incinerator one month ago.

"This is a social justice issue as well as an environmental issue," Canosa said. "It's wrong to expose people to health risks simply because they are politically and economically weak," she said.

Council

Continued from front page representative, the ad is "proof of SUNYA students' contempt and disrespect in print."

"If this is an example of unbiased journalism, then I'm a pig who can fly," he said.

Farkas also said it's the media director and Executive Branch's job to prevent biased journalism from being printed.

According to Don Decker, manager of News Director for Channel 10, his station does not agree with the ad's content. "We'll do whatever we consider newsworthy," he said. "I doubt the story is over."

Channel 10 ran two stories concerning the ad, one at 6pm and another at 11pm.

Rosamond criticized the "City Under Siege" report. He said the title itself was biased. "It sounds like a battle is going on," he said.

Rosamond also said the ad should not have any negative effect on the community.

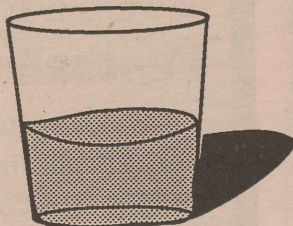
The impact on the community along with other problems with the *Student Voice* were discussed at the Central Council meeting which was held on Halloween. The meeting became increasingly "out of order" as the night progressed. According to Parliamentarian Brian McNamara, dressed for the occasion as Freddy Kruger, questions regarding the *Student Voice* were only supposed to be directed to Rhoads. The questions should have pertained

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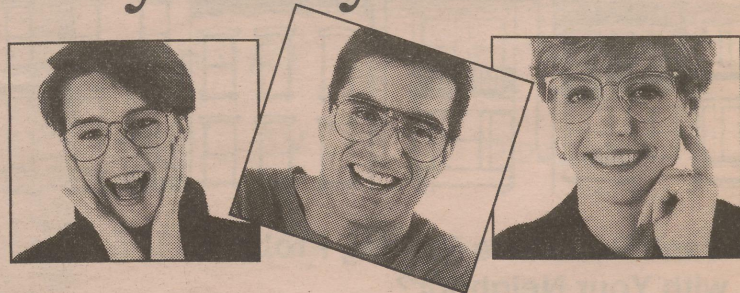
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Graduate student hosts cable television program

By Kerri Lewis
NEWS EDITOR

SUNYA graduate student and President of the African-American Writers' Collective, Brian Ansari hosts his own television program on Channel 8 called "Sounds of the Drum," which focuses on the experiences of Blacks and Native Americans.

Ansari said he named the show, along with a newsletter he publishes, "Sounds of the Drum" because drum sounds elicit a response.

The response could be pro or con, he said, but "part of my rationale was to bring to this community an awareness of what's happening in the African-American and Native American

communities. Ansari said the media has yet to address these issues.

"Since I understand the power of communication," he said, he thought television would be the best way to reach the maximum number of people."

Ansari said it was not difficult to get the show; however, it has been difficult to "keep the show going with a high quality of guests."

Some issues the show covers are international politics, specifically in South Africa, domestic concerns, literary topics and criminal justice policies.

Featured guests on the show have included faculty member

Boji Jordan, who is a South African nationalist, Randall Robinson, who is the Executive Director of Trans-Africa which is an international lobbying organization for African issues.

In choosing his guests, Ansari said, "(they) have to be aware of policy and issues or they have to be policy makers."

Ansari also said guests should be able to "speak authoritatively on concerns in the African-American and Native American communities."

The main reason Ansari said he wanted to produce this show was because he "saw all the talent on campus, particularly the black figures." He also said he "felt the (Albany) community

should have an opportunity can become exposed to some resources the university has."

He added, "It's important to enlighten people on campus but also members of the Albany area." Especially, he said, young people who need role models and ordinarily don't get the chance to see these "dynamic individuals."

Ansari said, "There must be a concerted effort on the behalf of those of us who are educated to go into the community and interact with the young people."

Reactions to the program have been muted, Ansari said, but "something like this takes time to settle."

When asked about a future career, Ansari said it would be in



Mike Morris UPS

Brian Ansari
"making a difference the best way I can."

With a grin he added, "I haven't found the best route yet but rest assured, when I find it, everyone will know about it!"

Jail 'N Bail raises big bucks

By Tom Murnane

The Fifth Annual Jail 'N Bail, sponsored by the American Marketing Association (AMA), raised over \$3,000 for the American Cancer Society (ACS) on Wednesday.

AMA President Tara Moser explained how the event works. Individuals file a formal complaint against their friends or faculty with AMA/ACS representatives for \$10-20. Officers are then sent from the Ballroom to bring into custody those who were subjects of the complaints. Defendants are then brought before a judge, who sets the bail before they are thrown in jail. The prisoners then phone friends and relatives from behind bars to try and raise their bail, or "as close to that amount as possible," Moser said.

The incarcerations usually last "about an hour or so, she said. Moser also pointed out the "country-cub" atmosphere in the Jail 'N Bail area, citing the food and beverages served during confinement. She also said people have fun at the event, which is "marketed to be a fund-raiser."

With a resounding slam of the gavel, American Cancer Society (ACS) Circuit Court Judge Gary "Hang 'Em High" Hoffmann found university student Peter Flink guilty of two separate charges, and remanded him to the custody of the ACS jail, located in the CC Ballroom, Wednesday afternoon.

Hoffmann, brushing the abundance of curls from his traditional wig out of his eyes, scolded the defendant Flink for not presenting an adequate defense. Flink was convicted on one count of "simple chronic halitosis," as well as one count of "a clear lack of the use of shampoo." Bail was set at \$1000 before Flink was "tossed in the can."

Earlier, Rich Floody, the arresting officer, was shot several times at point-blank-range with a water pistol when he approached Flink.

NYPIRG

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The Board blames lower average SAT scores of people of color on the poorer quality of education many of these people may receive, Lawson said. She also said by shifting the blame to society and then

altering the test, "they contradict themselves every step of the way."

SAT-2 will be introduced in the spring of 1994. It includes fewer questions and more time to answer them. The present test has 85 verbal questions and 60 math questions and lasts two and a half hours. Its replacement will have 75-80 verbal and 55-60 math

questions, with an extra 20 minutes.

The most striking change is in the math section. Students will be allowed to use calculators and will also answer some open-ended questions in addition to the usual multiple choice selections.

In the verbal section there will be more emphasis on reading comprehension.

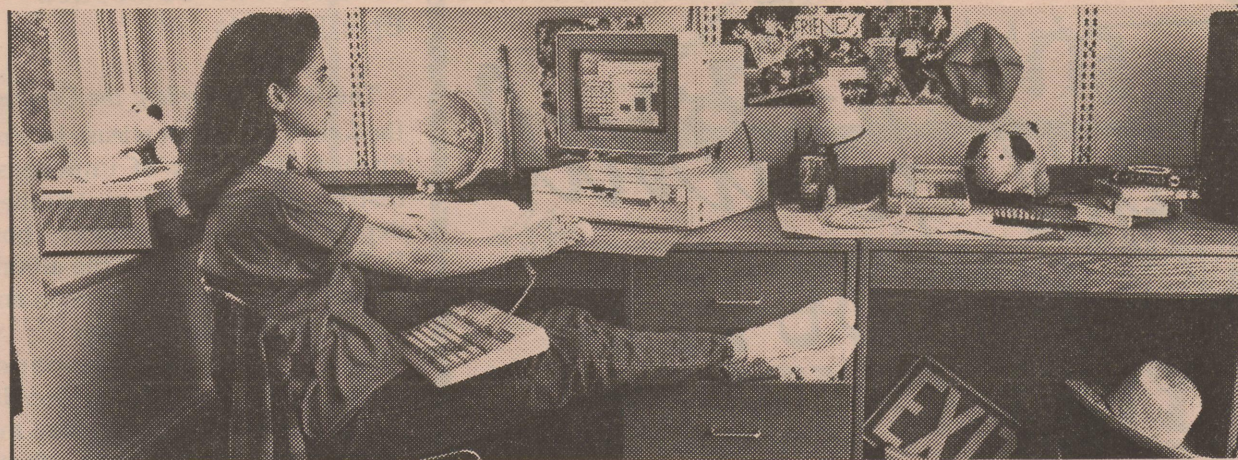
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The Travelling Wilburys Volume Three

When you consider each of the Travelling Wilburys has produced at least one auspicious solo album since their unique breakthrough project, then *Volume 3* isn't such an odd title for their follow up.

