

Sports Tuesday

NOVEMBER 1, 1983

Danes lose another heartbreaker, 22-21 to Alfred

By Keith Marder
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The Albany State football team should speak to the NCAA about shortening the games by two minutes. Last Saturday, for the second week in a row, the Great Danes lost a game which was decided in the last two minutes. The Alfred University Saxons beat the Great Danes 22-21 in the last game to be played on University Field this year.

One reason for Albany's defeat was their inability to score from in close. Albany had the ball down to the Alfred 3-yard line on three occasions and each time came away empty-handed.

This prompted Head Coach Bob Ford to comment, "We're not that bad; if we take any one of those in for the score we win."

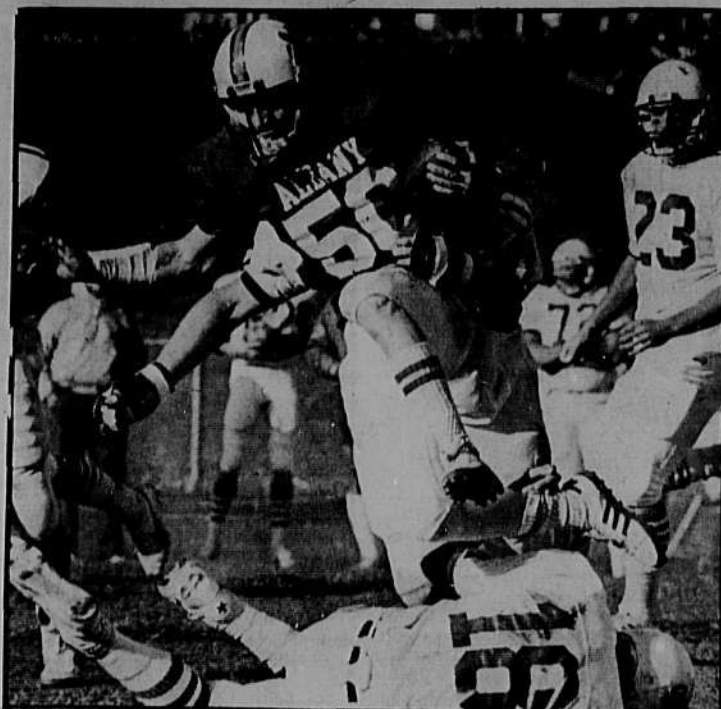
With a very strong wind, Alfred, who won the coin toss, elected to kick off. This move in turn enabled them to have the wind at their backs in the fourth quarter.

Alfred's first score was helped by an Albany mental error. At the outset of the drive the Danes forced Alfred into a fourth and four situation. The Saxons, who decided to go for it, had quarterback Glenn Law drop back into a shotgun. This movement caused the Albany defensive line to go offside and subsequently gave Alfred first and ten on Albany's 37.

The rest of the drive consisted of an array of short passes and runs. In fact, the longest play of the sequence was a 12-yard pass to Sam Sanders. Fullback Dan Delucia's one yard run gave the Saxons a 7-0 advantage.

On their first possession with the heavy winds in their favor the Danes wasted no time taking advantage. After a poor punt by Alfred's David Van Der Eems the Danes took over on the Saxons' 34-yard line. Two plays and 39 seconds later the game was tied at seven. Senior running back John Dunham capped off the scoring drive with a dazzling 20 yard run. Just when it looked as if he was going to be taken down at the 3-yard line he made a quick cut to the inside of two Saxon defenders.

The next time the Danes had the ball they marched all the way down to the Alfred 3-yard line before sophomore running back Dana Melvin coughed up the ball into the



Cornerback Joe Campbell returning an interception in his final home game in a Dane uniform. The Danes lost 22-21 to Alfred.

ED MARUSSICH UPS

This turnover wasted a superb 36-yard catch by split end Pete McGrath. He changed direction in the air and still managed to come down with the ball while being hit.

About the catch, McGrath commented, "The ball was in the air and the wind was going that way, so I gave it all I had. I said (to myself) 'I want to catch it.'" Quarterback Mike Milano said, "It was a beautiful catch; he's a super athlete."

The next possession was a little more productive for the Danes. They drove 23 yards in three plays. The scoring play was a 15-yard pass to Bob Brien, with just 17 seconds left in

the first half. This enabled the Danes to take a 14-7 lead into the lockerroom.

Coach Ford must have been very inspiring during half-time. It took the Danes just 30 seconds to score after the intermission. Again it was the Milano to Brien connection. This time Milano hit Brien who was cutting across the middle around midfield, then Brien turned on the burners and motored upfield for the score making it 21-7.

Alfred, going against the wind, hit the scoreboard next. Starting at their own 47 the Saxons put together a 13 play scoring drive.

Overshadowing the score by Alfred was the injury suffered by Albany defensive

tackle Jim Canfield. On third and eight, Law faded back to pass, Canfield rushed and was chopped down at the knees. He was taken off the field to a hospital where arthroscopic surgery was performed to repair ligament damage on his knees.

To close out the quarter the Danes were again stopped on the Alfred three. This time, Milano, trying to take advantage of the wind for the last time, went back to pass on fourth down and was sacked by blitzing cornerback Warren Garner.

The next time the Danes were on the offensive it seemed like deja-vu.

An interception by cornerback Joe Campbell gave Albany the ball on their own 36. A 24-yard pass to Bill Banaag along with an 18-yard grab by Melvin gave the Danes a first down on Alfred's three. This time Dunham fumbled a handoff.

The next and deciding drive came down to one play.

Alfred had the ball third and three on Albany's ten. The Saxons call a time-out and designed the following play: Quarterback Law pitched the ball back to half back Don Carroll, who passed back to the quarterback. Milano ran into the endzone untouched with the clock showing 1:28.

"It was right out of our playbook (the flea flicker play)," commented Ford who also added, "It's a tough damn thing to defend; the quarterback is an easy guy to lose."

Alfred Head Coach Sam Sanders commented on the play that his team had run for the first time in two years, "I have to credit our kids, they said 60 pass (the play) looks pretty good. That's what I like about our kids; they are always in the game even when they are on the sidelines."

The Saxons then went for the two-point conversion. "A tie never crossed my mind," said Sanders. On the play Law passed to Carroll who broke two tackles and went into the endzone.

Albany, forced to pass, had no success on their final drive which was against the wind.

Alfred coach Sanders, admitting that the game was precisely as close as the score indicated said, "No doubt about it, we had the breaks and Albany didn't." Milano added,

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Women booters beaten in SUNYACs by Brockport

By Mark Wilgard
STAFF WRITER

Saturday was not the best of days for a soccer game.

That was the sentiment of many who witnessed the first-ever women's SUNYAC championship game between the Albany

State Great Danes and the Brockport Golden Eagles.

The windswept conditions were a determining factor in Brockport's 1-0 victory over Albany. The only goal in the game came with about 16 minutes remaining in the second half when Brockport scored on a floating shot with the help of a gusting wind.

The first half belonged to Albany. They dominated Brockport and neutralized their big play scorer, Becky Thomas. "They were ranked a lot higher than they showed," remarked Albany Head Coach Amy Kidder. "They might have been 11-1 going into the game, but we did a great job against them."

The Danes failed to score in the first 90

minutes, and that would mean trouble heading into half number two.

Albany had to go against the wind in that second half, and they had their hands full with a Brockport team intent on scoring.

"We were just trying to last out the half," stated Kidder. "We were hoping to get to overtime, win the coin flip, and go with the wind."

It wasn't meant to be. Shortly after Brockport tallied, the Great Danes encountered their best scoring opportunity of the day. But their scoring efforts were stopped by the Golden Eagle defense, and possibly by the referees.

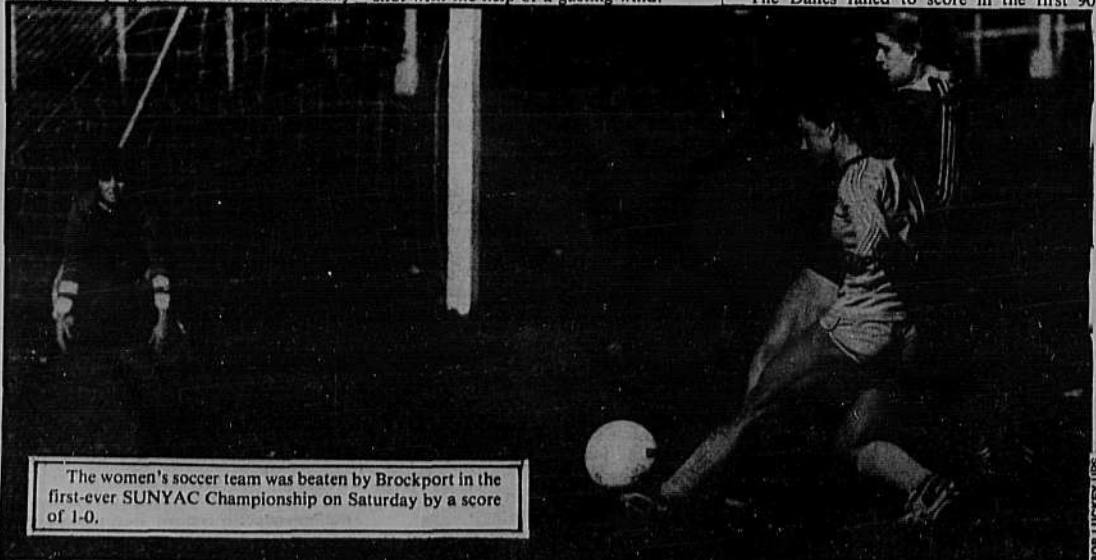
"We should have had a penalty kick," noted Kidder. "There was a blatant hand ball, our left wing was bumped, and our right wing had her feet taken out from under her." No infraction was called, and the Danes fell, 1-0. The loss dropped their record to 8-7-1, but it did not lessen the team morale any.

"It was unfortunate that we didn't play the day before," said Kidder. "It would have been a completely different game — for both teams."

The poor playing conditions forced Albany to make many adjustments. Kidder pointed out, "We had to play the ball on the ground. We knew that it would be hard to put the ball in the air. It was a real struggle."

One person who probably felt the effect of the wind more than anyone else was Dane netminder Cathy Russo. Russo saw most of

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The women's soccer team was beaten by Brockport in the first-ever SUNYAC Championship on Saturday by a score of 1-0.

BOB LUCKEY UPS

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John Anderson struggles to form a new party

By David Michaelson
STAFF WRITER

In a press conference on campus Tuesday afternoon former Presidential candidate John Anderson announced that he is heading efforts to form a new political party called The National Unity Party. He claimed that this party would show the two established parties "the error of their ways."

"The parties no longer successfully mediate private interests, but they now must answer to them," Anderson said to about 15 local reporters at the Campus Center Assembly Hall. Tuesday night, he delivered a lecture in the jam-packed Campus Center Ballroom, entitled, "The case for a new political party."

Anderson said he is heading a national steering committee to explore efforts for ballot access in the 1984 elections. If successful there would be a national convention, he said, guessing that he would probably be asked to lead the ticket.

Anderson's case for a new political party began with pointing out the weaknesses of the two major parties.

"PACs (Political Action Committees) are setting the legislative agenda," Anderson said. With 3500 PACs pouring millions of dollars into campaigns, he said, the parties can't mediate among conflicting pressures.

Anderson gave the Environmental sub-committee as an example, noting that they approved a weaker version of the Clean Air Act because of PACs. He said the members who voted for this weaker version received seven times as much PAC money than those who voted against it.

Concerning finances of government, Anderson said, "Neither party over the last 30 years has demonstrated the capacity to run fiscal affairs."

Defense spending, Anderson said, is the most costly example. "My convention is that both parties have contributed to an explosive increase in defense spending and have not purchased the greater peace that we seek," Anderson claimed. The price for irresponsible spending, he stated, is an inflationary economy and higher taxes.

"I don't think it's fair to your generation or generations that follow you to have a 2.5 trillion dollar debt in 1988 as currently projected," Anderson said.

A new party, Anderson said, would stand for a "pay as you go government." As an example he compared it to the procedure of paying taxes.

A new party, Anderson continued, "should literally redefine the concept of security." He said that the United States' ultimate security will not be found in continually increasing defense spending. "If we are to lay foundations to rebuild the American economy

and to become competitive," Anderson said, "we can't have this kind of defense spending."

Anderson claimed that his new party will make it clear that it would renounce receiving funds from PACs. Candidates in his party, he said, would rely on private contributions and volunteers. He said, also, that it would probably take more than a single election to establish his new party.

Commenting on the U.S. invasion of Grenada, Anderson said, he couldn't believe that the situation there was so immediately dangerous that it required a land, sea and air invasion. "A superpower should show restraint and discipline to indicate to the world that they would try and make decisions to find a better answer," Anderson said. Anderson further noted that he didn't think the Soviets would be "perpetuating a big base that would destroy us" if the U.S. didn't go in to Grenada. "The precedent we set," Anderson said, "is one that will come back to haunt us."

Anderson said that over 43 percent of the people in this country felt that more than two major political parties were needed. And for people under the age of 40, 54 percent felt this way.

Anderson's lecture was sponsored by Speaker's Forum.

Anderson last appeared on campus three years ago as an independent candidate in the 1980 Presidential election.

Former presidential candidate John Anderson
"A super power should show restraint and discipline."

KENNY KIRSCH UPS

Judge grants voting rights for SUNY Oswego

By Tim Sheil
STATE PRESS SERVICE

Nearly 700 Oswego students became registered voters of Oswego County yesterday, and may legally vote on Tuesday, as a result of a federal district court order in Albany.

In a three part court order, Northern Federal District Judge Neil McCurn ruled that students whose forms were delivered to the county board of elections between February and October 3, be registered and allowed to vote in the general elections on Tuesday. The order also called on the county board of elections to inform those students who will be registered, both by mail and through newspaper notice, that they are registered and where they should vote.

The order is a result of an action by SASU Counsel Ronald Sinzheimer to include Oswego County in a legal suit filed in 1980 by students of SUNYA, which seeks to permanently stop election commissioners from treating students at state colleges differently from local residents in determining voter eligibility.

At the prompting of Albany County attorneys involved in the Albany case, Sinzheimer dropped his appeal to include Oswego in that suit after attorneys representing Oswego's board of elections agreed to consent to the registration of the 700 students for Tuesday's elections.

The third stipulation of the court order is that the Oswego case be considered a class action suit, which would cover all students of Oswego.

The case arose when Sinzheimer appeared before Federal District Court Judge Roger Miner on Monday, seeking relief for the 700 students. Miner issued an order to the board of elections to show cause for denial of the

registration forms, submitted between February and October 3, to McCurn.

The decision by McCurn in the Albany case is expected "any day now," according to Assistant Attorney General Barbara Schultz, handling the case for the state. A reason Sinzheimer agreed to separating Oswego from this case is that the 700 students are now legal voters, and inclusion into the Albany case might delay decision.