Drawing upon close to 100 years experience in the business, the surviving Wilburys — sans Roy (Lefty) Orbison, to whom the album is dedicated — have successfully recreated the spontaneous sparkle of their first jam-session. Baptized with new monikers, George (Spike) Harrison, Jeff (Clayton) Lynne, Tom (Muddy) Petty, and Bob (Boo) Dylan sample basic guitar riffs and simple note progressions from previous works in sticking with an uncomplicated formula: share the

spotlight, maintain a cheery simplicity, throw in comical, astute introspectives of life, and keep the ballads to crisp three-minute intervals.

Subtly sprinkled throughout are the welcome trademarks of each. There's Dylan's enchanting harmonica, and the ever-present reverbs of Harrison's slide guitar. And being the best producer money can buy, Lynne smoothes out any rough edges with his crafty workmanship on the synthesizers and keyboards.

A dominant topic of the ballads is women. And when the Wilburys hand out advisories on the opposite sex, they reach deep into their bag of gentle vernacular and come up with humorous epithets and metaphors that are more playfully totemic than offensive or derogatory. Instead of a quartet of perverted old men, they bear semblance to a bunch of middle-

aged guys reminiscing about better days gone by.

Without appearing didactic, they also tackle environmental concerns. For example, Dylan in "Inside Out": "Look up your chimney/The sky ain't blue/It's kind of yellow/You know it's true," or Harrison in "The Devil's Been Busy": "Rolling down the highway/With your trucks of toxic waste/Where you gonna hide it?/Maybe outer space?" Rather than glitzy, veneer coating, these tunes share a more sincere honesty in portending what our future may (or may not) hold.

Then, there's the surprisingly soothing, romantic lyricism of the tandem of Lynne and Petty in "You Took My Breath Away." Petty, who sounds better than ever, also scores with the country flavored "Poor House," a humorous look at alimony.

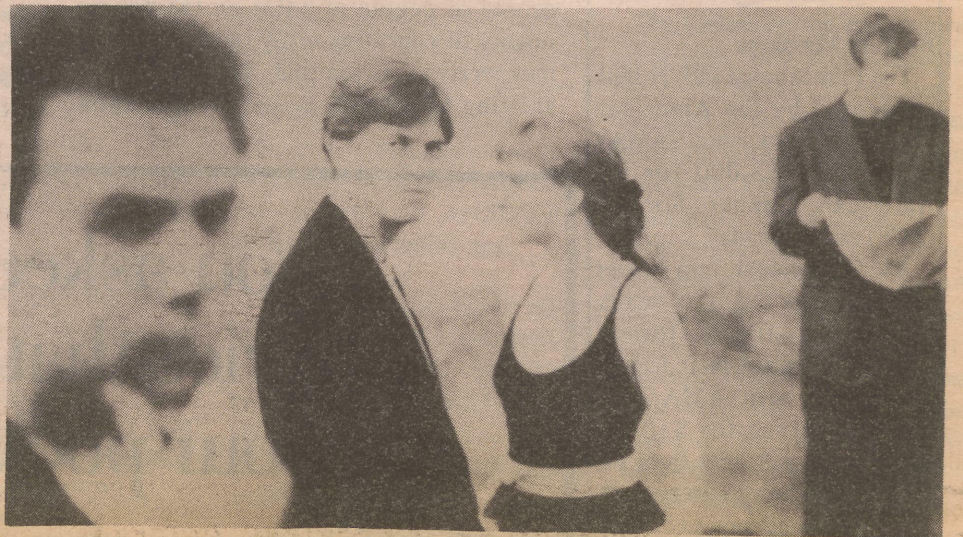
Although the get-on-your-feet finale

of the eleven song set, "The Wilbury Twist," may sound like the bizarre lyrics to a new dance craze, the driving repetition of the chorus hints otherwise. "There ain't never been nothing quite like this/It's a magical thing called the Wilbury twist," could be construed to be a comment on the industry's inability to recreate the Wilbury phenomenon.

Battling fears of impending arthritis and a youth preoccupied by heavy-metal mores, these charismatic rock dinosaurs are still pumping some of their best stuff. Nothing could clone the savory pleasures of *Volume 1*, but *Volume 3* comes pretty damn close.

— Clarence
Eckerson

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From l: Neil Conti, Paddy McAloon, Wendy Smith, and
Martin McAloon of Prefab Sprout

Prefab Sprout *Jordan: The Comeback* Epic Records

The fact that *Jordan: the Comeback*, the fourth American release by Prefab Sprout, has a lot of unnecessary instruments mixed into its ethereal depths (thanks to producer Thomas Dolby) says a lot about the album in general: most of the nineteen songs are also terribly unnecessary.

We all have fascinations. Singer/songwriter Paddy McAloon just has more than most. Way more. All the songs in some way reflect his incredibly diverse range of fancies and obsessions, from teenage love to Agnetha Faltskog of ABBA. All done in typically breathy, jazzy Prefab fashion, with some gongs, whistles, and bubbles thrown in for good measure.

Take, for example, "Carnival 2000," part of the Love Suite (one of the four suites the album is divided into). The song, a rumba-esque toast to the beginning of the new century, is catchy, but is ruined by the whistle that recalls the one used in "Bad Girls" by Donna Summer. Not to mention the gong that's used to accentuate the chorus.

Then there's "Jesse James Blues," part of the Childhood Heroes Suite. Mellow and lush musically, with wonderfully dreamy keyboards, the gong utilized here just heightens and emphasizes the melodramatic and just plain cheesy lyrics.

Did someone say cheesy? The title

track, about the comeback of Elvis, features McAloon alternately speaking and singing a la Robbie Robertson and Sammy BoDean in "Somewhere Down the Crazy River," but he can't pull it off, sounding rather silly instead of gruff (And can we just stop with all the Elvis songs already?). "Jesse James Symphony," not to be confused with the "Bolero," contains some of the most inane lyrics on the entire album ("Jesse James is thinking of the breaks he never had/And the gene that cursed his blood rhesus-bad"). Most of this suite could have been avoided, and maybe could've saved the album.

Which is not to say the entire album is a waste — just superfluous. "The Ice Maiden," McAloon's tribute to Faltskog, is whimsical, with McAloon and Wendy Smith's voices drifting and floating among the keyboards. "All the World Loves Lovers," while consisting again of weak, hollow lyrics, is delicate and ethereal musically, recalling some of Scritti Politti's finest moments. Most of the music on the album is rich and dreamy, and McAloon and Smith have wonderfully lush voices. It's just that upon hearing the album, you just can't wait for it to end. Whether it's the odd and irrelevant choice of instruments, the foolish lyrics, or just the amount of songs, something on *Jordan: the Comeback* will try your patience, and make you wonder if the entire album was, indeed, necessary.

— Susan Friedman

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Iggy Pop : Wild at Heart

The man who put raw power on plastic, who invented punk rock, who inspired generations of over-the-top rockers, and who will probably blow the roof off Saratoga Winners tonight, seems to have gone domestic.

Morgan Lyle

"I'm married, I pay my taxes, and I do my work very carefully," decided Iggy Pop recently. The domestic theme runs all through Iggy's newest effort, *Brick by Brick*. Twenty years after the raging iconoclast burst out of an Ann Arbor trailer park, where he left the name James Osterberg, and onto stages littered with broken glass and candle wax — twenty years after writing the best punk song ever composed, "Search and Destroy" — the World's Forgotten Boy has found a home.

But he doesn't sit in this home and watch TV. When he's not declaring his love of his wife and his home, he's out on the balcony, railing at his fellow citizens of "Butt Town:"

"A young black man who walks down the street/
Is gonna get stopped by a car full of heat/
And the girl with the hair flies by in her underwear/
She's done nothing so far to deserve that car."

Brick by Brick is full of surprises, like "Candy" wherein the Igster steps back and lets B-52 Kate Pierson dominate his first-ever duet, and "I Won't Crap Out," a litany of love and self-doubt. Iggy knows this domestic business isn't easy:

"We're gonna live so

happily/
and me/
us a hug/
a happy bug/
If I don't crap out."

In a far-away place, just you

The sun will shine and give

And the world will sing like

If I don't crap out."



Iggy wants you all to vote and help wipe out censorship

And isn't that "happy bug" thing cool? The album is loaded with splendid Iggy-isms.

It's also loaded with raw power that would (and probably does) make the Stooges proud.

"Home," "Butt Town," "Neon Forest," and "Rock and Roll" are some of the best stomping metal to come out of Iggy since "I Wanna Be Your Dog." "The Undeclared" is fun to sing at the end of Giants games (at presstime, the Colts are not a source of concern).

There's a generous helping of material that certain people might not like you to listen to, and might like to put you in jail for selling — lines like "Every motherfucker really needs a home," and "Get off my dick, I'm building this brick by brick." Iggy knows this, and has made it known he would like his fans (and detractors, I suppose) to get their asses to the poll Tuesday, in hopes of sending a potent message to the uptight assholes that run things that young people have political power and are not afraid or unwilling to use it. Sounds like a good idea.

Anyhow, after you're done making history in the voting booth, go home, put on some cool clothes, and go see Iggy make history at Saratoga Winners (10pm, 18 and up with ID). Yeah, it's been 20 years, but I don't think he'll crap out.

Easy (for Alex's brother -- a faceless name)

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or flesh leaving no mess

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such a mess he left
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such a mess but I doubt he was thinking that
standing on top of the world or nyc the two
get confused sometimes

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Seven evening news saying "an area teen..."

area teen what a mess you left
what a costly dance you and Fay Wray danced
as you fell

did you cry as you slid through the wind's
carressing fingers? did you laugh as you
slipped through our fingers?

I want to need to explain
it away, just another nameless face
but you—you're a faceless name and that
is another matter entirely

because I never knew your smile
but I knew your life could feel your life
in Alex's eyes, in his silenced smile with bloody fingers
I want to wipe away your cold tears and
ask you why, and you like Falada would answer me
but that would be too easy

so I'll suffer quietly helpless for once
to sing the pain away
such a mess you left behind

and locked in my room crying for you I'll always wonder
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— M. Kazim Ali

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ANSWERS Incinerator is not the answer

There is no way to avoid it. It is a problem that is growing, and unless steps are taken, it will surely get worse.

That problem is the deterioration of the environment. More specifically, the problem is right in our backyard. Its name is ANSWERS Incinerator.

The Sheridan Avenue plant opened in 1981 and is currently being considered for improvements that would range between \$12 million and \$30 million.

That, however, is not the solution.

The only way to begin to better the environment is through recycling. Instead of spending this gross amount of money to renovate a hazardous plant, the state should look into a long term recycling plan.

A report released over a month ago stated that more than half of the ash from waste-to-energy incinerators in New York exceeded Federal limits for hazardous waste.

Walter Hang, director of the New York Public Interest Research Group's topic project told *The New York Times* that the "report shows very clearly that incineration is not the solution to the garbage crisis."

The ANSWERS incinerator is located only a few miles away from campus. According to NYPIRG representative Judith Enck, tests have shown that ANSWERS emits lead, cadmium, and chromium.

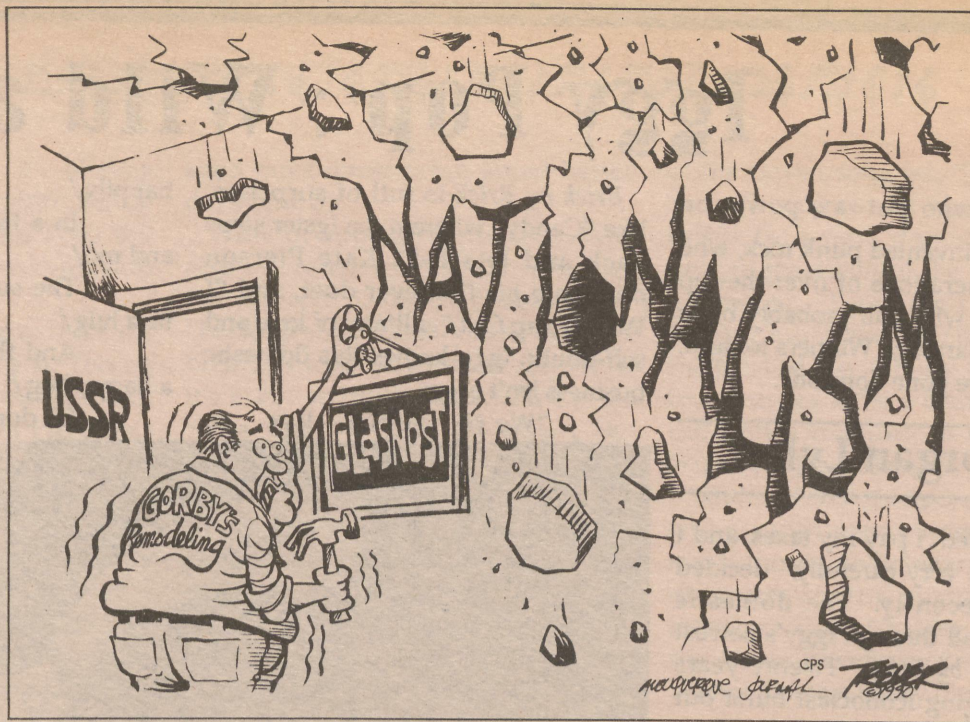
Studies have shown that lead can lead to damage to the central nervous system and may also cause learning problems in children. Cadmium and chromium also pose a health threat.

ANSWERS is located in the Arbor Hill community. The community is a low income, highly populated area.

Supporting the activities of ANSWERS is very much a social injustice.

The march and rally last Saturday to shut down the incinerator is a step in the right direction. Last month, Greenpeace also held a protest at the incinerator.

The ASP encourages all students, faculty and members of the community to get involved. Contact NYPIRG in the Campus Center to get more information.



COLUMN

Are we really "Part of the Family?"

You turn on the tube at 5:58pm, and familiar, well-coiffed faces appear in close-up to tell you what's coming up in two minutes. They walk toward their desks, and then you see some commercials. At 6 o'clock, you're hit with French horns and kettledrums belting out a furious, affirmative F-major theme as rapid-cut helicopter shots of the Capital District pass before your eyes. Then you see three quick stills each - the last shot has those faces smiling into the camera - all of the "team" players as a Boris Gudunov - type voice intones their names. Finally, "Now, LIVE, the Number One news in the Capital District, this is *NewsCenter 6*."

Don Drewecki

Hooray! It's them! Tracy Egan, Ernie Tetrault, John Cessarich and the rest of the Channel 6 dinner time TV circus are here to give us THE NEWS SHOW!!! Yes, WRGB's *NewsCenter 6*, the trashiest newscast in our area, with every segment calculated to insult our intelligence as it tries to win our sympathies. We'll we hate to be party poopers, but some of us just aren't sympathetic. Since they need us in their family - or is it the other way around? - we'll discuss, in no particular order, just a few obnoxious things about the program that sets a new low for local TV journalism.

What do we get at the start of the show? What else - the TOP STORY, with a graphic of a red ink stamp pounding a piece of paper with the words TOP STORY, as if we need to be reminded that the lead item on a newscast is indeed the top story of the day. Sometimes, however, the first story isn't always the top story, such as when a report about local thunderstorm damage is more important than the Persian Gulf "Nightly Crisis Update." But WRGB can't resist using that graphic anyway.

Saddam Hussein's violent expropriation of Kuwait has given the Balltown Road gang a tremendous opportunity for manipulating us. Witness Ernie Tetrault's trip to our dynastic authoritarian pals in Saudi Arabia (where people are still beheaded, and women have no freedom at all) complete with large banners signed by Capital District hawks to let "our boys and girls" know that *this time*, unlike Vietnam, they are indeed "part of the family." How patriotic. Our veteran news reader went there to tell us how hot it is, how revved up our troops are, and, most importantly, to wave the flag. He doesn't even complain about being subject to military censorship. Don't you think there's something fishy about former oilman George Bush's trigger-happy response to the Gulf crisis? Some of us in the family think so.

What is Tracy Egan's motive in wanting to be "part of the family?" Does she *need* to be accepted by us, or is this just a cynical marketing strategy? Must she try a new job-for-a-day in the segment "Tracy Is...?" Was it journalistically necessary to sing in *Nunsense* at the Cohoes Music Hall? Isn't she happy being a yuppie anchorwoman? Isn't she happy laughing and saying all kinds of dumb things at the end of every segment? Perhaps anchorpeople have midlife crises too. Or maybe this focus on the fantasy family draws attention away from their lack of substantive coverage of the issues that affect our community daily, such as high divorce rates; single-parent homes; and economically deprived people

having children they can't afford. A little attention to the root causes of these problems wouldn't hurt.

When it comes to John Cessarich's weather forecasts, Tracy and Ernie can't help laughing their way into it. Boy, do they have a great time: HA-HA-HA! HA-HA-HA-HA!! HA-HA-HA-HA!!!! John's all over the area, working out at the YMCA, sampling ethnic cuisine, meeting school kids, trying desperately to be accepted into the great big TV family. And now, he does his forecasts outside the studio. We're just in stitches, guys! Keep the comedy coming.