But Oswego students were not the only students in court yesterday, seeking suffrage. SUNY New Paltz, in Ulster County, was included in a court order to register students last year, issued by McCurn and stemming from the Albany case, yet students there claimed the county was not obeying the order. Ulster County was charged with contempt of the order by New Paltz student government lawyer Jack Lester.

In that situation, about 130 students were denied registration by their board of elections. McCurn ruled those students should vote on Tuesday by paper challenge ballots, and appear Thursday in New Paltz Town Hall before the election commissioners for a determination of eligibility. McCurn stipulated that according to his previous order, students be considered under no different provisions than other residents.

Attorneys for the board insisted that the order demonstrated improper procedures or violations of the order.

SUNY Purchase students, in Westchester County, sought relief in a separate suit. Westchester county elections' commissioners have split on the question of student registration, after the state board of elections informed them of state laws, according to State Board of Elections Counsel Thomas Zolezzi. The case was not argued on its merits though, because Westchester board attorneys con-

vinced McCurn that southern district court, not the northern, was the proper site for such proceedings.

Schultz expects the case to be heard Friday in White Plains, with determinations in time for Tuesday's election.

Schultz and the judge seemed to agree that the Purchase students, however, will vote. "On the merits of the case," Schultz said,

"They will be registered." Upon closing his court for the day, McCurn said of the just transferred Purchase case, "All they have to do is look at the facts in this case and somebody's going to get some relief fast."

Students from Cornell University, in Tompkins County, also saw elections attorneys concede registration to 150 students who will be allowed to vote Tuesday.

NYPIRG pledge card campaign opposes Solomon Amendment

By Liz Reich
STAFF WRITER

The New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) delivered 5000 pledge cards from SUNY students who oppose the Solomon Amendment to Congressman Gerald Solomon's office Monday.

The Solomon Amendment forbids 18-24 year-old college males from collecting financial aid unless they have registered for the draft.

The Amendment's opposers believe it is unconstitutional. NYPIRG project coordinator Paul Herrick stated, "The Solomon Amendment violates the right of due process and the Fifth Amendment." He added that, if an individual chooses not to register for the draft, they cannot receive financial aid. He noted that, "an individual cannot voice his opinion." "No one has shown any link between financial aid and the draft. They are two separate things," Herrick claimed.

Solomon's Press Secretary John Kostas

was not impressed by the 5,000 pledge cards. "We couldn't get a truck big enough to hold postcards from supporters of the Solomon Amendment," he said.

"Student aid is not a constitutional right," he added. "It is a privilege. Congress has the right to set standards for aid."

According to a NYPIRG fact sheet the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) brought a suit regarding the Amendment's constitutionality to the Minnesota Federal District Court in June.

The Court issued a permanent injunction barring the Education Department from enforcing in any state the law linking eligibility for federal aid to draft-registration status. However, the Supreme Court lifted the injunction in July and ordered financial aid offices to comply with the law.

"Recently the Supreme Court decided MPIRG is not allowed to continue in the suit because they only represent a similar interest in many colleges," explained Herrick.

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WORLDWIDE

Grenada fighting over

Point Salines, Grenada
(AP) U.S. officials have declared that the fighting in Grenada is over. They plan to fly expelled Soviet, Cuban and Libyan diplomats from the island Thursday and withdraw 2,000 American troops today.

An estimated 600 Cubans remain in captivity on Grenada, but 57 wounded Cuban prisoners were flown home Wednesday to a personal welcome from their commander-in-chief, President Fidel Castro.

In Grenada, however, a Cuban diplomat said the 37 Cubans confined in their embassy and surrounded by U.S. paratroopers would refuse to leave the island until after the evacuation of the rest of their countrymen captured in the U.S.-led invasion. No date has been announced for the captives' return home.

The U.N. General Assembly, meanwhile, adopted a resolution calling for withdrawal of foreign troops from Grenada. The United States, one of only nine countries to oppose the resolution Wednesday, said the number of American troops on the tiny Caribbean island would be reduced from 5,000 to 3,000 by Friday.

Marines return fire

Beirut
(AP) U.S. Marines fired small arms to repulse an attempt to infiltrate their base at Beirut's international airport Wednesday night, a Marine spokesman said Thursday.

In Tripoli, meanwhile, fierce fighting erupted between rival Palestinian Liberation Organization factions. Radio reports quoted PLO chairman Yasser Arafat as saying his loyalist forces were under siege from Syrian and Libyan-backed dissidents.

Maj. Robert Jordan said there was gunfire around the southern perimeter of the Marine's airport base and the Marines "returned a few rounds."

"Indications were we have people trying to infiltrate around positions. They were not successful," said Jordan. He did not elaborate, but added it was "quiet throughout the night" after the shooting.

Cubans return home

Havana
(AP) A badly wounded Cuban shook a fist in salute after arriving on a Red Cross plane from Grenada and tried to raise his head from his stretcher to greet his commander-in-chief, Fidel Castro.

He was among 57 sick or injured Cubans evacuated from Grenada on Wednesday. Along with 10 Cuban medical personnel, they were the first Cubans to be repatriated since the U.S.-led invasion of the eastern Caribbean island Oct. 25.

Castro solemnly greeted each evacuee, many of whom appeared disheveled and dazed, with a handshake and a brief welcome. He made no public statements.

On hand at Jose Marti Airport was one of the largest public gatherings of top government and military leaders of Cuba in recent times. The group included Castro's brother, Raul, minister of defense; Vice President Carlos Rafael Rodriguez; Interior Minister Ramiro Valdes and Raul's wife, Vilma Espin, an alternate member of the Cuban Politburo.

Smartly dressed platoons of all branches of Cuban military stood at attention on the airfield. An army band, instruments reflecting the afternoon sun, played marches in tribute

to the returning countrymen, who are considered here to be heroes for resisting the U.S. troops on Grenada.

NATIONWIDE

Mideast envoy named

Washington, D.C.
(AP) Former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, a moderate Republican who heads a major pharmaceutical firm, will be named President Reagan's special envoy to the Middle East, administration sources say.

Rumsfeld, 51, will succeed Robert C. McFarlane, who is Reagan's new national security adviser, the sources said. His principal task will be to oversee U.S. efforts to bolster the government in Lebanon and to accelerate the withdrawal of foreign forces from the country.

Reagan's decision to appoint Rumsfeld was reported Wednesday night by White House and Republican Party officials who spoke on condition they not be further identified. They said an announcement could come Thursday.

Appointment of the well-known Rumsfeld, a veteran of several top posts, would signal Reagan's determination to settle Middle East problems.

Besides serving as secretary of defense under President Gerald R. Ford in 1975-77, Rumsfeld was White House chief of staff and U.S. ambassador to NATO.

UCLA hacker accused

Los Angeles, California
(AP) A UCLA sophomore, charged with using a home computer to break into a Defense Department communications system, tampered with "very sensitive" information and will cost the government "hundreds of thousands of dollars," a prosecutor says.

Ronald Mark Austin, 19, was arrested Wednesday at his Santa Monica home and booked into the Los Angeles County Jail on a complaint accusing him of 14 felony counts of maliciously gaining access to a computer system.

If convicted, Austin could receive up to six years in prison. Bail was set at \$10,000.

"This is not some childish prank," District Attorney Robert Phillibosian told reporters.

"We're talking about an individual who has cost the federal government, private organizations and universities literally hundreds of thousands of dollars in reprogramming costs."

Phillibosian said that by using local telephone connections, "Austin gained access not only to local computer accounts but also, through the UCLA system, to the advanced Research Projects Agency Network" which links computers storing data on research projects for numerous agencies throughout the United States and Europe, including the Defense Department.

STATEWIDE

164 inmates released

New York
(AP) The city is almost half-way toward reducing its prison population by 341 inmates under a court order to relieve prison overcrowding.

On Wednesday, officials authorized the release of 164 inmates, 82 of whom were given permission to walk out. The others were to be freed as soon as the paperwork was completed, said Sandra Smith, a Correction Department spokeswoman.

In his order Monday, U.S. District Court Judge Morris Lasker said only prisoners who were able to put up 10 percent of their bail and who were held for lack of no more than \$1,500 may be released.

Charges against the 82 prisoners released Wednesday included larceny, possession of stolen property, possession of narcotics, burglary, possession of a weapon, assault, rape, robbery and jostling.

700 apply for bus job

New York
(AP) A "monstrous" crowd of job seekers walked past striking Greyhound Bus Lines employees at the Port Authority bus terminal Thursday to apply for the strikers' jobs.

Jack Weiler, Northeast regional director of service, said about 700 people had applied for jobs Thursday, the first day of the strike. Another 200 took applications home with them and were to return them later, he said.

A sign was posted by midafternoon which said, "No more Greyhound applications."

"We had such a monstrous crowd," Weiler said in his office at the terminal. "We had them lined up between gates and behind the stairs."

About two dozen striking bus drivers and maintenance men walked picket lines near Weiler's office, but there were no confrontations, Weiler.

Students relocated

New York
(AP) About 300 students evacuated from Grenada have been taken in by two local schools until St. George's University Medical School can be reopened, officials said Wednesday.

The displaced students, 90 percent of whom are Americans, will begin classes next Wednesday at Long Island University in Brooklyn and St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, N.J., U.S. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato said at a news conference.

The students will remain here at least until the semester ends on Dec. 23, and possibly until the following semester ends in April, D'Amato said.

"We do plan to go back to the Caribbean as soon as we can," said Charles Modica, chancellor of St. George's. "We have an obligation to rebuild the economy of Grenada and the school is an important part of the economy."

Modica noted that buildings at St. George's were damaged during last week's U.S.-led invasion of Grenada.

U.S. sues for records

New York
(AP) A Long Island federal judge will hear arguments today on whether the Reagan administration has the right to review hospital records of "Baby Jane Doe," a severely handicapped infant whose treatment sparked a bitter legal battle.

The Justice Department filed suit Wednesday to force the State University Hospital in Stony Brook to release the records despite objections by the child's parents and its own doctors.

Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, head of the department's civil rights division, said the legal action may give the 23-day-old child her "only realistic chance for survival." But a lawyer for the parents said the suit was motivated by "selfish political interests."

Ralph Nader urges consumer awareness action

By Robert Gardinier
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Consumer awareness and public responsibility were major topics of a lecture by Ralph Nader last night at the Albany Law School Auditorium where he also discussed his feelings about the Reagan administration and outlined the Citizens Public Utility Board.

Nader suggested that our priorities are upside down. "We judge the economy set on standards set by sellers not by the buyers," began Nader. The real judge of the car industry, for instance, is how well the industry is serving the needs of road transportation, he stated. "Just because sales are up that does not mean that that is good for the consumer — car accidents may also be up and what about pollution," said Nader.

It is the same, according to Nader, with other industries as well. "Energy sales are up — okay — but how much are we getting out of a unit of fuel and what about the effects on the environment?"

Nader mentioned a recent study done by the EPA that has been in the news recently predicting that by the 1990s carbon monoxide emissions will cause the surface of the earth to heat up.

Nader, a staunch consumer advocate, for nearly two decades and graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Law School, is the author of the book *Unsafe at Any Speed* and has been instrumental in establishing Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) in 23 states.

"Where is the pressure for consumer justice really going to come from," asked Nader leaning over the speaker's podium at an auditorium filled with law students. "We had a course at Harvard," continued Nader, "called Landlord-tenant Relations — we never got to the tenant."

Nader urged the citizens and students present to become involved and to educate themselves about the market and their rights as citizens. He continued by saying that law students are important in the quest for consumer rights but that law schools concentrate too heavily on what is popular in the job market.

"Do you as law students even discuss the fact that the public is being hoodwinked. No, you just want to go out and service the prosperous and the rich," asked Nader.

"General Electric has polluted the Hudson River and that is illegal," said Nader, "but it sure is not high on the list and it will take millions of dollars to correct the damage. But when the president of G.E. passes by do people say 'There goes the guy that is polluting the Hudson River,' he asked.

"We are not applying the same guidelines to our next door neighbors as we apply to the big corporations," Nader said, meaning that a person is more likely to take on a neighbor for some abuse than a corporation. According to Nader, this is ironic because the corporations are more dangerous.

Nader devoted a large segment of his talk to promoting the Citizens Public Utility Board, a citizens' organization that now exists in some states with the purpose of uniting



Consumer advocate Ralph Nader

Calls for a Consumer Utility Board against corporate power.

average bill paying customers to give them a voice and a medium for legal action against corporations such as power, telephone and insurance companies.

New York Public Interest Research Groups and other consumer groups are now pushing New York State to authorize the

Citizens Utility Board. "Governor Mario Cuomo has spoken in favor of the Board," said Nader.

If approved the C.U.B. proposal would give C.U.B. the power to place flyers in residential bills. These flyers would solicit

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Guide to local races and key referendum issues

Albany County Executive

James D. Coyne-D-incumbent

Paul Burgdorf-R

City Comptroller

Charles Hemingway-D-incumbent

Hilary D. Ring-R

Albany County Comptroller

Edward D. Stack-D-incumbent

Anthony Russo-R

County Legislature

11th District

Dave O'Brien-D

Sharon Gonsalves-Citizens' Party

10th District

Charles Hill-D

Paul Silverstein-R, independent

Guilderland Town Supervisor

Kevin R. Moss-R-incumbent

Frank Melfe-D

Guilderland Town Council

Richard Murray-R

John Smircich-R-incumbent

Virginia Horan-D-incumbent

Dave Pyre-D

Polling places

Thruway House

Washington Avenue across from campus
Includes all of Colonial Quad

State Quad

Flagroom
All residents of State Quad

SUNYA Gymnasium

University gymnasium
South half of Dutch and all of Indian Quad

St. Margaret Mary's School

1168 Western Ave.
Includes north half of Dutch Quad

Vincentian Community Center

corner of Madison and Ontario
Alumni Quad residents and some off-campus students

Guilderland Town Clerk

Jane Springer-R-incumbent

Joan Byrnes-D

Highway Superintendent

Herb Van Buren-R-incumbent

Ernie Orsini-D

► Proposal No. 1 is the highly publicized and hotly debated Bond Issue. It boils down to the voters deciding whether to allow the state to sell \$1.25 billion in bonds to finance the rebuilding of state roads, bridges, airports, railroad systems, and waterways. If approved, the state will also become eligible for almost \$2 billion in federal aid. Almost everyone agrees work must be done, so the real question is how it will be financed. Proponents of the bond sale, which include Governor Mario Cuomo, argue that the money needed to do this vital work is not available from state funds. Opponents, such as the Automobile Association, argue that the better use of existing fuel and road taxes would eliminate the need to borrow this money.