On a cultural note, why were "our" ostensibly serious TV reporters constantly urging us to attend the Saratoga Performing Arts Center this past summer? Tracy, Ernie and Liz Bishop shared their heartwarming SPAC reminiscences with us, conveying the impression that Saratoga is the place to be. However, balletomanes will tell you that the New York City Ballet is seldom able to perform its more adventurous repertory in July due to lack of funds. And classical music aficionados are invariably outraged by the badly rehearsed, poorly planned August programs that in no way reflect what the Philadelphia Orchestra does during the regular season at the Academy of Music. SPAC is the laughingstock of American music festivals, in no way comparable to Tanglewood, let alone Marlboro, Santa Fe, Salzburg, and the London BBC Proms. Serious TV reporters might ask why. Tracy, Ernie and Liz don't even ask. As "part of the family," we think they should know the truth so that they won't have to waste their energies next summer.

After many weeks of this crap your interest in *NewsCenter 6* wanes and you switch over to Ed Dague for a more adult newscast. And yet you can't help tuning in again at 6:30, not just to hear Boris Gudunov and the upbeat theme music once more, but to masochistically endure another Alan Chartock commentary. What's really monstrous, though, is the incredible shallowness of what Dr. Alan says. Chartock is not Walter Lippman, nor even Eric Sevareid, but it's surprising to see a recognized political scientist reduce the complex issues of our time to "analyses" lasting between 75 seconds to two-and-a-half minutes.

In short, despite his nightly presence on the WRGB circus and his weekly appearances on *NewsCenter 6 Sunday Morning* - where he and fellow neo-conservative Dr. Jeffrey Reinhart gang up on such local anti-war activists as Naomi Jaffee - there is little trace of Alan Chartock's blinding brilliance to be found in recent books, major magazines, or papers other than his own *Legislative Gazette* and *WAMC Program Guide*. This is very curious for a full professor at SUNY-Albany in the "publish or perish" age, and we'd be delighted if he corrected us. Perhaps he's writing a book on the Presidential prospects of Mario Cuomo in 1992.

Tracy, Ernie, Alan, listen to us. Not all TV viewers are as foolish as you and your consultants would believe. The political, economic, social and cultural aspects of American life are far more complex than what your happy talk/baby food newscast conveys. This corner of the nation might benefit from serious analyses of the problems we face. And because we're "part of the family," we think you ought to know that.

Arabs block the truth

To the Editor:

Thomas Ellis is under the impression that truth is what is emanated from the United Nations. I wish this were so, but unfortunately this is not the case. Starting in the mid 1970's the Arab-Soviet-third world bloc supported a growing PLO lobby at the United Nations. This bloc, with only 9.5% of the world's population but holding two-thirds of the General Assembly vote, voted as a unit to pass resolutions which served the PLO cause. An example of the hostility that Israel faces is the annual Arab attempt to oust her from the U.N. Why didn't any nation attempt to pass a resolution ousting Iraq from the United Nations when Saddam Hussein gassed his Kurdish population?

There is a parable about the Arab bloc in the U.N.; if any of its members introduced a resolution in the United Nations declaring the world to be flat, it would immediately get forty votes. This is a sad commentary on the "objectivity" of the United Nations.

Additionally, Mr. Ellis like the Arab governments, attempted to shove the blame for the Arab refugee problem on the Israeli government. If the Arabs had accepted the 1947 U.N. resolution creating a Jewish and an Arab State, these Arab refugees would be today living in an independent Arab State. Also, Arab leader stimulated the Arab departure via frightening radio broadcasts from Arab capitals. Expecting a quick victory over the Jews, they fabricated atrocity stories and promised departing Arabs that they would soon return to reclaim their property — and that of the Jews as well. Arab governments have offered virtually no help in resettling the Arab refugees and left this burden to the world community, with much of the financial burden carried by the United States.

As for Deir Yassin, it was struck for its military importance. The town was on the Arab-blocked road to

Jerusalem and was a base for snipers poised against Jewish citizens in Jerusalem. It was a necessary attack to protect Jewish civilians. Thus, it is evident that the blame for the Arab refugee problem is incorrectly placed upon Israel by Mr. Ellis.

Rachel Turkin
Israel Public Affairs Committee

Jews are the victims

To the Editor:

In his article on October 30, 1990 Tom Ellis falsely portrays the Israelis as aggressors and racists.

He mentions that the purpose of the Deir Yassin Massacre was to expel the Arabs. The purpose of the Deir Yassin raid was to stop the people of Deir Yassin from blocking the road to Jerusalem, and killing civilians. The Deir Yassin raid is not justifiable, but it was in the middle of a war that the Palestinians started.

Secondly, it was after the Deir Yassin Massacre, that the Arab leaders urged the Palestinians to evacuate. It's interesting how Mr. Ellis doesn't mention the fact that the Deir Yassin Massacre was strongly condemned by the Jewish leaders in Palestine.

It is also interesting how Mr. Ellis doesn't mention that three days after Deir Yassin, a gang of Arab terrorists massacred twenty-five Jewish doctors and nurses on their way to a hospital in Jerusalem.

Saudi Arabia and Jordan ban Jews from entering, let alone living in their countries. The P.L.O. Charter calls for the murder of every Jew in Israel. In all Moslem countries, Jews are to be treated as second class citizens. How come Mr. Ellis doesn't call this racism?

Mr. Ellis writes that when I used the word "naturally" I justified his notion that Zionism is racism. What I mean is that naturally we are not going to give our country back and live under Arab rule. Israel doesn't have to cease to be a Jewish state just because, Tom Ellis, Yassir Arafat, George Habash, and Saddam Hussein want it to be.

Robert Friedman

Spelling least of worries

To the Editor:

"Why 'Y', " he asked. "Ms." guided and flawed at the outset, "womyn" does not appear in the dictionary and the scientific field of biology uses the letter "y" to denote the "male" chromosome.

A more appropriate "ms" spelling would be "myn" to replace "man/men." "Y!" Just the thought of it makes me feel more "mynly." This would then force the radical fringe of the feminist movement to re-write "Webster's" by having to take the "myn" out of "womyn."

This is just more mindless feminist drivel disguising itself as adult college-level education or intellectuality, being foisted on impressionable young minds for the purpose in instilling them with "gender confusion" or "gender self-hate" or both.

A more legitimate focus of SASU would be a course offering of "Toilet Training" for those students whose parents failed to adequately instruct them on how to use the bathroom and why to do so is preferable to seeking relief outdoors.

Edward J. Bradley

A warning for women

To the Editor:

On October 23, two women from the College of Saint Rose were attacked by an unknown male while they were walking on the Albany High School Track. This is not the first incident which has occurred on the track recently, but the trend seems to be that the attacks have become increasingly violent. The track is between the downtown dorms and the O'Leary Street bus stop (formerly known as the Partridge Street bus stop), and it is therefore inevitably frequented by Albany students. We would like to warn the women of SUNY Albany to be especially careful in this area. "Don't Walk Alone" now offers escorts between the bus stops and the dorms on the downtown campus Monday thru Thursday from 8:30 pm to 11:30 pm.

For more information on how to stay safe on campus, contact the NYPIRG Women's Issues/Campus Safety Project in CC 382, or call 442-5658.

NYPIRG Women's Issues Project

In defense of program

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Mr. PJ Johnson's letter in the ASP of Friday, Oct. 26. I feel obliged to write a response to the accusations and innuendo that pervaded his letter. His presentation of our conversation was onesided, and, in my opinion, inaccurate.

First of all, Mr. Johnson, it was uncalled for you to include my full name and phone number in a letter that was so full of political statements and insults to me and the organization I am representing.

It was a personal attack which I took offense to.

The way you presented our conversation of Saturday, October 13, 1990 in your letter was truly outlandish. Of course I was not being defensive as you stated. I was just merely asking (like I have of anyone else who has asked about the program) how you got number because I want to know whether my effort have been fruitful. I like to know this information so I can repeat whatever I did to let people know about this program, Volunteers for Israel. I asked what your name was so I would know who I was talking to. You have written a falsity, I'm afraid. I did not ask these questions in such a way as was put out in your letter.

You were the one who was suspicious and defensive. Another falsity: I was not the one who had to be calmed down — you were. You came to the phone first asking "What is this, this Volunteer for Israel?" You were the one who asked in an angry tone of voice. I told you what the program was. You then immediately started yelling at me, not letting me get a word in edgewise. The way I reacted to your outburst was reasonable. I just simply asked you to stop yelling at me and that I did not appreciate you calling me just to yell at me.

So, once you had calmed down, I explained the program to you. I did not ask you many questions as you so stated in your letter. Now, once you knew only a little bit about the program, you again lashed out at me. You were so upsetting to me that I almost hung up on you. But I didn't because you have a right to your opinion and I wanted to hear it. Obviously you had no idea what the program is about.

Volunteers for Israel is an apolitical non-profit organization that sends people from all over the world to Israel for a cheaper airfare. The program is *not* to send people there to assist in fighting. OF COURSE NOT! It is for people (Jews and non-Jews) like you and others like you (and anyone else) to become educated about Eretz Yisrael. It's a way for people to get a chance to live with Israelis, get to know them, and understand them and what they are living through. Volunteers for Israel sponsors tours of the country. A person going on this program would also learn about the country and see the land. There are also various speakers and activities planned while you are on the program. Do you really believe, PJ, that a person coming from the U.S. or any other country would be in a position to assist these soldiers? Give me a break! Volunteers for Israel is not an organization meant for that purpose.

I can't believe, PJ, that even after our "mini-debate" (as you so put it), you still say what you said in your letter. I am not going to go into what we discussed. This is not a political article.


I am not "recruiting" people from this campus. They see my flyers, call me up (just like you did), and I answer their questions. They may or may not decide to go—that's completely up to them. These young people are intelligent and they want to know what's going on in the world around them. We all should not be kept in the dark.

You are insulting alot of people PJ, including yourself, in your letter. Someone of college age of course knows what their political actions will cause or not cause. They did not get to this "stage" in life not to realize this. I have no effect on someone's political actions. As I said before, Volunteers for Israel is apolitical and my letter of Oct. 9, 1990 was apolitical. I have no say whether a person will decide to go on the program or not.

As you said in our conversation, you have never been to Israel. I was just there this past summer from May 21-Aug. 24. So I know what is really going on there. I DID NOT feel this tension that they talk about on the news in the U.S. Obviously you did not know what you were saying when you included this statement about tension in your letter.

You are jumping to conclusions, yelling before you know all the facts, and printing a letter full of false statements. Obviously you need to re-think your actions. Please think twice and get all the facts before writing in the ASP again.

Jennifer Linefsky



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TKE Sorry about the mix-up on Wednesday night. ΣΠ

Dan and Jim, Thanks for all of your help in making Halloween a huge success. Love, Meredith, Sharon, & Cheryl

Heidi - Thanks for all of your work on Montreal. You did a great job! Love, Meredith

Dear Trish of ΑΕΦ, Thanks for your SUPPORT. Sorry to leave you HANGIN'. Love, ΣΧ

Dear David, Happy Birthday! I love you and miss you! Love, Danielle

Camille, A woman cannot live on accounting alone, so have fun! Love Elisa

Hugh, Happy 1 year 2 month anniversary. I love you. Love Rhonda.

Theresa (Cute as a mouse), Happy Birthday. You're doing a great job with PR but we wouldn't want you to wish yourself a happy birthday. Love and Roses, AOII

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There are three kinds of people: those that make things happen, those that watch things happen and those that wonder WHY things happen. Which one are you? If you are someone who makes things happen then be at SS256 on Tuesday,

November 6 at 7:30.

Congratulations to the newest sisters of ΦΣΣ. - ΠΣΧ

ΔΦΕ - the dinner was worth the wait. Let's do it again. ΠΣΧ

ΠΛΦ - Halloween '90 was a blast. Let's not wait so long for the next time. ΠΣΧ

To all the people who waited on line for Billy Joel wristbands on Thursday: Had a great time SOMEWHERE ALONG THE LINE on THIS NIGHT. I felt I was GETTING CLOSER to all of you (DON'T ASK ME WHY though). We made it THROUGH THE LONG NIGHT and told the cops it AIN'T NO CRIME to wait. Who says that I GO TO EXTREMES for BJ tickets? Keep the faith. See you on Sunday, December 9 at 8pm. From #6001

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ΣΦΕ, ΣΑΜ, ΑΕΦ - What an incredible combination!!! The Halloween bash was AMAZING! ΣΔΤ

ΣΑΕ - Thanks for an AWESOME mixer! It was well worth the wait...Let's do it again soon. ΣΔΤ

ΣΝ, Thanks for a great mixer...As always! ΣΔΤ

Miss Marilyn "The Genius" - I missed you at work Thursday and Friday. I couldn't talk over the cube with anyone. I'll see you soon. Natale

Matt, I'm sorry about the personals. Can you ever forgive me? If you don't- you have to stay...if you do-you have to stay anyway.

I'll miss ya! Nat

Neal, You know if you lose, you have to turn the women over...

It's 5 weeks 'till Sue's Birthday!!

Tina - Keep ALL sharp objects away from Laura. Just for a while. -Sue

Ground Rounded in Kingston!

Mitch, Thanks so much for the talk today. I really appreciate it- I hope I can live up to your expectations. Meghan

Nat, My cohort! Don't desert me now, I need you more than ever. Things will work out. Men can be controlled. Meghan

Andrew, I had a good time Friday night. Let's do it again soon, except perhaps a movie minus head drilling. Meghan

Matt, Oh boy. You've done it to me now. You've left me big shoes to fill, I only hope I can do it as well as you have. I will do my best, but please don't forget about me on these long lonely production nights... Love, Meghan

To everyone: "I get by with a little help from my friends" has taken on a new meaning for me. Thank you all so much for your help, advice and encouragement: it has meant the world to me. I love you all. Meghan

Lee, We love you!!! You are the best! You rule! Keep on with your excellent work. You are appreciated! Love Meg

Karin & Aileen, I'm so sorry I didn't help clean after our party. At least we all had fun!-H

Chrissy, WHERE ARE YOU? HOW COME I NEVER SEE YOU ANYMORE? I MISS YOU! We'll talk soon! Love ya, Hope

Leanne, Sorry about today sorry, sorry, sorry however, you managed great with out me! Pretty incredible! --Hope

Harnaga, Get excited, you're the only one who got a personal!!! Thanks for the visit and we'll do the blender party Saturday. Don't forget. --Hope

Aileen- Don't let your illness get you down, you'll make it through you're hell week! And then we'll celebrate!-H

Machew, We're all going to miss you very, very much. I know I will especially because now I won't have anyone to commit felons with. No seriously, who will I get those late at night giggles with...I understand why you have to leave but it doesn't mean I have to like it! Kerri

Rosina- I'm glad we got to talk, even if it was only for an hour or so. I missed you. -Kerri

Hop- Think Edie Brickell -Kerri

Nina- Even though I didn't see much of you this weekend, I'm glad we've been getting closer. I will definitely keep you updated with my crazy life and I hope you do the same. -Kerri

Wayne, Let's hang out soon. Love, Cindy

Doug, Thanks for dinner. The wine was a little "corky" but I had a great time anyway. Love, Cindy P.S. Please invest in a corkscrew!

Leanne and Meghan, When are we going shopping?! I love you guys! Cin

Matt, In my mind the ASP has a few perennials and you are one of them. You really never imagine them not being around but I guess things change. I admire what you're doing. I love you and I'll miss you. Always, Cindy

P.S. Can we still arrange the same court date?!

Deb, Dinner was great. Thanks! I keep forgetting you're entering life soon but try to get a job in a warm, sunny place so I can visit often! Ha! Ha! Love, Cindy

The-o, Big party tonight down at headquarters. You want to tap the keg? Wayne

Meghan, Have no fear, you'll pick it up in no time. We're all behind you. Wayne

Andy, The sports pages look fantastic. Keep it up. E-I-C

TJ, Hi! Hope all is well...someone in Albany is thinking of you. Leanne

Meghan - I have complete faith in you. Save me a seat in the big office, OK? Call me with any of lifes little problems. Leanne

Matt Can't say what I need to, cause I'll start to cry. Love you very much, I'll miss you the same amount. Always your NE, Leanne

Cin-I'm OK, but thanks for asking. I need you very much. -Lee

Mitch, you are a ray of light in the night. Sure do need you at 1am. -Leanne

Meghan-keep a watch on your sanity-that's honestly the best advice anyone can give you. Believe me, you'll do great, really.

Leanne, can I call you when I have an itch?