► Proposal No. 2 is a proposal which would renew a 1962 amendment prohibiting local governments from borrowing money to finance sewer projects. If the proposal is renewed, local governments which are planning to build sewer systems and finance them on loans are going to have to re-finance the construction with existing funds, or, do without the sewers.

► Proposal No. 3, if passed, would allow state-chartered savings banks to issue stocks. New York is the only state which currently prohibits this. This restriction limits state-chartered banks access to new investment capital, and to avoid this requirement, many state-chartered banks seek federal charters.

► Proposal No. 4 would exclude state judges from New York's mandatory retirement age of 70, and to extend it to 76 if they are medically certified as capable of continuing. Opponents argue that in many cases, another judge is appointed to a position currently filled by one of the over-70 judges, which means extra cost to the taxpayers.

► Proposal No. 4 would allow family court judges to sit on the bench in the Supreme Court of New York State to help alleviate the caseload. Judges from other lower courts currently are allowed, so the passage of this amendment would extend the right to family court judges.

► Proposal No. 6 would allow the state to trade 10 acres of land in the Adirondacks for 200 acres of land, currently owned by a non-profit organization.

► Proposal No. 7 would, like Proposal No. 5, go a long way toward alleviating the caseload of the State Supreme Court. Currently, the Supreme Court has jurisdiction over civil cases involving lesser sums.

► The final state-wide proposal, Proposal No. 8, would allow local governments more leeway in borrowing and paying back money to redevelop "economically unproductive, blighted, or deteriorated areas." Current constitutional restrictions are considered by some as discouraging such development.

Steven Russo and
James J. Stanley
Student Action Committee

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

FREE LISTINGS

Delta Sigma Pi will sponsor a lecture entitled "Budget Cuts, Past, Present, and Future: How will it affect you?" on Monday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in LC 3. Vice President of Finance and Business at SUNYA, John Hartigan will be speaking.

Dutch Quad will sponsor an auction on Sunday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Dutch Quad flagroom. Goods and services will be for sale. All proceeds will go to Telethon. For more information call Dr. Restino at 457-7894.

SUNYA Jawbone Reading Series presents Jessica Lawrence and Frank Lofaro reading poetry on Wednesday, Nov. 9 in HU 354 from 12-1 p.m. All are invited, admission is free.

Off Campus Association will hold its first general interest meeting on Sunday, Nov. 6 at 9 p.m. in the SA office (CC 116). All off campus residents are invited to attend.

The Office of International Programs will hold an interest meeting for those interested in studying in China on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 1 p.m. in HU 280. Former participants will be present to speak about their experiences. For more information call 457-8367.

Meet the D.J.'s from WCDB and 91 FM on Friday, Nov. 4 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany.

Erastus Corning III will speak at an International Tea on Sunday, November 6 at 3 p.m. in Biology 248.

A Medical Technology Workshop informational meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 6:30 p.m. Course entrance requirements, the medical center program, job opportunities, and the general field of medical technology will be discussed.

Council considers new fees

By Ian Clements
STAFF WRITER

Graduate and part-time students may be required to pay a three dollar per academic credit student activity fee under a new proposal discussed at Wednesday's Central Council meeting.

Student Association officials said Thursday that they are awaiting approval from the SUNYA administration and Central Council before going ahead with their plans to put the new fee up for referendum in December.

Currently only full-time undergraduates pay a mandatory activity fee, which must be put up for referendum at least once every two years in accordance with SA guidelines.

When students vote in December on the activity fee, the usual referendum will be expanded to include a fee for part-time and graduate students.

According to Maureen Ryan, Chair of SA's ad hoc graduate and part-time student activity fee committee, several new positions would be opened on Central Council to provide representation for new tax-paying students. She said she wasn't sure if the new representation would be added by location or category (part-time and graduate).

Ryan said that the fee would be waived for those graduate and part-time students who live more than 30 miles from SUNYA, work at least 35 hours per week or show financial need.

In other business, SA President Rich Schaffer and Student Action Committee Chair Steve Gawley discussed plans to "get out the vote" on Nov. 8. Gawley said he hopes to have four SA vans available to drive students to the polls.

He added that members of his committee will act as "poll watchers," to remind students on the quads to vote and inform potential voters that they can use the SA sponsored vans to travel to the polls.

Schaffer claimed that bureaucratic confusion is hampering students' efforts to vote. He cited voter notification cards which are

sent to students as a major problem. Many cards which are being sent to students are directing them to the wrong polling places.

Schaffer said he plans to go to the Board of Elections to correct these errors, but he advised Council members to inform students of their correct polling places, because students may not be informed correctly by the Board of Elections.

SA Controller Adam Barsky discussed a plan that would analyze the expenditures made by SA-funded groups. Those organizations which have exceeded their budget for three consecutive years would be named "trouble groups." Barsky said he will try to find out in which areas the "trouble groups" overspend and then discuss the problems with these groups.

Eric Dubbs was approved as a Supreme Court Justice by unanimous consent. Council had rejected the appointment of Hamilton South to that position by a vote of 17-0-13 on Oct. 19. Approval required a two-thirds majority voting in favor of the appointment.

Schaffer said that he had attended a closed session of the Task Force on University Bus Alternatives, despite a Council resolution which called for the opening of the meeting. He explained that "it wouldn't be appropriate to leave," because of the need for student representation on these Task Forces.

Last week Council unanimously approved a resolution protesting closed meetings. This protest was based on New York State's Open Meetings Law.

SA Vice President Jeff Schneider mentioned that Quad Boards have been complaining that some Council members have failed to attend Quad Board meetings. He noted that members are required by the constitution to attend these meetings.

There were two budget proposals voted on. Both the women's volleyball team and men's cross-country team were granted funds to participate in post-season competition.

Nathaniel Charney was sworn in as a new Council member representing Alumni Quad.



Ann Marie LaPorta
Accused of non-attendance.



Johanna Sarracco
New president of UAS

Split UAS vote results in administrator as vice-president

By Jon Willmott
STAFF WRITER

In a 10-6 vote, with one abstention, the University Auxiliary Services (UAS) elected an administrator over a student to the position of UAS vice-president. Marc Gimpel, UAS Chairman of the Board defied the decision, saying that, "why should she be a leader and never be there," referring to the other candidates (Ann Marie LaPorta's) lack of attendance at the Monday night general meetings.

Calling the election of Jim Van Voorst to UAS vice-president over herself a "personality attack," LaPorta insisted that UAS President Johanna Sarracco "threw her weight around" to keep her from the position.

In addition to ten students, the board includes seven faculty members, two administrators and an alumni member, according to Gimpel.

The student board members are nominated through recommendations, following screening of candidates, by SA President Rich Schaffer, he added. Gimpel explained that the president, vice-president, and chairman of the board are also elected in a similar manner. He said Schaffer makes his recommendations, and then the students usually vote as a block for his recommendations.

Since the students have a majority, Gimpel said they can control the voting if they vote together. Although Sarracco did defeat administrators Vernon Buck and Jim Van Voorst for the presidency, and Gimpel won due to lack of opposition, the same did not hold true for LaPorta. Van Voorst, a faculty member ran against LaPorta and subsequently won the position of vice-president.

Kevin Kohn, a UAS employee but not on the board, said of LaPorta, "because she had another job, no one got to know her." Many students felt that a member of the faculty should occupy the vice-presidency, he explained. "It would not hurt our (students') power because we would still hold a majority," Kohn said. "Block voting is not

in the best interest of the corporation (UAS)," he added.

Board member Mike Feldman said that "she would do a good job, but as my representative she could not best represent me." He agreed with Kohn, saying "we felt it would be better to have a faculty member."

"We were snuffing the faculty," he said. LaPorta claimed that although she could not attend Monday night meetings due to a job conflict, she kept informed by meeting with Sarracco and Gimpel on Tuesday and Sunday. She also said that there was "no grumbling" concerning her lack of attendance until the night before the election. She added she would have quit her job if she had known of grumbling before the election.

LaPorta also said "the students shouldn't have lost the position." She added that "the students have violated their constituency by not voting a student in. 'I should not have been nominated if I was not going to win,' she said.

SA President Rich Schaffer said "now I doubt her (Sarracco's) leadership abilities." Explaining that Sarracco should have been able to secure LaPorta's election, Schaffer went on to say "Ann Marie was more qualified and the students should have voted for her." He added that if they had known of some problem involving the election they might have done something to save face.

LaPorta said, "it makes the students on the board look like fools." "It showed that the students don't have their acts together," she said.

Gimpel drew similarities between the Federal system of checks and balances by saying that "this is a UAS check on the SA president."

Kohn said, "I didn't like the idea of Rich Schaffer having all the control."

Feldman, however, said, "it had absolutely nothing to do with Rich Schaffer. 'We are overlooking that she is serving as a board member on a 12-13 million dollar corporation. She has a beautiful position,' said Gimpel.

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SASU's Tierney thrives as activist and politician

By Jim O'Sullivan
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

One of the names found most frequently in SUNY campus newspapers these days is Jim Tierney, President of the Student Association of the State University (SASU) of New York.

Tierney is serving his second consecutive term as SASU President, and has completed his senior year at SUNYA. He cited cost as a major factor in his decision to attend SUNYA, but said that for him, "as it turned out, SUNY Albany was much better than other colleges" he visited as part of his duties as SASU President.

Speaking of his involvement in SASU, and the time and energy it requires, Tierney said "I would not have missed it for a minute... I think a lot of people have missed a lot" from not being involved, and from seeing college as only a step towards a good job.

Tierney called SASU a "statewide students' rights advocacy group" with 380,000 student members on 64 campuses, and said SASU is the largest system-wide organization of students in the nation.

SASU has three goals to work for, explained Tierney. "Protecting the quality and accessibility of SUNY" was the greatest concern of SASU, he asserted. Second, he said, SASU worked against "the many things that effect students as second class citizens" such as open container laws, tenant rights for students living off-campus, and other issues such as voting rights. Finally, SASU is "an organization that tries to get students involved in university governing," he said. Students are not "just tokens," Tierney maintained.

Tierney said he became involved in activist politics almost as soon as he came onto campus. "I was always political, I used to watch the Vietnam death counts on T.V.... It was almost like a baseball game to me, 30 Americans to 350 Commies, I had no idea of the issues, I was just a kid," he explained. "I was recruited my first week on campus... I got involved with Student Union."

Touching briefly on why he didn't get involved in SA Tierney said "I was always kind of cynical—I always used to wish that they put into issues what they put into campaigning—they'd win a lot of issues."

Tierney started at SUNYA just as the divestment campaign against SUNY investing money in companies with interests in South Africa was heating up. His involvement with that issue led to more involvement.

Describing himself as "extremely active in anti-nuclear and anti-draft campaigns" Tierney said his most intense campaign was the unsuccessful fight to keep the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) off the SUNYA campus.

"I really don't think students should have to join the military to get an education" Tierney asserted. He went on to say he worked "bitterly" against ROTC but that SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary "rallied his administrators" behind the issue and over what he believed was widespread student dislike of ROTC.

"I really don't think that the military teaches the value of critical thought in any way, shape, or form" Tierney said, when asked why he had worked against ROTC. He said critical thought was one of the "basic tenets for academia" and teaches the value of questioning everything to learn truth.

Tierney spoke about the pressures of his job as SASU President and the amount of

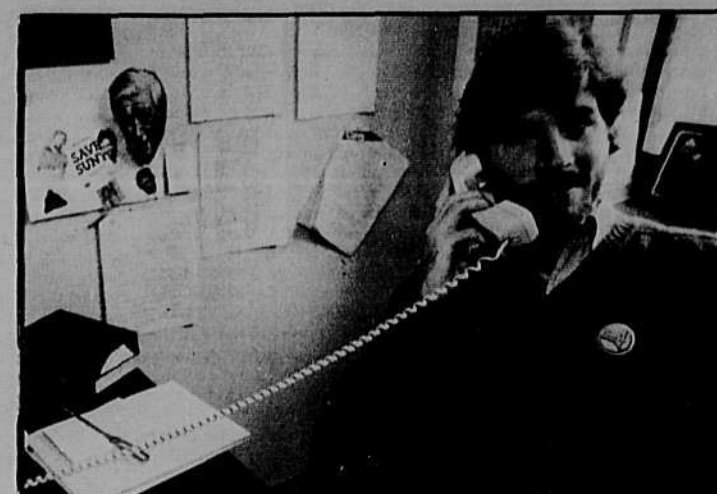
time involved, which he said took up 80 hours a week of his time. "You have to keep a sense of humor" he said, "you can't be an absurdist but you have to laugh."

He said a big help was each school's Student Association, which he believes are more effective now than they have ever been. "We lucked out with absolutely fantastic people on campuses who are willing to put in 85-90 hours a week" to work on issues.

Tierney commented on the new SUNY budget, which the SUNY Board of Trustees presented to Governor Cuomo recently, and last year's budget fight and the "Save

SUNY" campaign. "We've first laid the groundwork (for an acceptable budget) by making sure the Trustees' budget was worthwhile," he said, and added that the task was "difficult to do."

"Last year's was an extremely organized campaign," Tierney said. Although tuition increased by \$300 last year, Tierney maintained last year's fight was actually a victory. "Governor Cuomo has been terrible" Tierney said, "if what he wanted to do had happened... he would have eliminated 4,000 positions." Tierney compared that to closing



SASU President Jim Tierney
"I used to watch the Vietnam death counts on TV."

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SUNYA's DeSole describes Affirmative Action

By Michelle Bushner

In the relaxed atmosphere of Chapel House's weekly community supper, Wednesday night the Director of Affirmative Action at SUNYA, Dr. Gloria DeSole, addressed the group on the goals and responsibilities of Affirmative Action on campus.

DeSole, a member of the English faculty at SUNYA in the '60s, began her speech by talking about the social movements which were popular during the '60s. She feels the discrimination of many minority groups, including Blacks, Hispanics, Asians and females is still an enormous concern. She states that "moving these people into the work force is a primary concern of Affirmative Action."

According to Dr. DeSole, there is still an income gap between blacks and whites and between women and men. On the average, in jobs that require roughly the same work, women make 59 cents to every dollar that a man makes for the same job. "Minorities are not eligible for the good jobs," she claimed, adding that, "men have not had as

much competition as perhaps they deserve."

DeSole pointed out that even within the SUNYA faculty only 6 percent of the staff are from minority groups which includes Blacks, Hispanics and Asians, while 13.4 percent are women. Out of 44 department chairs, only 3 of those are women, she added.

Some of the goals of Affirmative Action are to get more women grounds workers and to promote some of the women who do cleaning to janitorial positions. "The women have the mops and the buckets. They do the work," she stated. Affirmative Action's general goal is to "change the complexion and add diversity to the institution," she claimed.

In outlining the functions of the Affirmative Action office DeSole mentioned four major duties. First, an Affirmative Action plan is written which deals with who is there, who is qualified and who needs to be considered. Reports are filled out dealing with that information, grievances are handled and new programs are devised.

One of these programs is the

"Presidential Conference on Feminism in the Eighties," which is to be held at SUNYA on November 12. It will include speakers such as Sonia Johnson, who will give a speech entitled, "Feminism in the 80's: Women Changing the World." Dana Cunningham will also deliver the address, "Black Women's Fight for Freedom: Redefining Feminism." When asked about the subject of reverse discrimination, Dr. DeSole said "I don't believe it goes on." She claimed that employers may tell an unqualified white man that they are saving the position for a minority as an excuse, and then give it to another white man. She had "never heard of a position being saved for a minority." Reverse discrimination she believes "is part of the backlash of social change."

Dr. DeSole relayed the positive achievements of Affirmative Action to the group. Stating that "the most important factor contributing to its success is the cooperation of the chief of the institution" here at SUNYA. She mentioned that President O'Leary has been "very



Affirmative Action Director Gloria DeSole

"Minorities are not eligible for good jobs."

good, very open" and "has committed himself to the goals of Affirmative Actions."

"There has been more success than we hear of," she claimed. There had never been a black vice

president or any women grounds workers at SUNYA until this year. "They're there now," she said, when looking at the progress so far. "We should not ask how far have we gotten, but where would we be without it?" she concluded.

SUE MINDICH UPS

News Updates

Jewish history

The history of Jews in America and their impact on New York City will be the focus of a major exhibition at the Central Research Library of the New York Public Library system, according to the Public Relations Office of the system.

The exhibition will open January 6 and run through March 9 and will consist of "vivid photographic reproductions of prints, paintings, and artifacts from noted institutions across the nation" as well as nearly 100 items from the library's collections said the press release.

The core of the exhibit is part of a traveling show sponsored by B'nai B'rith and the American Jewish Historical Society, which has been exhibited in Washington, D.C., and Palm Beach, Florida.

Minority events

A teach-in on Central America, sponsored by Puerto Rican Independence Solidarity Alliance

(PRISA) will be held November 8-10. The program will deal specifically on U.S. intervention in the area.

The teach-in will include a variety of events, including films, slide presentations, forums, a rally, and a march from Draper Hall to the Armory, Thursday at 11:30 am.

In addition, the Albany State University Black Alliance (ASUBA) will sponsor a talk by Stokely Carmichael, a 60's Black radical, Wednesday at 8:00 pm. Also, the President's Lecture Series, along with the Departments of Puerto Rican, Latin American, and Caribbean Studies and the Anthropology Department will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Enrique Baloyra, who is an advisor to the Kissinger Commission of Latin America.

The teach-in has been endorsed by the United University Professors Union, ASUBA, Pan-Caribbean Alliance, and the Gay and Lesbian Alliance.

Alumni elections

Nathaniel Charney was elected this past Monday and Tuesday to be the Alumni Quad representative to Central Council.

Charney beat his opponent, Steve Sinatra, after the first election was invalidated because the voting booths had been placed inside the cafeteria during the original election.

The election was bitterly fought with each side charging the other with various questionable campaign tactics. Sinatra had won the first election that was overturned.

No bids on AV

Student Association President Rich Schaffer reported Thursday that SA has not yet received any bids for their audio visual equipment, which council voted to sell last week.

Schaffer explained that inventory lists had been sent to several sound

companies, including Star Lighting, and Drome Sound, and that some companies had expressed interest.

SA officials said last week that they hope to get \$35-40,000 for the system, which is being sold because SA officials feel it's a financial drain on their budget.

Polling problems

Some SUNYA students may have received postcards from the Board of Elections directing them to the wrong polling place, according to Student Association President Rich Schaffer.

Schaffer said he has been working with the Board of Election to rectify the problem. However, he added, students will probably not receive a second postcard to correct the error.

He instructed students to vote at whichever polling place SA publicity has listed for residents in their area.

Protest planned

With a slogan "No more Vietnam Wars" the November 12 Coalition is hoping that their planned day of national protest will "be a major contribution to the growing movement against U.S. intervention in Central America and the Caribbean" states a press release from the coalition.

The major focus is a march on Washington on November 12, which will feature three major rallies. The first will be at the headquarters of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, where protesters will form a circle around the building. The second rally will be at the Department of Health and Human Services, and the third at the State Department. All three rallies will converge on the White House and then march to the Ellipse in Washington for a program of speakers and cultural performers.

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EDITORIAL Make the system work for you

Election Day is coming up next Tuesday, and although no major races will be decided, the election is very important for several reasons. A heavy student turnout is imperative.

It is impossible to be too plain: students must not shirk their civic duty.

For well over a year, the Student Association has fought energetically to establish the legitimate voting rights of SUNY students in the surrounding community. The results have been mixed. The City of Albany under its anti-student mayor, Thomas Whalen, has opposed voting booths on campus even though numerically, students have exceeded the legal limits of an election district.

In a move which created much indignation, Whalen carved a new district in September to reflect the student population, but included 15 homes on the Washington Avenue extension in order to justify his placing voting booths off-campus.

Under pressure, Whalen moved the booth to Thruway House on Washington Avenue, but SA wasn't satisfied. It sued, and recently lost, an effort to locate the booth on campus.

Student government has fought long and hard for the voting rights of students in their college communities. This is an important right, an unassailable right which hostile local officials cannot deny, try as they may.

For its part, this paper has consistently lent its pages to informing the student body both on voting rights struggles, and on local races this year.

Interestingly, candidates this year have worked hard at wooing the student vote. Almost uniformly, challengers have recognized the strength of the student voting bloc.

The Republican incumbent town supervisor in Guilderland was instrumental in getting a voting booth on campus for the residents of half of Dutch Quad and all of Indian Quad.

This is merely one example where local politics affect student's lives, although students usually don't recognize it.

For off-campus students, many of the challengers, notably Sharon Gonsalves of the Citizens party, have advocated reforms which affect students, like rent control and tenant rights.

The fact of the matter is that local races are important to students.

By exercising their voting rights this Tuesday, SUNYA students will be contributing a degree of control in their own lives and they will be approving and supporting the effort student government has made on their behalf.

Too much is at stake for students not to turn out. Let's show the forces of the status quo that they ignore students at their own peril.

And let's not embarrass our leaders, who have fought and are still fighting for legitimate civic rights.

Students, take your lives into your own hands. Turn out en masse on election day.

COLUMN We must take a stand

The ASP of November 1st featured extensive information on the U.S. invasion of Grenada. In addition to a front page story covering an anti-invasion rally, the editorial page also featured an article by Jose Rossy protesting U.S. involvement in Grenada. I feel that since the majority of students on campus are not very well informed as to what is happening there, an attempt should be made to present a balanced picture.

Jeff Weinstein

The first question people must ask themselves is "What were the Cubans and Soviets doing there in the first place? Clearly they weren't on vacation. They were building a tremendous airstrip on a tiny country that for all intents and purposes has no air force or commercial jets. What the country did have was hundreds of armed Cuban "workers", as well as anti-aircraft guns. What was the purpose of this? Given the Soviet tendency to establish military bases in countries where they have gained influence we can get a clear view of Soviet intentions. Like Cuba, Grenada could have been well on its way to becoming another Soviet clone regime, such as the one in Cuba.

"But" many people would argue, "Grenada is a small powerless island that was brutally invaded by a much stronger U.S." It should be remembered however that Cuba is also a small island. The U.S. attempted to overthrow the Cuban government in 1961 and failed. Now we have a Soviet puppet regime 90 miles off our coast. We have Cuban "advisors" in Angola, Nicaragua and Ethiopia. We have an oppressive Marxist regime that attempts to export its police state philosophy every chance it gets. Can we afford another Cuba in our hemisphere?

In the cover story Vera Michaelson says, "Grenadians should decide their own government." Did Grenadians decide on having Austin's radical Marxist government? Was there any national resistance to the American forces, or was it just the Cubans who fought back? Indeed, many Grenadians willingly pointed out members of the radical forces to American troops, even leading them to the hideout of the radical Foreign Minister.

Another question that must be asked is "Would the new government have listened to the voice of the people? The movement that attempted to take over the island followed the ideological line of Cuba and the Soviet Union. Mr. Rossy states that "The chairman of the Revolutionary Council stated that they would be calling elections soon." Really. Would these elections have been as free and democratic as those held in Cuba and the Soviet Union? This revolution, like most communist revolutions, was carried out by a small band of dedicated Marxist radicals claiming to represent "the people," and not by the people themselves.

Critics of the invasion claim that the U.S. citizens in Grenada were in no danger. Is it logical to state that people living under a regime that establishes a 24 hour "shoot on sight" curfew order are in no danger? (Mr. Rossy states that the curfew would have been lifted soon. How soon? As soon as martial law was lifted in Poland?) How do you explain pictures of U.S. citizens kissing the ground once they returned home? Even the Chancellor of St. George's medical school in Grenada recanted his earlier statement that the students were in no danger once he learned more about the situation.

Criticism still remains however. There are people who say that President Reagan acted forcefully because he was frustrated over his lack of control in Lebanon. These critics maintain that the President did not pursue diplomatic options before military ones. What might these options be? Acting through the UN? Could the U.S. really have accomplished anything in a body that is dominated by Marx-

ists and their Arab allies? "Perhaps the U.S. could have imposed sanctions" some have argued. Unfortunately history has shown that sanctions have been relatively ineffective in solving political problems. It wasn't diplomacy that prevented the Soviets from installing missiles in Cuba in 1962, it was President Kennedy's show of strength in standing up to Soviet aggression.

Mr. Rossy states that the "U.S. must stop playing the role of the international policeman." Are we supposed to stand idly by and shrug our shoulders while the Soviets and Cubans spread Marxist-Leninism all over the globe? During the 1940's the U.S. did nothing, and Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania fell to the Soviets. During the following decades the world saw the emergence of communist regimes in Yugoslavia, Cuba, North Korea and Vietnam, among others. As a result 1983 almost one-third of the entire globe is living under the jackboot of Communism. When do we take a stand? When Nicaragua and El Salvador turn Communist? When half the world does? When Western Europe and the U.S. are the only democracies left? No. It's time to face reality. It's time for Americans to overcome the myth that the U.S. is a lily-white country that is above acting forcefully to defend its own interests. A quick glance at any foreign newspaper will show that no other country holds this opinion of the U.S. Indeed, almost every other country, no matter what its political orientation has at some time or another acted forcefully to protect its interests. (ex. Britain in the Falklands) When every other country hypocritically accuses the U.S. of acting unlawfully it can only make things worse then the U.S. attacks itself from within.

Lastly, Mr. Rossy asks why the U.S. doesn't invade Chile, the Philippines, or Haiti. It may sound strange at

first to say that the answer lies in the fact that those regimes are dictatorships, not Marxist ones. Nevertheless the distinction must be understood. Democracies are in the minority on the map. The balance of countries are either Marxist-Leninist or dictatorships. The world today is also characterized by an East-West conflict, i.e. the USSR vs. the U.S. According to Leninist doctrine Communist regimes have an obligation to spread their ideology to as many countries as possible, the ultimate goal being world Communism. Given this therefore the U.S. has no other choice but to support the opposing side in order to maintain a balance, i.e. dictatorships. Naturally it's unfortunate that the U.S. must support brutal regimes such as Baby Doc's in Haiti, but the Soviets have limited our choices. We can't simply sit back and allow the Soviets and their satellites to run rampant. History has shown that the USSR has repeatedly viewed neutrality as a sign of weakness. Therefore the U.S. must act to counteract the other side by employing means that are available to it and that are effective.

The situation is not as hopeless as it might seem. True, the U.S. supports dictatorships that oppress their people, but such oppression doesn't always last forever. Recent events such as the October 30th elections in Argentina the return of democracy to Spain show that dictatorships, no matter how powerful they may seem, are vulnerable — they can be defeated eventually. On the other hand, one can ask the question "How many times has a Communist regime been overthrown once in power?" The answer: Never. Like a cancer, Communism takes root in an area and, once there, spreads and never leaves. Unlike cancer however, Communism can be stopped, and should be, before it's too late.



Aspects

Friday, November 4, 1983



Twister

What's worse, turning twenty-one or pre-registration?
Pre-registration.

For the seventh and last time I'm pulling class cards. Yippee! I can finally rake in all of those great electives that everyone else has made me jealous of these past four years. Electives like bowling and racketball, which I'm already closed out of. And interesting courses like art history, which demand ten page papers.

Another reason that I like pre-registration (does anybody ever go to plain registration?) is because it's reliable. Even though it was only the second day of registration I still had to wait on long lines because my reporting time was at 1 p.m., when all of the old ladies who hand out the cards were out to lunch.

While pre-registering, I remembered that I had to get a permission card for a journalism class. I had forgotten to submit three or four stories to the instructor, who decides if I can get into his class based upon those pieces. That meant that I wasn't sure if I could get into the class, so I couldn't hand my packet in.

But, when I'm all done with pre-registering, I can sit back and relax and use the major portion of the spring semester to plan out my up and coming trip to Europe. So, how come I'm not happy?

Soon, I'll have no more fears of failing grades; no more worrying about all of the studying that I should be doing. No more of this running around getting drop/add cards; no more holds on my accounts that keep me from registering on time, before all of my core classes are closed.

And no more lines. Pre-registration lines. Commuter Cafeteria on Tuesday's or Thursday's at 12:30 p.m. lines. Money-matic lines. Infirmary lines. Women's-bathroom-in-the-lecture-center lines. Waiting for a CRT computer terminal lines. gettin into W.T.'s lines. Getting a dryer at the Fifth Avenue Laundromat lines. Onwards towards line freedom!

So how come I'm not so excited? And how come I'm going to miss pre-registration? □

Ed Marussich

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The Checkers

Inside ...

3a

Fish and Jazz: Ian Spelling looks into the fantastic failure of Francis Ford Coppola's *Rumble Fish*, and Ken Dornbaum checks out a new look at the existential Gemini Jazz Cafe.

centerfold

Two views of today's television: Alice McDermott rediscovers the wacky world of game shows, while Ken D. and Evan Murphy proceed to rake MTV over the searing coals of their caustic criticism.

6a

Sound and Vision: Norman Kee *Accidents Will Happen*: Daniel proclaims the coming of age of Barth portrays an explosion of the *Motels*, a band that really memory along a quiet country matters, and Roni Ginsberg road. reviews the sensitive and controversial film *Lianna*.

7a

8a

Spectrum opens up the magical, action-packed spectacular of early November in Albany. *The Freshman* tries to tackle an all-nighter during mid term week, and *Otis* discovers the hard facts about nuclear politics.

Cover and centerfold photos by Ed Marussich.

Quote of the Week:

LL - "This picture is not long enough."

Gail - "No, it's Mendelssohn."

11-3-83, 6:30 a.m.

Gail had mistakenly heard "Rachmaninoff," and was correcting LL; it was in fact Mendelssohn they were listening to.