EIC- Its been lots of fun, but it looks like I won't be there when(if) you ever get a clue. -ME

To all of my kick ass staff- Bye all. Love, Matt

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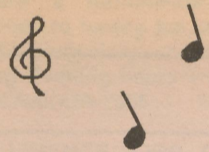


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Rinfret and London attack Cuomo's campaign tactics

By Billy House

NEW YORK

Gov. Mario Cuomo, ahead in polls by more than 6 to 1 over his nearest challengers, was chided on his sense of campaign fairness and moral leadership during the second and final gubernatorial debate Sunday.

The attack from Conservative Herbert London and Republican Pierre Rinfret, came after Cuomo was asked about a published New York Times report that there exists a correlation between recipients of lucrative state contracts and large contributors to Cuomo campaigns.

The Times reported such donations are legal. But Cuomo was asked by the debate moderator if he agreed with the newspaper's editorial during the weekend that some of the money should be returned "as a moral leadership message to the people of New York."

"I don't know what makes them (the New York Times) expert in morality," Cuomo responded sharply. "I don't know what the point is."

Cuomo, whose re-election war chest had swelled to \$8 million by the start of the campaign, still has about \$6 million. Rinfret's campaign was able to raise little more than \$1 million, and is now in debt. London's campaign has collected less than \$200,000, and spent most of that.

Cuomo said he knows firsthand from his own earlier campaigns the financial problems an underdog faces. He said he has long supported changes in campaign finance laws, but the idea of public financing has been opposed by others. As a result, he said he has come to advocate campaign spending limitations, only to have those limits rejected this year by Rinfret's camp.

But Rinfret said Cuomo, as governor, should set a clear standard for morality when it comes to accepting campaign contributions from agencies and individuals who do business with the state.

And London asked why, if Cuomo is truly interested in fairness, he agreed to debate on just two occasions: Sunday in competition with the New York Marathon and a New York Jets game and Oct. 19 during a World Series game. Sunday's one-hour debate was televised at 1 p.m. by WNBC-TV and seen only in the New York City, Long Island and the lower Hudson River Valley.

"If you're really serious about permitting people into this process, give them a chance to debate across the state," London said.

Rinfret, who the latest polls

show is virtually deadlocked with London in a distant second to Cuomo, charged that Cuomo set the times for the two debates to draw only limited viewership. Rinfret said they should have been held in "prime time."

The third Cuomo challenger, Right To Life candidate Louis Wein, said he agreed that more debates should have been held.

Cuomo responded he's been trying "very hard" to set a moral standard as a public official. For example, he noted, he makes his tax returns public every year and gives back \$30,000 of his \$130,000 gubernatorial salary.

For his part, Rinfret has released only his 1989 tax return, refusing to unveil previous forms.

"I've given greater disclosure than any public official in the history of this state," Cuomo said.

"Where are everybody else's tax returns?" Cuomo asked. "Why am I the only one out there having shown my tax returns — these high-minded people talking about morality."

"As for debates? They're a joke," Cuomo said. "I have said that over and over. And if ever the population needed proof of how stupid they are, listen to this

one."

Cuomo, whose tactic of limiting public debate with his challenger in 1986 also drew criticism, nevertheless denied he has tried to limit viewership in the 1990 debates.

Following the debate, Cuomo told reporters he was so unaffected by any of the blows leveled against him by his challengers that "I didn't feel any. I was trying hard not to laugh."

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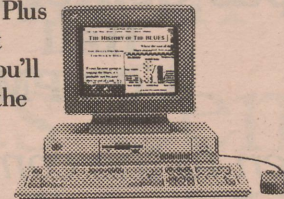
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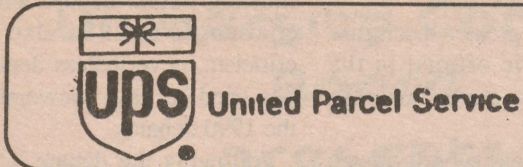
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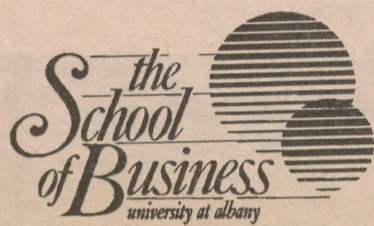
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Day of reckoning for politicians

By Bill Nichols and Bob Minzesheimer

In a few hours, the angry, edgy and sometimes outrageous election campaign of 1990 at last will be over.

Polls and pundits say voters are disgusted with negative ads, incumbents, the S&L crisis and the new budget package. Only 36 percent of the electorate is expected to vote at all.

"It's a terrible time to be in politics," says Democratic pollster Geoff Garin.

But even if Campaign '90 was an unruly brawl, it's not one the political professionals are taking lightly.

In addition to local initiatives affecting everything from nuclear waste storage to where the 1993 Super Bowl will be played, voters will elect 36 governors, 34 senators, all 435 members of the House and 6,257 state legislators.

And because it's the beginning of a decade, the governors and legislators elected will preside over political redistricting, critical to determining party strength.

The shift of just a few House seats could determine what bills are approved or rejected. House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., says in the past decade, 105 important House votes have been decided by five or fewer votes.

Reapportionment, Gephardt says, "is critical to the ... outcome on a number of very important issues."

This election also causes anxiety because only once in every 20 years does redistricting coincide with gubernatorial elections in so many large states.

Key players this year are Florida, California and Texas, which are expected to gain 14 House seats because of population growth — and each has a race too close to call.

Republicans now hold all three governors' seats. The races:

— In Texas, Republican Clayton Williams has tumbled from an early lead into a dead heat with Democrat Ann Richards.

— In California, GOP Sen. Pete Wilson is narrowly ahead of Democrat Dianne Feinstein, former San Francisco mayor.

— In Florida, Gov. Bob Martinez — seeking to be the first GOP governor re-elected in state history — is seen trailing former Sen. Lawton Chiles, a Democrat.

"If none go Democratic, that'll be a major plus for the GOP," says former GOP strategist Kevin Phillips, who now publishes the American Political Report.

Add contests in Illinois, where Republican Jim Thompson is retiring, and Ohio, where

Democrat Richard Celeste is retiring, and you have a good scorecard for party success.

Says Phillips: If Republicans keep the four governorships they now hold and add Ohio, "that'll give Republicans a very favorable corner of the overall Nov. 6 headline."

But if the Democrats take two of the key four governorships now held by the GOP, "that'll be a big gain for them. Anything more would be a blowout" in favor of the Democrats.

Tuesday's results also will provide a clearer look at two signposts for success in the 1992 presidential derby — how badly President Bush has been hurt by plummeting polls and if the Democratic theme of tax fairness will translate into votes.

Also shaping the 1992 agenda will be 236 ballot questions in 43 states and the District of Columbia, including "Big Green," an initiative that would impose sweeping environmental restrictions in California.

Another notable referendum: a move in Arizona to establish a paid state holiday honoring Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Some NFL owners want to pull the 1993 Super Bowl from Phoenix if it doesn't pass.

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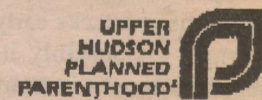
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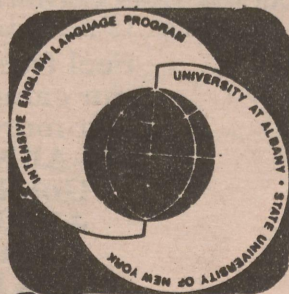
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Council

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to Rhoads' decision to fire two editors, but Council Chair Jeffrey Luks allowed other questions to pass by.

In response to a question from Chair Harry Jos, Martinez explained why he did not have the October *Student Voice* issue approved by Rhoads or Brodack.

"I called a few times," he said. "They have answering machines in both their houses (but) I don't like talking to machines."

Martinez also said he was confident Serna and Rosamond were the best candidates for the positions he appointed them to. "I still am," he said.

Rosamond said he worked for the *Student Voice* for over a year and Serna worked for two years.

As Martinez defended his choices, Luks decided that many of the issues being raised were not "germaine" or pertinent to the issue at hand. After an unsuccessful attempt at limiting the questions being raised, Luks called for an "Executive Session."

Executive Session means that all non-council members must leave the room.

Luks' decision was approved by a vote of Council, and people in the room were told to leave.

Internal Affairs Chair Kazim Ali disagreed with Council's decision to go into Executive Session. "That's crazy - you get so much from (other) people."

"It's shutting students out of their process. It's a fascist, fascist thing," he said.

Since last week's meeting, Martinez resigned as media director. In a letter addressed to SA Executive Board members and Central Council members, Martinez stated the Media Office has never been productive or helpful.