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11:30am-2am Fri.& Sat.

Coppola's Bad Catch

Francis Ford Coppola has long been one of America's most egocentric and unpredictable motion picture directors. His films have been notorious for being over-budget and/or over-schedule. Since making his fortune with the *Godfather* films Coppola has directed four other movies: *Apocalypse Now*, *One From the Heart*, *The Outsiders*, and his latest, *Rumble Fish*. Both *Apocalypse Now* and *The Outsiders* earned a respectable sum of money.

Ian Spelling

Nonetheless, Coppola himself had become an outsider, a renegade. No studio would finance his pictures unless he could produce them on time and within budget limitations. Unwilling to compromise, Coppola made the twenty-six million dollar, special effects oriented *One From the Heart*. This film never made it past press previews and became a twenty-six million dollar loss. To pay back the debts he had incurred, Coppola was forced to remortgage his home and put his own Zoetrope Studios up for sale. Nearly bankrupt, he finally agreed to play the studio game by its rules. He decided to direct two "small" films based on novels by S.E. Hinton. The first being *The Outsiders*, which was followed by *Rumble Fish*.

Rumble Fish is the story of a former street gang leader, Motorcycle-Boy (Mickey Rourke), and his copycat brother, Rusty-James (Matt Dillon). Motorcycle-Boy, colorblind, partially deaf, and slowly going insane, has returned from the West Coast to warn his brother of the dangerous side-effects of street fighting. Rusty-James refuses to accept his brother's pleas to stop the gang wars. He also rejects the notion that Motorcycle-Boy is crazy, even after witnessing him stare at a tank of siamese fighting fish (also known as rumble fish) for nearly an hour. When Rusty-James finally confronts his brother about his obsession, Motorcycle-Boy explains that the fish will try to kill each other if put together; when separated and forced to view its own reflection, the fish may die battling itself. Using this metaphor, he is trying to get Rusty-James to understand that the gang members have become like the fish, destroying each other as well as themselves.

Mixed into this drama are the problems that Rusty-James encounters with his druckard father (Dennis Hopper), his girlfriend (Diane Lane), his friends, and his schoolwork.

Nothing anyone says in this movie is credible.



In fact, no one alive talks in the manner that these characters do. Describing California, Motorcycle-Boy states that it "is like a wild girl on heroin... not knowing she is dying... even if you show her the track marks." After witnessing hard liquor being poured on Rusty-James' open wound, a friend shouts "It must hurt!" as if Dillon's cursing and screaming were not enough to let us know he was in pain. In telling Rusty-James how wonderful he is, his girlfriend coos "You're better than cool, you're warm."

The last three films Matt Dillon has starred in — *Tex*, *The Outsiders*, and now *Rumble Fish* — were based on novels by S.E. Hinton. As *Tex*, Dillon was able to act out the part of a real person, but in most of his films he is too busy being tough to be true to life. For that reason, his personification of Rusty-James fails. For this character to have been affecting, Dillon had to allow the audience to believe that his was a character worth caring about. Instead, we are given a street-wise punk who doesn't want any sympathy, and, therefore, deserves none. It was on Dillon's shoulders to carry the film, and he does not come through.

good. Hopefully, his next project will be one in which a happy medium can be found between art and entertainment. □

As the disillusioned Motorcycle-Boy, Mickey Rourke does his best to overcome a flimsy script. His job is to look and act like a soldier returning from war, and he does this admirably. Unfortunately, several other well known and competent actors are given minor roles of little or no substance. Among them are Dennis Hopper (the father), Diane Lane (Dillon's girlfriend), Diana Scarwid (Cassandra), Tom Waits (Benny), and Vincent Spano (Steve).

Coppola may not have had acting ability and emotionality on his mind when he shot this film. The persons on the screen seem to have been manipulated only to give motion and voices to the artistic images he intended to project. In other words, Coppola has transformed the screen into a canvas, using the actors to create images of perpetual motion, something which is impossible in stationary art. If nothing else, this film is an artistic masterpiece. Whereas *Zelig* was a throwback to newsreel style documentary, and *Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid* was a

tribute to the films of the 40's and 50's: *Rumble Fish* is Coppola's modernized re-creation of the German Expressionist films of the early 20's.

To show us how the world looked and sounded like to the colorblind and partially deaf Motorcycle-Boy, Coppola filmed *Rumble Fish* in black and white, and commissioned Stewart Copeland of The Police to record a soundtrack that includes muted car horns, sirens, and birdcalls. Color is used only when the rumble fish are visible or a police car's red flasher is on. Throughout the movie several other images are constantly turning up. Rapidly moving clouds and ever present streams of smoke on the ground represent how much of a maze life really is. Clocks of various shapes and sizes symbolize how quickly our lives are passing us by.

As drama, *Rumble Fish* is the worst American film of 1983, but it is an honest and adventurous failure. Where it is a complete disaster as commercial entertainment, it is a fascinating success as Art. Few men are awarded the opportunity to make a film such as this — and given that chance even fewer would accept the challenge. Mr. Coppola is a brave man, perhaps too brave for his own

A New Look At Gemini Jazz

Jazz cafes are synonymous with artsy areas, quaint sections of cities where creative and existentialist people hang out. Albany has a pseudo-artsy area with pseudo quaint shops and expensive little taverns where fashionable people congregate. This area of Albany is located between Lark Street and the Empire State Plaza. Here, punk/new wave clubs are situated next to waffle houses, and leather shops are across the street from churches. The Lark Street area tries to emulate Greenwich Village, but it is not so easy to forget that Central Avenue is only a few blocks away.

Ken Dornbaum

Gemini Jazz Cafe falls into the category of an expensive little tavern where the beautiful people congregate. Well, not exactly. Although its prices do rate much higher than the average student or townie bar, a domestic beer sells for \$1.75. Indeed, the atmosphere at this two-story bar on the corner of Madison Avenue and Dove Street has difficulty transcending the cost of hanging out in such a chic environment.

To explain further, the Gemini certainly has advantages, as this style of tavern is unique in Albany. On the first floor, a regular jazz musician plays quietly, adding to a mellow aura. Food is served along with



Ed Marussich UPS

beverages at small tables cramped together and framed by the bar. The food, by the way, can be described from unsatisfactory to inedible, with the food usually served lukewarm, but burnt or undercooked.

Among the artists performing, there is a caricature named Fats Jefferson who is the quintessential jazz/blues artist. A definite asset to the Gemini. Fats makes it worth the schlep to see him wail his piano blues.

Upstairs, it is a bit more spread out and airy, creating a very different, but not necessarily better, atmosphere. The second floor features live jazz and rockabilly groups

from the Albany area with a cover charge going to the band. There are fewer tables which surround the small dance floor, with the bar shoved in the back. Although there is enough room to dance, the acoustics are poor and the music echoes, making the music too loud and quite cacaphonic.

The Gemini seems to strive for an atmosphere that it is incapable of achieving. Recently, the Gemini has gone downhill: the nine-year old bar put up for sale, and although the staff is enthusiastic about the re-opening of the second floor, there is an aura of restlessness and uneasiness. Simply,

everything is uptight there, and maybe this is because the fate of the bar is unknown.

Another disturbing attitude at the Gemini is its inherent snobbery. When one enters, one realizes that the only subject a person can discuss is Picasso or Dante's *Inferno*. On a recent visit there, Robin L. LeMonier found that "the service was unprofessional to say the least. And they kept interrupting our conversation with rude and uncalled-for comments. Also, the food was really lousy."

Such comments have become more widespread recently, too. The reasons for this negativity are probably varied, but there is hope for vast improvement. For every negative aspect, there are positive aspects, too. Its concentration on local people creates a somewhat intimate setting since the performers know the audience and vice versa. Also, they are trying to create a night reserved to showcase upcoming comedians. Every Wednesday night they feature an open stage, for example. But somehow, its shortcomings tend to turn any evening sour. The prices are really too expensive and it occasionally gets noisy, crowded and claustrophobic. This is the type of atmosphere one expects to find at O'Heany's.

Thus, the Gemini is recommended basically only for staunch jazz fans and existentialists who need to contemplate life in a chic establishment. □

The Medium Is The Message

Ken Dornbaum and Evan Murphy

The music scene has changed dramatically in the past few years. More and more, new groups are gaining popularity and are receiving substantial exposure. One reason for this can be attributed to a new medium which combines music with a short film. This medium is called video music.

The pioneering force behind the popularization of video music is Music Television, MTV ("the first 24-hour video music channel in stereo...").

The MTV Format Problem 1

Video Jockeys:

The terminology of the 'new visual age' has brought to us the term V.J., which is the abbreviation for Video Jockey. For all those ignorant to MTV, V.J.'s are our guides through the vast jungle of videos. In addition, the V.J.'s conduct in-depth interviews, read commercials, and report the most interesting music 'news'. There are five V.J.'s:

Alan Hunter: He is the one who mutters through the morning shift. A former actor, he constantly reminds us of the 2-second shot of him in David Bowie's video, *Fashion*. With his cute southern accent and good 'ole boy mannerisms, he has become the Shaun Cassidy of MTV. His knowledge of the music world is so expansive that it can only be stored on the cue-cards in front of him. Alan is the type with an inquiring mind that reads *The National Enquirer*.

Martha Quinn: Martha bubbles with an omnipresent giggle through the afternoon shift. A self-proclaimed preppy-punk, she gives an entirely new meaning to the term 'air-head'. After watching her effervescent-like performance, one gets a saccharine-like aftertaste. Martha likes to sing. She has managed to perform the only cute version of Lou Reed's "Walk on the Wild Side." Also, she has the distinction of having a daily trivia question during her program. There is nothing more symbolically appropriate than trivia on Martha's show.

J.J. Jackson (aka Triple J): J.J. is an ex-marine and former radio personality. This does not mean that he transcends the other V.J.'s, for he is dull and obnoxious. His character is so plastic that we get the feeling that he is inflated and deflated before and after his shift.

Nina Blackwood: Nina does weekend late-nights and substitution. From California, she too is a former disc jockey. Doing the night shift suits Nina well, as one gets the feeling that she is not entirely there — exactly the state most of her audience is in. She tends to fade in and out like a weak radio signal. Hardly a Noble Prize candidate, she does, however, appear slightly more intelligent than the other V.J.'s.

Mark Goodman: Mark does the overnight shift. This is a good idea, since very few people have to watch him. This is why we dislike Mark the least.

The MTV Format Problem 2

Music News:

Twice an hour, the MTV viewer is subjected to Music News. What progresses is one of the following: either the V.J. dissertates the latest trivia about rock stars, or there is a taped report about such earth shattering information as where Boy George of Culture Club buys his clothes, or why Limahl, the ex-lead singer of Kajagoogoo, chose his hairstyle and why he wants to patent it.



The MTV Format Problem 3

Promotions and Commercials:

MTV is notorious for its self-indulgence. At least every half hour, it is announced that "You are watching MTV..." as if you were not aware of that. Also, MTV is big in peddling products bearing its logo, such as the official MTV blue t-shirt (a bargain at \$8.99 plus tax). To wear with the t-shirt, MTV offers a pair of pink sweats that bear



Giving Game Shows A Second Look

Alice McDermott

Sitting alone among the scattering of strangers. The room is dim and quiet. Struggling to begin studying, just staring at the t.v. or dozing off. It's morning at the Campus Center. Wait. Someone is yelling and screaming. Buzzers and bells are popping off. Music is exploding into the air. What's going on? What's happening? It's the \$25,000 Pyramid with Dick Clark. I should have known — he was as much a part of childhood as roller-skates. Sick in bed, mom would bring in the t.v. so you wouldn't be bored. You'd flick it on to the only watchable program, a game show and try to outguess the contestants. If they answered correctly and won, you'd be as happy as they were. If they lost, especially the big prizes, you shared their disappointment.

The World of Game shows. Contestants and celebrities, pressure and prizes, hosts and the women who showed us the prizes. That's all that they were, just a little different here, a little there. At least that's what I thought before I took a look at what shows are on the tube today.

The most exciting show is the aforementioned \$25,000 Pyramid, seen on channel 6 from 10-10:30 a.m. Between the apparently genuine enthusiasm of lovable ex-record spinner Dick Clark and the t.v. technique of flashing to us both the time remaining and the correct answer, you are on the edge of your seat, tense, and sometimes driven to yelling out the answers.

The \$25,000 Pyramid shows two celebrity-

contestant pairs trying to stack up points by guessing 7 words in 30 seconds. With categories from "words beginning with the letter 'S'" to "things you sit on," Pyramid is basically a high energy version of Password. The winners of the first round get \$500 plus the chance to compete for the big money.

Next on channel 6 is the most ridiculous show I've ever seen, Press Your Luck. As one viewer comments, "no one ever wins." Now this might not be true, but one Friday I was lucky enough to catch a show where each of the three contestants ended the game with 00.00 dollars (count 'em, zero). What's the object of Press Your Luck? The host, Peter Torkin, asks trivia questions. The first contestant with an answer hits a lever and answers. Three possible answers are read and the other players take their choice. Whoever is correct gets points. After the questions are over, the points transform into spins around the board that you can play or pass. There are prizes, money and if you're unlucky — a whammy. Whammies, devilish looking cartoon creatures, dance by and take your money (all the contestants on this particular Friday were hit by whammies). On the 16-panelled prize board there are 3 or 4 whammies, so the chances of hitting one are pretty good. And, vengeful little things that they are, they'll hit you back.

What makes this show so silly is the lack of challenge — even if you answer a question correctly, your opponents still have a chance of getting points. The spins around the board are pure chance. True, we see this on *Joker's Wild* and *Wheel of Fortune*, but

those convey the thrill of their gambling counterparts (slot machines and bazaar wheels). The Press Your Luck board is frustrating.

We flip the dial to channel 10 and — lo and behold — the gameshow host who's the exception to the rule, the inimitable Richard Dawson. Throughout Family Feud he is almost constantly on the camera — whether clowning around and telling us quips or stalling for time for the contestants. Dawson, not the game, is the center of the show.

Family Feud features two families competing for money by answering general questions. For example, "Name an occasion in children's lives that parents are sentimental." The variety of answers — marriage, graduation, birthday, first steps, first day of school, and off to college gives each family member a chance to participate. All-in-all the questions are interesting without being too difficult, there is an element of tension with a time limit on answers, but Richard Dawson is the real reason to tune in.

Game shows haven't changed much from the days when Mom would bring the t.v. into my room. Contestants are still competing and hosts are still trying (sometimes successfully) to be cute while giving away prizes. Age and some maturity have allowed me to see the distinctive flavors and subtleties. This in turn has enabled me to pick and choose favorites or losers, and decide intelligently which shows to watch, and which to disregard. But getting back to practicalities, when your cooped up, gameshows are still your best bet. □

its emblem. Lastly, MTV pushes for people to pay exorbitant costs to receive MTV 1:1 stereo.

Next on the list are MTV's contests. They lack imagination, and are rather embarrassing. One which comes to mind is the poor young woman who won the chance to embarrass herself in a Loverboy video. Surley this must be the dream of every American. Another stupid contest was the beach party, won by someone in Minnesota where the party took place. To hold a beach party in Minnesota with the special guests being the V.J.'s does not sound like much of a social event.

The MTV Format Problem 4

The Video Programs

The major faults of MTV are within its programming. MTV tends to overplay videos for extended periods of time. For example, "White Wedding" by Billy Idol has been in heavy rotation for over a year. Such hackneyed-to-death videos are repeated on the hour. Who among us has not seen "Hungry Like the Wolf," "Photograph," "Maniac" or "Hot Girls in Love" at least 100 times. This point brings into question who determines the programming. It is not the V.J. but rather some corporate official who dictates what is to be played.

Another problem that is only beginning to be rectified is the racism on MTV. Unfortunately, the type of rock and roll they play excludes most black artists. But recently, they have begun to play Shalamar, Lionel Richie, Michael Jackson, Prince, etc. Still these videos are limited and are mere tokens; many important black artists are being dismissed by MTV.

From such lack of willingness, one can see that MTV refuses to be experimental. Most of the new music showcased on MTV has already been commercially successful in Britain. MTV overplayed Kajagoogoo after its hit "Too Shy" reached the top of the British charts, but failed to play videos by such aspiring American bands such as REM. Although they have a monthly program called "Basement Tapes" which features unsigned bands that are mainstream and whose videos blase and typical.

The formulas for videos on MTV tend to be the same. Either there is a flimsy storyline of little interest featuring the artist (note: "She works Hard for the Money" by Donna Summer, "Young Turks" by Rod Stewart or "Love is a Battlefield" by Pat Benatar. They are all basically the same video.) Or, there is a self-indulgent video of the group lip synching trying to create the effect of a live concert. This of course provides for absolutely banal treatment of the song and great egotistical pleasure for the musician. This does not mean that there are a limited number of things one can do with video, but that MTV is very firm about the content of its product.

MTV has a great power, as it presently dictates what shall be the trendy, new pop hit of the week. MTV has brought such us really-never-should-have-beens as Survivor, Talk Talk, and hopefully very soon Billy Idol. It is a pity that they expose so few talented bands, and most of the ones that make it on the screen drown themselves in mediocrity. □



Checking In With The Motels

The Motels are a band that matters. They stand as one of the few successful, straight-forward, American rock-pop bands, perhaps even the best of them. Few bands can put out a single that will get adult contemporary airplay while maintaining a pleasantly decadent image. They are a band capable of lush, key-board dominated songs, such as their present single "Suddenly Last Summer." Their torchy ballads, like "Change My Mind" from their last album, and adrenalin driven songs like "Trust Me" from *Little Robbers*, are another facet of the Motels' powerful music. The Motels are able to be diverse while still maintaining a common motivation for their songs: rock music for the sake of rock music. It's there, it's fun, let's do it, get rich and lead the fast life.

Norman Kee

The Motels' self-titled debut was a pleasing introduction to their style. It was hard-edged in places — the song "Kix," for example — but it was also steamy, as in their song of sex, love and domination, "Total Control." *The Motels* was followed by *Careful*, which was followed by last year's *All Four One*. Capital Records executives rejected the first version of *All Four One* twice as not good enough (or commercial enough). So, the band went back into the studio, this time with producer Val Garay (of "Bette Davis Eyes" fame). With a few different songs and different mixes, they came back with their most commercially successful album to date.

Little Robbers, the Motels' fourth album, is somewhat like *All Four One*, its predecessor, and somewhat different. Val Garay is producing once again and the album keeps the balance of rough edges and slickness that Val and the band achieved in *All Four One*. This balance is maintained even though there are more keyboards on *Little Robbers*. The Motels have added Scott Thurston, who was with them on their last tour, as a second keyboard player and additional guitar player. The expansion to six members has resulted in a more layered and complex sound. Several of the songs seemed to have been influenced by recent Joe Jackson material, since they have some reggae and islands' style rhythms and (to quote a friend) "Mr. Rogers" keyboards. (I mean this in a complimentary manner. I have always liked the music on Mr. Rogers.) In addition to the greater use of keyboards, synthetic drums appear on several songs. They are augmented by real drums and the interplay between them is interesting and it heightens the effect of both.

Now comes the hard part. This is supposed to be a review of *Little Robbers*, right? Well, I have trouble relating to The Motels' material right away. It takes time; it grows on me. I like *All Four One* much better now than when it was first released. The same is true of *Little Robbers*; however, it hasn't had as long to sink in. The point of all this is, in my opinion of *Little Robbers* will change and probably for the better.

I like *Little Robbers*. I wasn't crazy about it at first, especially "Suddenly Last Summer," but it sounds fine now. Little by little, songs from the album have latched onto me and vice-versa. Some, such as "Trust Me," have

immediate appeal and others sort of hang out in the back of your mind and then attack just as you receive your midterms.

The music on the album is catchy. Martha Davis is the band's main songwriter, although other band members do co-write with her, and her melodies are nicely complemented by Marty Jourard and Scott Thurston's keyboards, interplaying well with Guy Perry's guitar lines. Mr. Jourard also plays some nice saxophone on this record; it goes from wailing to slow weaving with Michael Goodroe (bass) and Brian Glasrock's (drums) tempo. Val Garay's production brings it all into a tight package.

I think the subject of several of the songs surprised me a bit. *All Four One* dealt mostly with the problems/pleasures of love and sex, as did the previous albums. However, "Monday Shutdown," from the new album, talks about how the extreme ritual of a job is about the most awful and painful thing since sinus headaches. "Where Do We Go From Here (Nothing Sacred)" and "Into the Heartland" have tinges of nihilism: True, most of the album deals with sex and love and fooling around in the modern world, but hey, some of these songs were more serious than I expected. "Where Do We Go From Here" says, "One thing is clear/nothing's sacred anymore" and then slides into the progression from "Money," perhaps suggesting that money is all that matters.

The lyrics to this album are printed on the sleeve and in print, they look a bit pompous. Once Martha Davis sings them, however, they seem just fine. Martha has a very expressive, throaty, sensual voice. She phrases her lyrics well, so that the lyrics that looked pompous in print now seem almost conversational or train-of-thought. Her voice struts when necessary and sprints when needed. Her versatile voice and songwriting skills are essential to The Motels.

Looking at the songs on the LP as individual entities, I guess I would say "Trust Me" is my favorite. It has the most immediate appeal due to its straightforwardness, both musically and lyrically. The lyrical phrasing in "Little Robbers" skips along with the bass and drums and these three elements work together to form a catchy, steady-yet-jerky beat. "Tables Turned" is about waiting for a lover's problem to work itself out. The song conveys a helplessness of waiting, the kind of waiting that, even when it's over, seems to continue somewhere. "Tables Turned" is also about the closest thing to a ballad that the album has to offer. My reaction to "Suddenly Last Summer" changes with my moods; sometimes I like it, and sometimes I don't. "Remember the Nights" could be looked at as a complement to *All Four One*'s "Pays are O.K." Martha's voice moves across and around the musical current of the song as she sings about a couple which needs to reminisce in order to escape their present despair. This song, as well as most of The Motels' songs, shows that The Motels are a band, not just Martha Davis.

Little Robbers is a good rock-pop album. It is the sort of album that in ten years will make you remember what you were thinking when you first heard it. It's the kind of album that is a musical still-life, the picture being what you make it.

Looking At Love In Lianna

Considering that homosexuals comprise approximately 10 percent of the population, the quantity of literature and film material that portrays this lifestyle is surprisingly sparse. When these works finally surface, they have to appear palatable to a mostly heterosexual audience, while not distorting or glossing over the lives of the characters.

Roni Ginsberg

Written, directed and edited by John Sayles, *Lianna* (recently at the Third St. Theatre) approaches this combination of appealing to an audience while retaining realism with success. *Lianna*, a 33 year old housewife with 2 children, comes to terms with her sexuality and a change in lifestyle. *Lianna* (Linda Griffiths), embarks on a lesbian affair with her night school professor (Jane Hallaren), whom she has been working closely with on research.

Things do not end up fine and dandy, like in *Making Love*, where the separated couple go separate ways; the husband moving away and getting settled with a male lover and the wife remarried. Nor is this an interesting phrase, as in *Personal Best*, where Mariel Hemingway portrays an athlete experimenting with lesbianism.

Lianna undergoes a series of crises. She has a painful separation from her husband, who gives her a difficult time in trying to see her children. A friend (portrayed by Sayles himself) offers his sexual services upon hearing of the couple's separation. He retreats when his offer is rejected, withdrawing his company as a friend for the evening. Oddly, her closest friend becomes self-conscious over the fact that they once held hands. Then, *Lianna*, who is on her own, is pressured by time into taking a claustrophobic apartment and settling for a job as a cashier.

Director Sayles, a former resident of Schenectady, pays minute attention to details. The interactions of the characters are spiced up with moments of tension and believable witicism. Her ex-husband, a professor, has trouble finding the words to explain Mom's lifestyle to the kids. Her son later says indifferently to *Lianna*, "So my old lady's a dyke," in reply to her worries that her husband has turned her offspring against her. To this *Lianna* replies, "I'm not your old lady." In the laundry room of her new residence, *Lianna* encounters a neighbor, explaining nervously, "I'm gay" - "I'm Sheila," the woman answers good-humoredly.

One of my favorite moments is when *Lianna* confronts her husband with his infidelity. Unbeknownst to him, she witnesses

him at a party sneaking outside with a female student. At bedtime, while undressing, he complains of students "trying to chalk up brownie points" at this faculty party. As he pulls off his shoes, *Lianna* calmly asks, "How many points do you get for a fuck in the sandbox?" he turns to her guiltily gaping, the sand pouring out of the shoe he is holding. Cute.

Technically, Sayles' films have the appearance of good home movies. It is hard to tell whether this is done for artistic reasons or due to a low budget. Background characters are often out-of-focus. His earliest film, *Return of the Secaucus Seven* (showing at Third St. Nov. 4, 5, 6) suffers the most from problems with sound and the home-movie syndrome. *Lianna* is an improvement, and his most recent film, *Baby It's You*, overcomes most of these problems.

One can sense a metamorphosis in Sayles' films. The main characters are college-age in the late sixties. They are familiar characters that we may know, or who grew up with our older siblings. They have experimented with hippie-dom (*Baby It's You*) and anti-war demonstrations (*Secaucus Seven*). In *Secaucus Seven*, the activists have mellowed and gone their separate ways. In *Lianna*, the students have returned to the academic world as faculty. In a sense, to appreciate his films, some college education is necessary, both to understand the settings and circumstances and to catch the subtleties and references in the dialogue. Sayles expects some intelligence on the part of the viewer, and perhaps some open-mindedness, as in the case of *Lianna*.

The acting in *Lianna* is very realistic. However, none of the characters are explored very thoroughly. We see *Lianna*'s experiences, but we really don't know much about her. Perhaps this is done intentionally, as the film is dealing with her transition, and her thoughts haven't been totally collected yet. One clue to her personality is given in the multiple use of corner shots. She gets trapped in a small apartment, a small kitchen, a car, a supermarket register booth. There are several shots of her in bed, curled up, her head closed into a corner. With her wide eyes, these close shots remind one of a caged, frightened animal.

Sayles and actresses Hallaren and Griffiths deserve praise in creating a good love scene. Unlike the phoney, timid, half-hearted embraces in *Making Love* or *Personal Best*, the scene in *Lianna* is effective. The women appear very sensual and unafraid. The scene, and the movie, is executed with sensitivity and in very good taste. The movie is successful in exploring, not exploiting lesbianism.



Big Cars For Big People

In Europe all the cars are small. In Harlem they're big.

When it comes to cars, that's a fact. In Europe all the people are small. In Harlem, they're big, too.

That's that's it. Big cars for big people.

Daniel Barth

The morning sun shone in his eyes as he walked over the hill along the tiny stretch of south of Dublin. A car came up behind him at some seventy miles per hour. It hit him in the hip. As he died in twisting flight he saw the small car speed on through the

street, severe memories for such an abrupt little life. These thoughts flashed. Like a bright sun, a moonlit lake, or maybe, yes, a place and brandy, but we can't forget — we — forget it.

Queens boy, wholesome, Jewish innocence (once went to a bar mitzvah) went to the right schools, played with the right girls, right? Got his A's and got seduced by a sexual truck driver. Oh, he wanted to deliver newspapers, yes? With a jar of vaseline in a deserted parking lot in Coney Island. It's really hard to shit after

He went to college. Got his hair cut different and bought his clothes at the thrift store. Fell in love, he fell in love. That was beautiful. And he lived with an angel against Jewish beliefs and his parents' demands. His friends thought he matured a man; he graduated a political science major and went to law school in Boston where he split with his love, for financial reasons, and drove a brown Chevy instead.

Boston was a fine town to gain valuable experience. He had plenty of music to listen to and many students to loath. His vocabulary became very much like that of the law theory he manipulated, come time he graduated summa cum laude and turned his partnership into his own when he buried his uncle.

Well, he really was a nice man underneath. This became obvious with the successful execution of a nervous breakdown. He became chess champion of Braintree Hospital and was well known for his fierce rooking and pawnery throughout the ward. He defeated thirty-seven people in row, patient and staff alike, and gained the title of the Braintree Basher to all that knew him.