The letter also states, "...weather (sic), as student leaders, each of you agree or disagree with the materials being produced in the media office the fact remains each of you have to protect the institution that SA stands for...."

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 Miami at Jets
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 Phoenix at Bills
 Atlanta at Chicago
 Tampa Bay at New Orleans
 San Francisco at Dallas
 Green Bay at LA Raiders
 Minnesota at Detroit
 Indianapolis at New England
 Denver at San Diego
 Seattle at Kansas City

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SCORE	OPPONENT
6-16	Ithaca
24-8	Alfred
24-51	Springfield
0-10	Union
0-13	Western Connecticut
19-50	Cortland
49-21	Norwich
7-65	at Hofstra
47-3	Pace
Nov. 10	at St. Lawrence
UNION (7-1)	
28-7	St. Lawrence
20-27	Rochester
59-10	Hobart
ALBANY	
10-0	RPI
24-17	Coast Guard
17-3	Gettysburg
28-27	at Norwich
34-0	at Hamilton
SIENA (1-7)	
12-35	St. John's
0-37	RPI
6-19	St. John Fisher
12-21	Brooklyn College
0-28	MIT
13-14	St. Francis
28-13	Gallaudet
35-20	Marist
RPI (5-1-2)	
7-6	Coast Guard
37-0	Siena
17-17	WPI
34-0	Stonehill
17-24	Union
28-28	Marist
10-8	Rochester
21-14	St. Lawrence
Nov. 10	Hobart

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Knicks	1	1	.500	1
Washington	1	1	.500	1
New Jersey	0	2	.000	2
CENTRAL DIVISION				
Atlanta	2	0	1.000	---
Detroit	2	0	1.000	---
Charlotte	1	1	.500	1
Indiana	1	1	.500	1
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	1
Chicago	0	2	.000	2
Cleveland	0	2	.000	2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

MIDWEST DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	1	0	1.000	---
Dallas	1	1	.500	.5
Minnesota	1	1	.500	.5
Utah	1	1	.500	.5
Denver	0	2	.000	1.5
Houston	0	2	.000	1.5
Orlando	0	2	.000	1.5
PACIFIC DIVISION				
LA Clippers	2	0	1.000	---
Portland	2	0	1.000	---
Seattle	1	0	1.000	.5
Golden State	1	1	.500	1
Phoenix	1	1	.500	1
LA Lakers	0	1	.000	1.5
Sacramento	0	2	.000	2

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AMERICAN DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Canton	1	0	1.000	---
Atlanta	0	0	---	.5
Detroit	0	0	---	.5
Hershey	0	0	---	.5
NY Kick	0	1	.000	1
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Chicago	0	0	---	---
Dayton	0	0	---	---
Milwaukee	0	0	---	---

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LEAGUE I		
Team	W	L
M&M Boys	13	2
Demolition	14	4
Terrapin Flyers	14	4
Pigslayers Last Hurrah	14	4
Rebels	13	5
Panthers	10	4
Fire & Ice	10	5
Bomb Squad	8	4
City Slickers	7	8
Shakin' & Bakin'	5	16
Losers	3	9
Hawks	3	15
A's	2	16
LEAGUE II		
Stewballs	15	0
Spencer: For Hire	12	3
Seahawks	9	3
Wildcats	11	4
Sharpshooters	11	4
Flatop Posse	14	7
Bear Ballers	13	8
ØX	9	9
Static Cling	6	15
Falcons	4	9
Point Guards Plus	4	17
Silver Bullets	1	11
Homey K & Mikes	1	16

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 Huge Genitalia def. Lizard Kings
 LEAGUE II: SEMIFINALS
 ΣAM I Am def. Shakey at Best
 E-4 def. ΣAE 2
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EAST DIVISION

Team	W	L	OTL	Pts
Kalamazoo	10	2	0	20
Fort Wayne	8	3	2	18
Muskegon	7	5	0	14
Indianapolis	7	6	0	14
Alb. Choppers	3	8	2	8

WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	OTL	Pts
Peoria	12	1	0	24
San Diego	6	7	2	14
Phoenix	5	5	1	11
Salt Lake City	5	7	1	11
Milwaukee	5	7	0	10
Kansas City	2	11	0	4

N.H.L.

WALES CONFERENCE

PATRICK DIVISION				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Rangers	11	5	0	22
New Jersey	9	5	1	19
Washington	9	7	0	18
Philadelphia	8	7	0	16
Pittsburgh	7	6	1	15
Islanders	4	10	0	8
ADAMS DIVISION				
Montreal	8	6	2	18
Boston	7	5	2	16
Sabres	5	5	4	14
Hartford	4	8	2	10
Quebec	3	9	3	9

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

NORRIS DIVISION				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	10	6	0	20
St. Louis	9	4	1	19
Detroit	7	5	3	17
Minnesota	3	9	4	10
Toronto	2	13	1	5
SMYTHE DIVISION				
Calgary	11	5	0	22
Los Angeles	10	4	1	21
Vancouver	7	7	0	14
Winnipeg	6	8	1	13
Edmonton	2	8	2	6

A.H.L.

NORTHERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Moncton	7	4	5	19
Halifax	7	5	3	17
Fredericton	8	6	0	16
New Haven	6	8	1	13
Springfield	5	7	3	13
Maine	5	7	1	11
Cape Breton	4	5	1	9

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Baltimore	8	4	0	16
Adirondack	7	6	1	15
Utica	7	8	0	14
C.D. Islanders	6	5	2	14
Newmarket	6	5	1	13
Rochester	6	6	1	13
Binghamton	5	7	2	12
Hershey	4	8	3	11

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Cross-country unable to place in ECAC competition

By Patrick Cullen
STAFF WRITER

Tufts University in Medford, Massachusetts was the setting for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championship on Saturday, in which 166 runners from 32 schools were represented. Due to a slew of injuries which have depleted his team as of late, SUNY Albany's women's cross country coach Ronald White was able to run only four members of his squad. In order to place, a team must have 5 finishers, otherwise it gets an "incomplete," as Albany did.

Ithaca College took first place on a course White deemed "one and a half minutes slower than normal due to the slick terrain." This was the second straight major team win for Ithaca, which won the NYSWCAA Cross-Country Championships last week in Plattsburgh. The team totaled 38 points. Middlebury College was a distant second with 109 points, followed by Colby College (170). Williams College and Bowdoin (172) tied for fourth place, and Bates College (182) and Southern

Maine (197) were 6th and 7th. A tie for 8th between Tufts University and the Coast Guard Academy (201) and a tie for 10th between Connecticut College and SUNY Stony Brook (238) rounded out the top ten.

For Albany, Colleen Shine (31st place) was the top finisher, with a time of 21:12, Dawn Dansky was 86th (22:44), Fiorella Finetti placed 96th (23:11) and Isabelle Marrero was 136th (25:28).

Albany has been set back by injuries to key personnel. Freshman Bryna Bertrand's season ended when she was diagnosed as having a stress fracture in her foot two weeks ago. Also, according to White, freshman Karen Huvala's Achilles injury and junior Nancy Jost's knee problem have not healed sufficiently enough for them to run for the remainder of the season.

Next for SUNYA is the NCAA regionals on Saturday at Saratoga State Park. White said that he will field a full team this time around, hoping for good individual performances from each of his runners.

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Football

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drive on the Pace 46 after Marin fair caught a Setters' punt.

After a series of short runs, and a Laap reverse pitch to Marin for 14 yards, Albany had a third-and-eight situation from the nine. Laap threw to Joseph Valerio for a first down for a first at the one. On the next play, Laap kept the ball and scored. Another missed PAT by Drawbridge left the score at 44-3.

"Up front, we controlled the ball... (and) the line of scrimmage," Simpson said. "They keep working at it."

In the following series, Pace had its longest drive of the second half. They started at their own 28, and drove to Albany's 23-yard line, before linebacker Dan Garrett made a diving interception at the 14.

Later, Albany defensive back Robert Bellinger recovered a fumble at the Setters' 21-yard line on Pace's first play from scrimmage. After being held by the Pace defense, Albany kicked a 34-yard field goal and took a 47-3 lead.

Once again, the Great Danes' defense held Pace. On Pace's next drive, defensive back Max Ngbokoli made a diving interception on the Albany 40-yard line.

"Max Ngbokoli came off the bench and played very well for

us," defensive back coach Dave Clawson said. "Max has really turned out to be invaluable for us."