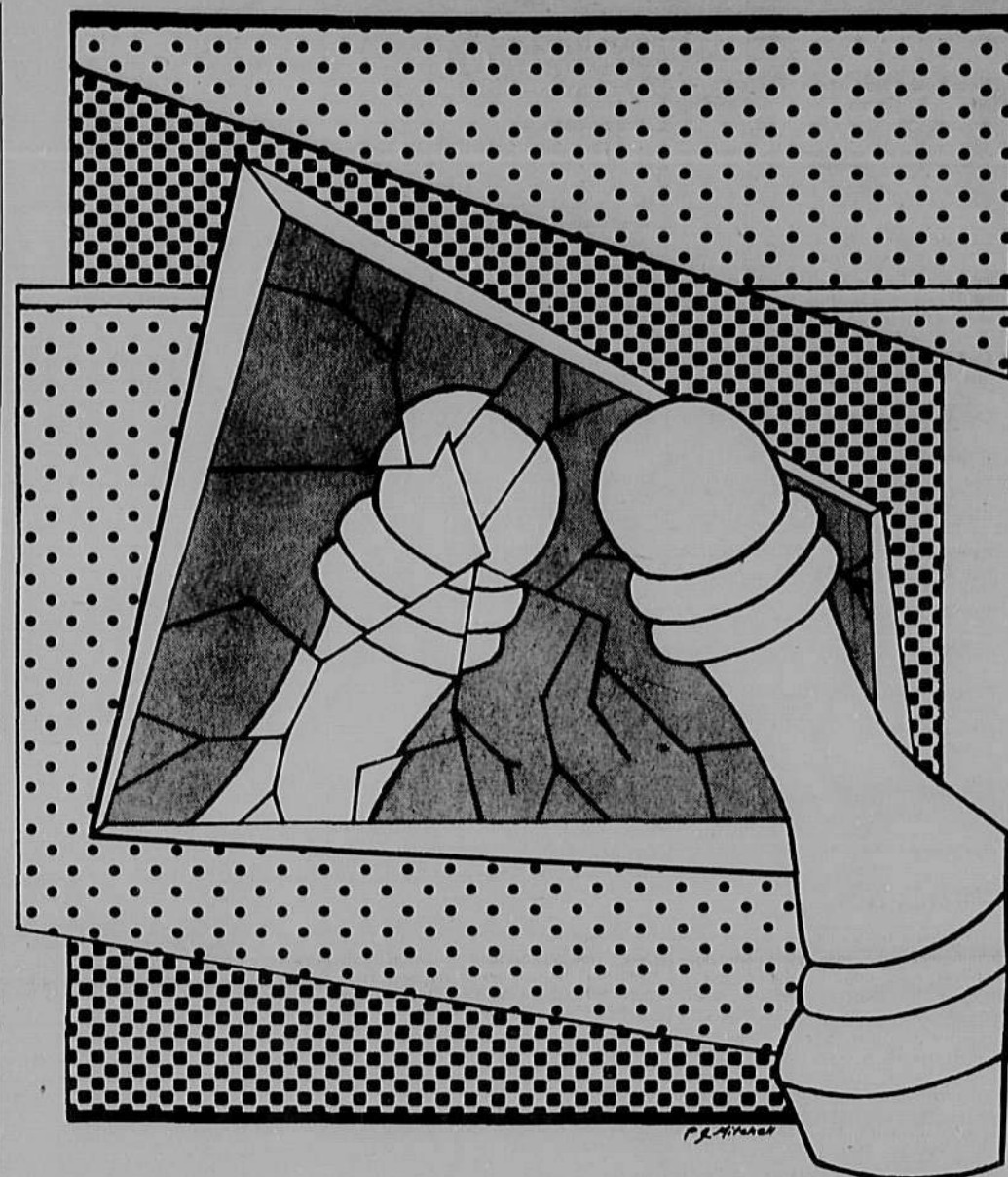
His parents visited one weekend and were shocked to find their son enjoying such awful competition. After all, he had been to only the best schools and was the youngest of five boys who were destined to continue the long line of lawyers and politicians dating back to Grover Cleveland's administration; why, our son isn't used to violence and sports. The Braintree Basher, the thought of it. Stop that now. Thank you. He was moved to the next floor right next to a sailor who refused to stop talking submarines. The parents pulled the train cord.

"Now you'll be well in three days, dear, and then you can come home to Forest Hills. You'll want to spend your twenty-seventh birthday at home. No more tussling, son, and we'll see you soon." He smiled as they slid out the door, and he pulled from a paper bag the Erica Jong book he won from a nurse.

Such was his state of mind when he said goodbye to his friends, signed out, and left the hospital three days later. He took a plane with him to Kennedy Airport and then a taxi home. He stayed for as long as it took to retrieve the money his parents snatched from his sold real estate and left a kind note thanks: "Mom, Dad, thanks."

His best high school buddy lived in New York City up about the west ninties, so he popped in for a year.

"Hey, it's great to see you. I've been looking for an apartmentmate for a while now. That's a perfect idea." He moved in the next morning. It was a pleasant house, an old townstone. It had a great big front window where he sat and looked at the wanted ads for anyone who would hire a well known lawyer who made only one mistake. He looked over the Sunday Funnies to the street and watched the shadow creep, and the people walk by. A girl looked up and smiled. He smiled, too.



He took walks in Central Park and went running around the northern loop. This was before running had books and sneakers and plastic suits developed for the art. Then, it was still called jogging. Notice, most things change, modify, advance or decline. But every week he got tripped or chased, mugged and hit; that never changed. Notice, most things change; some things don't.

He once hypothesized, "Being just south of Harlem and just north of civilization, one receives the best of both worlds. The ethnic flavor and cultural stimulation are set upon the doorstep and all one need do is decide whether to go uptown or downtown. The subway or the taxi. The cap or the cape." Law mouth never leaves the man, even if he's left the law.

At the end of the year he had depleted his funds and found little work. He moved to 127 and Amsterdam in the back of a burnt out hispanic market (that's the word, hispanic — a law word, too). He had one room and a toilet and sink and all the empty Goya cans he could use. The man was humbled. He had no idea where his old law degree plaque was. He suspected his parents hung it in the bathroom, over the toilet paper rack, hiding a crack in the tile. He was an observer of life, a welfare recipient. He wasn't Jewish anymore. He made love to a pretty black woman every other night. She lived upstairs and they could see one another through the hole in the floorboard and ceiling. He first noticed the crack one night when he shut his light and saw a ray (hey!) from upstairs. She was naked. He went upstairs to shut the light, and he did. History. The rest is history.

One afternoon he walked to the George Washington bridge. Right in the middle, he smiled, too.

Harlem on the left and New Jersey on the other, he decided to end it. A runner (with a runner's suit and runner's sneakers) saw him climbing over the first railing and pulled him back. The runner hit him over the head with a bottle to make him think straight. When he woke up it was dusk and raining. He decided to postpone the funeral till his head felt better. He ran home, to the girl upstairs.

During the subsequent summer he found a lawnmower and he laid it out in front of the burnt-out, boarded-up hispanic market on the corner of 127 and Amsterdam. With his sunglasses on and Erica Jong on his stomach he listened to the waves crash, whenever a bus thundered by. The sea salt could be smelled from the exhaust of those cars without catalytic converters. The wind sprayed an open fire hydrant into his face and his fingers touched the hot gritty sand of the sidewalk. All this may happen on 127 and Amsterdam.

When they condemned his building after a piece of the north end fell in the midst of violent sex upstairs, the health and safety inspector turned him out as the slumlord kept on interrupting. "So, is the city gonna buy it, huh?"

Before the winter hit the city, he became what he believed the first immigrant born of American blood. He stowed away on the QEII out of pier 43. It took him to her majesty's bosom in late October.

He spent the winter as an American bum in London. By mid November he realized that Europeans, Londoners in particular, were very interested in seeing an American down on his luck. They were quite amused at watching him sleep in a store front or the park or, if he was lucky, the Tubes. Sifting

through a garbage can was especially uplifting too. What's better entertainment than seeing an American grovel at your feet?

He became a novelty, locally famous, and people plopped coins and bills in his hat every day on Christmas Day he had gathered his holiday crowd. He waved them as close as they dared and whispered to each a heart-rendering "fuck you." Each person turned around, secretly delighted, and continued home to their loved ones humming "Deck the Halls" or "God Save the Queen." Nothing like enraging an American.

He bought new clothes and a train ticket to Dublin with his newfound wealth and boarded the 11:05 special. After a passenger recognized his face from the TV (He's the bleedin' American tramp) they rioted to kick him off the train, only ten miles south of Dublin. He smirked as the train stopped and they shoved him out.

It was bright and sunny and the ice cold breeze was refreshing. The road was small and hilly. The car must have hit him by mistake. In the mid flight of quite certain death it's funny how quick one's life can flash, run through the whole reel in one instant and snap! It's over. But just before he landed in the drainage ditch and after all the reel to every moment of his life was spent, he had one thought left:

In Europe all the cars are small. In Harlem they're big.

When it comes to cars, that's a fact. In Europe all the people are small. In Harlem, they're big, too.

Maybe that's it. Big cars for big people. Maybe that's it.

Spectrum

music

New York City Cafe II (459-9580)
Nov. 4-5—Cheater; Nov. 7-8—Madame X.; Nov. 29—Sandra Bernhard

Yesterday's (489-8066)

Bogie's (482-9797)

Gemini Jazz Cafe (462-0044)
Sun-Mon—Katz -n- Jammer; Tues-Wed—Joy Bell; Wed—Open Mike; Thurs-Sat—Fats Jefferson; Nov. 5—Johnny Rabb and the Rockin' Shadows

Lark Tavern (463-9779)
Nov. 4-5—Rosmenko Bros.

Eighth Step Coffee House (434-1703)
every Tues nite—Open stage for anyone for 15 minutes; Nov. 4—Dave and Kay Gordor; Nov. 5—Wicki Sears; Nov. 9—Game Night; Nov. 10—The Dove; Nov. 11-12—The Albany Theatre Project

RPI McNeil Room
Nov. 4—The Rockets (8:30 p.m.)

The Chateau Lounge (465-9086)

Skinflints (436-8301)

Palace Theatre (465-3333)
Nov. 7—Quiet Riot; 12—Albany Symphony Orchestra; 15—Best Little Whorehouse in Texas

288 Lark (462-9148)
DJ on weekends

Halfmoon Cafe (436-0329)

Skyway (Scotia:399-4922)
Nov. 4—Texas Hots; Nov. 5—Crossroads

Christopher's Pub (459-7757)
Every Wednesday night Downtime; Nov. 4-5—Proto Foto

Proctor's (Schenectady)
Nov. 13—George Carlin

art

Albany Institute of History and Art (463-4478)

Industry along the Hudson until Nov. 27. 17th Century Dutch Majolica, Hudson River School Landscape Paintings, People of the Great Peace

Picotte Gallery (College of St. Rose, 324 State St., Albany, 454-5185)
Faculty Exhibition

Historical Society for Early American Decoration, Inc. (462-1676)
Until June '84—The Ornamental Painter, The Flowering of Tin

New York State Museum (474-5842)
Oct. 15 to Jan 4—Community Industries of the Shakers... A New Look, Adirondack Wilderness, New York Metropolis, World of Gems, Firefighting Exhibit

SUNYA Art Gallery (457-3375)
Art Faculty Exhibit, Oct 18—Dec 16

Rathbone Gallery (JCA)
Paintings by Chuck Magistro. Exhibit continues through Nov. 18. (270-2240 or 270-2344)

Posters Plus Galleries (434-4280)
Drawings and prints by Marcus Uvilevsky Nov. 5-30

Union College (370-6201)
Faculty exhibit and student photography exhibit until Nov. 18
Albany Academy (462-0318)
Larry Kagan through Nov. 11

theatre

Cohoes Music Hall (235-7969)
Nov. 4-19: Once Upon a Mattress; Nov. 3-20—Across the River

SUNYA PAC (457-8606)
Nov. 10-12; 15-19—Look Homeward, Angel

Coliseum Theatre (785-3393)

Proctor's Theatre (382-1083)
Nov. 17—Mass Appeal

Capital Rep (462-4534)
The Glass Menagerie—Oct 29-Nov. 20; Nov. 26-Dec. 18—Happy End

Albany Civic Theatre (462-1297)

RPI Players
West Side Story—Nov. 4, 5, 11, 12, 18, 19

Russel Sage College
Nov. 10-12—The Medium (opera)

Sienna College
Theatre—Nov. 11, 12, 18-19—Gemini

Colonia Acting Troupe
Nov. 12, 17-19—Guest in the House

miscellaneous

Seminar—Homophobia and You
Nov. 8-9: 8-10 p.m. at the Lesbian and Gay Community Center. For more info, call GALA at 457-4078

Jawbone Series:
Nov. 9—Jessica Lawrence in Humanities Lounge at 12 p.m.

Presidential Conference
Feminism in the Eighties. Nov. 12, at Alumni House at SUNYA, 9 a.m.—10 a.m. Keynote address: Sonia Johnson. For more info, contact Joan Schulz at 436-0401

Poetry Reading
By Judy Grahn, The Queen of Wands, at Channing Hall, 405 Washington Ave. 8:30 p.m. Nov. 12. 5-6 p.m.—wine and cheese reception in HU 354.

Lecture
By Barbara Smith, black feminist writer. Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in LC 1. Donation suggested. More info: 457-4078

Gospel in the Plaza
"Tremaine" of the Hawkins family. Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m., Empire State Plaza Convention Center. Tickets available at Community Box Offices. More info: 473-8122

Modernism, Cinema and Social Reality: in Brazil
Nov. 15, 7:30, HU 290. In English

Fireside Theater (457-8390)
Nov. 9—Grease, 8 p.m. LC7 All movies free

Post-Midterm Party

Sponsored by ISA. Nov. 5 9-2 a.m. Brubacher Ballroom. \$1.50 w/tax card; \$2 w/o

The Greek Party
Nov. 4 at 9-2 a.m. Brubacher Ballroom. \$1.75 w/tax card; \$2 w/o. Beer, soda and munchies

Meet the DJ's
From WCDB. At Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave. Nov. 4 from 7-9 p.m. Admission free. Be there or be square. Info: 457-7777.

films

Cine 1-6 (459-8300)
1. Richard Pryor—Here and Now 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40, 11:30 2. The Big Chill 1:50, 4:10, 6:45, 9:10, 11:25, 3. Educating Rita—1:55, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50, 11:55 4. Fanny and Alexander—1:30, 5:00, 8:30 6. Dead Zone 2:10, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, 12 mid.

RKO Fox Colonia 1 & 2 (459-1020)
1. All the Right Moves Mon-Thu 7:30, 9:30; Fri-Sun 2:20, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20, 10:20, 2. Mr. Mom Mon-Fri 7:15, 9:15, Sat-Sun 2,4,6,8,10.

Spectrum Theatre (449-8995)
Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence 7, 9:35

UA Center 1 & 2 (459-2170)
1. Rumblefish 7:20, 9:20 2. The Wicked Lady 7:30, 9:30

UA Hellman 1 & 2 (459-5322)
1. Zelig 7:30, 9:20; 2. The Right Stuff 8 p.m.

Third Street Theatre (436-4428)
Nov. 4-6—Return of the Secaucus Seven 7&9:20; Nov. 8-9—Querelle 7&9:20

Madison Theatre (489-5431)
Risky Business 7:15, 9:15

University Cinemas (457-8390)
1. First Blood—7:30, 10, LC7; 2. Eating Raoul—7:30, 10, LC 18

International Film Group (457-8390)
Nov. 4—Night at the Opera, 7:30, 10 LC1; Nov. 5—Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, LC1, 7:30&10

LETTERS

Forget the past

The Editor:
I would like to take this opportunity to comment on the letters to the ASP, which I have read in the past three issues of the ASP. Every time I open to this section there are three letters about the controversial Alumni Quad Council elections. It seems many names have been printed because of their involvement in the election. I feel is constant dwelling on this has lost its welcome. It is time to leave the past in the past, no matter who may or may not be to blame for the troubles. It has become a ridiculous hashing of pointless events. I believe I am speaking for more than just myself when I say enough is enough. The elections are being repeated and the old one is not counted; enough complaining about the past election, how about trying about the current elections? So let's put away the past and deal with the present. Enough is Enough...