The keys to Albany's blowout victory were the running game and turnovers. Albany netted 365 yards on the ground, whereas Pace had only 78. That helped Albany to outgain the Setters by a tally of 6.7 to 3.8 in average yards per play. The Great Danes had more than twice as many net yards, 527 to 255, as the Setters. Albany had only one turnover, as opposed to Pace, which gave the ball away six times. Those two factors allowed for the Danes to control the ball for over 35 minutes of the game which includes over 20 minutes in the second half.

The offensive stars for the game included the Great Danes' three running backs, who each netted more yards on the ground than the Setters did as a team. Fraguera led the way with 105 rushing yards. Imperato was second with 86, and Alston was third with 81. The trio combined for five touchdowns. Marin and Laap had the other two.

DeMatteo, Laap, and Webb combined to complete 9 of 14 passes for 162 yards. Soares was the leading receiver, with two catches for 66 yards, most of which came on a 60 yarder.

On the special teams unit, Marin returned four punts for 55 yards, including a 53-yarder. Alston's only kickoff return was for 38 yards.

As for the defense, defensive lineman Tony Gambino and defensive end Joe Center led the Great Danes with 11 tackles apiece. Gambino's total included a sack, and a tackle for a loss. Hershkowitz only had two tackles, but he recovered a fumble, broke up a pass, and recorded a sack. Kinisky, Ngbokoli, and Bellinger also recovered fumbles. Dieter and Garrett had interceptions.

Center Kevin Koziarz (sprained ankle), split end Floyd Saunders (knee), defensive tackle Rick Seidenstein (shoulder), and quarterback Martin Gordon (quit team for personal reasons) missed the game. Gordon and Saunders will miss the next game, too.

In the past four games, Albany has lost, won, lost, and won four blowouts.

When asked if the team was on an emotional roller coaster, Ford said, "I would say that. (That's) a fair assessment."

Simpson disagreed. "I don't think you can call it an emotional roller coaster," he said. "They played hard in every ballgame this year."

The next game will be their traditional season closer against St. Lawrence (5-4) on Saturday at 1:00.

"We want to go up there and play well," Simpson said. "We want to end the season on a high note."

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Men's soccer loses semifinal in sudden-death

By Andrew Schotz
SPORTS EDITOR

It took nine consecutive successful penalty kicks in sudden-death for the #2 seed Alfred Saxons to eliminate #3 Albany 1-0 on Saturday and advance to the ECAC upstate region men's soccer finals. The two teams were scoreless through ninety minutes of regulation and two fifteen-minute overtime periods, forcing penalty kicks to decide matters. Albany (12-5-1) matched goals with Alfred (12-5) through eight rounds, but slipped in the ninth round, sending the Danes home and the Saxons on to meet top-seeded Plattsburgh in Wednesday's final.

Albany coach Aldo Nardiello was proud of the effort his team gave. After the game, he told his team that it was only the necessity to declare a winner that defeated the Danes.

"We weren't beaten on the field," Nardiello said. "It was a scoreless draw...We lost in the process of elimination.

It was Albany's first game on artificial turf this year, but the change in surface didn't put the Danes at any disadvantage. On Friday, Albany practiced on turf at Union College to get a feel for the type of play they would face.

"The turf didn't hurt us,"

Nardiello said. "We're a good passing and possession team. We excelled with it. It was a creative and flowing game."

With the loss, the careers of five Albany seniors came to an end - strikers Lee Tschantret (co-captain) and Yves Limage, midfielder Mark Newfield (co-captain), back Rob Blum, and goalkeeper Curt Mundorff. Nardiello spoke highly of the group in explaining why they will be missed.

"Curt came on very strong at the end of this season," Nardiello said. "Robbie did a great job at stopper. Newf provided outstanding leadership. Lee taught the team how to be winners. Yves always posed a threat to score."

Of these five, only Tschantret and Newfield were returning starters, as was sophomore Marty Hearney. By subtraction, this leaves eight positions which were different than last year. All season long, Nardiello stressed how this turnover should have left the team "hovering around .500." This was one prediction, though, that he didn't mind getting wrong.

Albany started 1990 by knocking off three straight wins, tying powerful Cortland (currently #7 in the nation), and winning thrice more. This ran the

team's unbeaten streak to 21 (a school record), as they were outscoring their opposition 19-5, not unlike the way last year's championship team would have done it.

However, Albany returned to Earth and finished the regular season 5-4, although two of the losses were to SUNY Buffalo

and Plattsburgh, who were ranked #9 in Division II and #18 in Division III, respectively, at the time.

Both playoff games were dead even, except for sudden-death penalty kicks, which were often criticized for not being a fair determinant of who should win.

What does all this mean?

Basically, Albany was not as good as its 6-0-1 start, but not as bad as the shellacking it was subsequently handed by New Paltz. Basically, the Danes were an inexperienced squad that played smarter and more cohesively as the season wore on. One can only wonder what Nardiello predicts before next year.

Dane joins Kick



Ho Young Lee UPS

In a press conference held yesterday, the New York Kick announced the signing of their newest player - Albany senior Lee Tschantret. Kick head coach Afrim Nezaj said that Tschantret, who finished with 51 career goals, will see plenty of action, starting with tonight's game.

Great Danes have little trouble with Setters, win 47-3

By Jerry Kahn
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

On a record-setting warm and sunny day at University Field, the Albany Great Danes football team rose over the Pace Setters by the score of 47-3 in the first meeting ever between the teams.

The win moves the Danes to 3-6, while the setback lowers Pace to 1-8.

"We looked like lightning out there," Albany head coach Bob Ford said. "The offensive line controlled the line of scrimmage."

"It was a great win for us," linebacker coach Mike Simpson said. "(It was) a good team morale type of game."

Halfway through the first quarter, Albany launched its first successful drive.

Starting at their own 45-yard line, Albany gained yardage on seven consecutive plays and scored a touchdown. The first two plays were the keys to the drive, as fullback Jimmy Fraguera ran off left tackle for 16-yard gain, and quarterback Dom DeMatteo threw to running back Eddie Lemon for a 23-yard gain. Those gains put Albany at first and ten on Pace's 16. Five short runs later, the Great Danes had a touchdown and a 6-0 lead. However, kicker Tim Drawbridge missed the extra point attempt.

Early in the second quarter, the Setters used passes of 30, 13, and nine yards, and a 15-yard facemask penalty against Albany to drive to Albany's 5-yard line, where they had a fourth-and-one. Pace elected to kick a 23-yard field goal, which narrowed their deficit to 6-3. It was their only score in the game.

On the ensuing kickoff, Ben Alston, who, earlier this year, had been leading the country in kick-off return average, caught the ball on the eight and ran it 38 yards to Albany's 46.

After a 23-yard run off left tackle by Fraguera, and a 30-yard sweep by Lemon, the Great Danes had first-and-goal at the six. Three plays later, DeMatteo threw to split end Larry Marin for an eight-yard touchdown. Once again, Drawbridge missed the point after. The score stood at 12-3.

In the next drive, Pace was unable to complete any of its three passes. Their 32-yard punt was returned 53 yards by Marin, which left Albany at the Setters' 12-yard line.

Fraguera ran around the left end for eleven yards and a first down at the one. Two plays later, DeMatteo pitched to Alston for a touchdown. Fraguera's run for a two-point conversion was unsuccessful, but the Danes had an 18-3 lead.

On Pace's next play from scrimmage, Great Danes' defensive back Tim Dieter

intercepted the ball at Albany's 30-yard line.

After Albany had an incomplete pass and a short run, DeMatteo threw to split end Christopher Davis for a 30-yard gain and a first down. Alston swept left for 38 yards and another Dane touchdown. Drawbridge was unsuccessful on the extra point attempt, and put Albany up by a margin of 25-3.

Albany's first play from scrimmage almost yielded another touchdown. DeMatteo threw a short pass to split end Joseph Soares, who evaded the Setters' defense before he was tackled at the one-yard line for a 60-yard gain.

Two plays later, running back Mike Imperato ran off left tackle for a touchdown. Another successful PAT by Drawbridge upped the Great Danes' surplus to 32-3.

Pace, however, had difficulty maintaining possession. In the second half, Pace had five turnovers in seven drives.

After Pace fumbled on their second play of the half, quarterback Jaan Laap threw to Davis for nine yards. Then, a 15-yard personal foul penalty was assessed on Pace. That put the ball on the 16-yard line and gave a first down to Albany. Imperato ran off right tackle for another touchdown. The score became 38-3, as Drawbridge's kick was blocked.



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Albany outgained Pace on the ground by nearly 300 yards.

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