—Irwin L. Weinstein
Alumni Quad Judicial Board Member

Poor methods

The Editor:
As one who promotes the equality of both sexes, I feel that I can criticize the failures of the Womens Movement objectively. These failures, the radical excesses, rather than speeding up equality push the movement backwards. Let me emphasize again that it is not the ends I question but the means. The issue at this point in time is the spraying of pro-feminist slogans around the campus and the city. No matter how good the cause, the defacing of public property reflects poorly on the cause and is illegal. If every group with a valid complaint took this approach it would cause many problems. Hopefully, in the future this worthwhile cause will try not to alienate any more people as this is its major shortcoming right now.

—Chris Cox

Some left behind

The Editor:
I am writing in response to the October 25 article pertaining to the national holiday for the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. I have no problem with the fact that Mr. King received this honor. My problem stems from the fact that so many other people were left behind. As we all know the only man up to this time to have his birthday recognized as a national holiday is George Washington. Let us look at just a few of the people who were left behind when Mr. King received this honor. Take for example George Washington Carver. A man who accomplished so much for black people everywhere. He was one of the first to speak out for black rights. He was one of the first to give blacks the chance for a formal education. What about Susan B. Anthony? Her strides for women's rights were monumental. Let us not forget the man I consider the greatest American if not man ever to have lived. A man who did more for the rights of all people than in my opinion anybody else. A man who held this country together when a great war almost destroyed it. A man who freed the slaves. That man: Abraham Lincoln. Thomas Jefferson, F.D.R., Booker T. Washington, John F. Kennedy, the list is endless. All of these are deserving of a national holiday.

—Janet Kleiman

Fun for all

The Editor:
Dippikill, the university owned and operated campground, is a source of pleasure for those students who choose to use the facilities. Thanks to recent efforts, this is now true for disabled students also, as Garnet Lodge was made accessible this past spring.

Modifications include widened doorways, a ramp from the cabin to the outhouse, and a ramp from the front of the cabin to the porch. These structural changes make for easy wheelchair accessibility.

As the first disabled student to take advantage of the building modifications, I found the accommodations to be more than adequate. The cabin and immediate surroundings were easy to move about in and offered no mobility problems.

This is one effort that has been made to give disabled students the opportunity to experience the same pleasure as able-bodied students. We would like to express our gratitude to those individuals without whom this would not be possible.

The disabled students organization, University Action for the Disabled, will be going to Dippikill soon for another weekend of camping. We look forward to the experience.

—Michael Feldman

Treasurer, University Action for the disabled

Special Halloween

The Editor:

Big Brother-Big Sister of SUNYA would like to publicly express our gratitude to all of State Quad who participated in making this Halloween something special for the children.

The residents of State Quad invited us over to partake in a trick or treating trip throughout the quad followed by a Halloween party. The R.A. staff of MIST, under the guidance of Wes Cable, enthusiastically set up and supplied all the necessary ingredients for a successful afternoon. With helium balloons floating around and cotton candy for all, everyone enjoyed themselves a great deal. The children and counselors alike were truly touched by the care and sincerity that was shown to us this past Saturday.

With so many bad things happening in the world today, it is impressive to see people doing good things for others just because they want to. Wes Cable, Gregory Ritucci-Chinni, and all of the MIST staff have affected all of us in Big Brother-Big Sister in a very positive way.

Thank you from all of us.

—Bradley Allen

—Sharon Noye

Directors, Big Brother-Big Sister

Hardcore music

The Editor:

Unfortunately, it has become increasingly apparent that people are tossing aside their individuality to conform to standards set by the many. As a result of this narrow viewpoint, one tends to become indifferent to reality. Hardcore music is a direct attack upon this disturbing change.

In the past week, we have heard our share of naive "jokes" about Hardcore music, which amounts to people laughing at starving Cambodians, nuclear war or someone who reminds you that you are an individual. If people think Hardcore is such a big joke, may we suggest they sincerely listen to the music and lyrics of reality. Until they make this honest attempt, the ignorant people in question should refrain from laughing and joking about an important and serious form of music which they cannot grasp.

—Gordon Brooks

—Howard Libes

Statewide Media Conference

Workshops

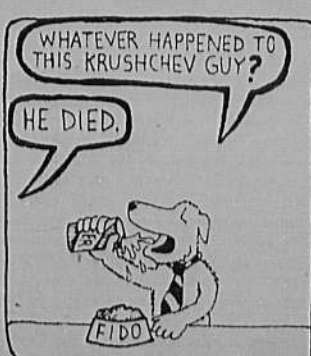
Discussions

Training

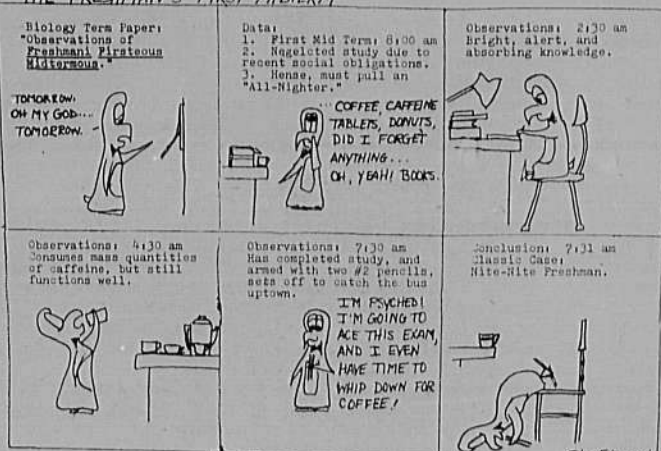
Information available in the

SA office in the campus center

OTIS BY R.A. HAYES



THE FRESHMAN'S FIRST MIDTERM



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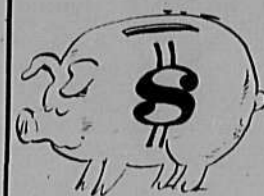
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I just loved our "Honeymoon" no. 1 so much, that I can't wait for the real one!!

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The New York Times Calls Norman Dietz "Colorful and Vibrant" You can too!!! November 19th.

Dear Mom,
Happy 7 months! Glad I was able to spend this week with you. Hope we did well on our exams!!

Love,
Uncle David

What would a Sunday Night Be Without A Junior Class Council Meeting? Sundays - 10p.m. - Fireside Lounge.

New Publications coming to SUNYA. Forum for National and Internal issues. Staff interest meeting Sunday Nov. 6 8:00 HU 354 (Humanities Lounge.)

...NOVEMBERFEST IS COMING...

Loquacious,
Sorry I missed your call. I'll talk to you this Tuesday.

Dear Liza and Randi,
I really just want to tell you guys what fantastic friends you are. You are always there with a friendly word to cheer me up...pull me off my feet...listen to my new discoveries in my classes...Drink, Smile, and Be Great!!!

I LOVE YOU
Jennifer

Do you think you might be a lesbian? You are not alone. Middle Earth is offering a support group where you can talk with other women who share your feelings, fears, and insights on the problems and pleasures of being a lesbian. The group will meet Wednesday nights from 8:00-9:30. Call 457-7800 for information and sign-up.

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SUNYA... LET ME GO... A SENIOR

He, sorry I haven't called-it's been a while. I've had two weeks, so I don't know if you want to hear about it. I'll anyway.

Love,
Tom

phenpoo,
is one's for you and only you. I'm sorry and I love you!!

-Stink

me, Lancey, Barb,
want to thank you guys for putting with me. I'm really glad - and I know it that we're friends. Here's a fantastic suite!!!

nahine Bear-
age you have a great weekend but I get yourself in too much trouble. See ya Sunday.

Not Ready-For-PAC-Players are back again for WEEKEND LIVE- November 11th and 12th.

congratulations to all the winners stride for the Stros and thanks everyone who participated.

INDIAN QUAD
et ready...Do you have a black flashlight...a spare tire? Save for The Scavenger Hunt on November 12th.

my, We have four beautiful years behind us. Today to celebrate, and limited tomorrow together. Happy anniversary!! I Love You.

Ross

Dear MM,
know how much you like getting personals so I thought I'd give you one.

Love,
Steven

PUT ON YOUR RED SHOES AND DANCE FOR MARATHON

Watch out for the Spring!! Division 2M Champions Hurley's Schmeckles is gonna be more awesome than the fall!!!

To Heady, Stevie J., Ned, Glazer, Norton, Dubble, and Pookie, May you get as much Skully as Ned has had jobs. Always thinking of the boys...

Denise (3rd floor Fulton),
Think of the second song we danced to Saturday night - That's what you could be to me.

Love,
X (Snoopy)

Hint: Billy Joel

"Adventures Of Plunger"
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Albano contest call ED for information 457-7926.

Suzi,
Where did you get your Halloween costume? Was LeMost having a sale?

Love,
Kelley

Alpha,
Happy 21st!!! Thanks for being there, I always will be.

Love, Beta

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These crazy piranhas can do anything! From Grayola Crayons, to Hershey Kisses, Micks Chicks and coming soon...The Silver Platters. I love you crazies with all my heart.

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Tierney thrives as activist

47 two schools the size of SUNYA.

"You're not going to have a successful budget when you have a \$1.8 billion deficit" Tierney continued, and he noted that last year "SUNY, Mental Health and Hygiene, and CUNY (City University of New York) were the only ones to get any reappropriations in the budget" from the legislature.

Tierney serves on the SUNY Board of Trustees, a post that is concurrent with the job as SASU President. "I see myself as the student representative to the SUNY Board" and that the work is "challenging - I'm the one student and often times I'm the only one with a particular viewpoint."

Tierney has not been without his critics, but he maintains he likes criticism, since it shows people are "at least alive... if somebody gets angry at you, you can address the issue, that's better than not reacting in any way, shape, or form." He said that "some people think I'm too much of a hothead... (but) I didn't trash people personally if they disagreed with me, that's the worst thing you can do."

Speculating on his future when his term is up this coming June, Tierney said, "I'll probably go on to do a lot of traveling for a while, go to grad school, and take some law courses and work on environmental issues."

Throughout an hour long interview in the Off-Campus Lounge, Tierney waved and greeted people

walking by and into the SA office. Several times he stood up and chatted with friends, advising one to look into a possible employer's

record of employee concern and telling another who to get in touch with at Binghamton's Student Association.

NYPIRG petitions

Front Page

He added that the ACLU is continuing with the suit and that the Supreme Court should be reviewing the case this fall. Herrick explained that NYPIRG has filed an amicus curiae brief on behalf of the ACLU.

The 5,000 pledge cards were compiled by 250 students who attended the NYPIRG Fall Conference at SUNY Binghamton last weekend, including 22 SUNYA students.

About 100 pledge cards were collected from Albany students. Herrick attributes it to the fact that "NYPIRG on this campus didn't really make an effort to push the pledge cards. We decided to talk to people about other issues."

One reason SUNY's NYPIRG did not push the Solomon Amendment issue, Herrick said, was because NYPIRG did not have a clear mandate from the students on the issue. He clarified this point, saying that a "consensus was not achieved," so the chapter decided not to work on it. "At last spring's elections there was a 2 to 1 vote of opposition to the Solomon Amendment."

Tierney ended the interview with his vision of the world today. "Between nuclear war, chaos, and the economy, I think a lot of people are vying for a first class seat on the train to doomsday," Tierney said that he "urges people to activism so that the train can be stopped before it all goes to pot."

According to Student Association President Rich Schaffer the vote was 973 votes in opposition to the amendment and 520 in favor of the amendment. He believes people were confused by the memorandum. "It said something like: Do you oppose the Solomon Amendment?", Schaffer stated. "I think people just read 'Solomon Amendment' and voted no, meaning they did not favor it," he noted.

Herrick thinks the fate of the Solomon Amendment is especially significant in view of current United States foreign policy. "With Americans in Grenada and Lebanon, the talk about registering for the draft may turn to talk about reinstituting the draft."

Nader

43 citizen involvement and ask for a donation to support efforts to unite and represent the public for their own protection.

As a parting shot in the Nader tradition he added to this, "By the way did you know that in one can of coke there is the equivalent of nine teaspoons of sugar?" □

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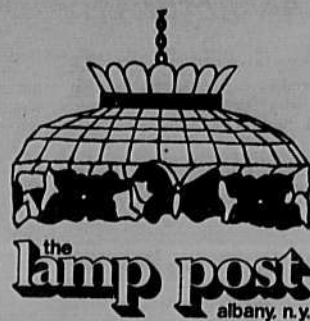
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Pierce Center serves community

By Christine Reffelt
STAFF WRITER

"If you're not awake at 9 a.m. when the kids are outside, you sure won't be sleeping for long," noted one Alumni Quad resident, referring to the daily ruckus of the Pierce Hall Day Care Center. The center, which is located on the downtown Draper campus, is attended by both children whose parents either work or study at SUNYA, and by

ty should not be overlooked by SUNYA. But, their priorities do not seem to be in this direction from the small amount of money they grant us," she added.

Dick Arlington, Chairman for the Department of Reading at SUNYA has a three-year old son currently enrolled at Pierce Hall. "I'm embarrassed at times (by) participating in this program," he says, "because of the horrible salary we pay faculty. Many of the workers

while one group of 14 three-year olds are led by two teachers each. This tends to be a handful, asserts Rolnick, and she praises the help of volunteer workers and community members. "Every semester between 10 and 15 community service students come in and help out," she said. "It's a really wonderful effort which we all appreciate a great deal," she added.

One positive aspect of the day care center is the atmosphere which the faculty and volunteer workers create. Nur Cheyenne, a graduate student and Co-President of the Albany Day Care Center Board, says that "the amount of touching and love that is given to the kids is enormous. It's a very warm, supportive environment." She went on to say that "attention is spread out evenly and is given to all the children." She said that she feels this is a very impressive aspect of the center.

"The amount of love and touching given to the kids is enormous. It's a very warm, supportive environment."

—Nur Cheyenne

neighborhood children as well, according to Wendy Goodale-Rolnick, the center's director.

Established in 1972 as a non-profit organization, SUNYA has allotted the center only the space and utilities necessary. Most of the funding comes from a parents fee required in order for children to enter the program. The Student Association has allotted \$2,000 this year to the center, a figure seen by some parents as unfair and unreasonable due to the extreme importance of child care development programs.

Goodale-Rolnick feels the center is a prime spot for research and resources. "Developmental techniques of relationships and interactions between children is extremely valuable to observe and learn from," she said. "This opportuni-

have four year degrees, and they make minimum wage. But there isn't anything we can do, because there just isn't any more money to pay them more and adequately run the center at the same time," he explained.

Nancy, 29, has been a faculty member at Pierce Hall for three and a half years, and finds the job both challenging and frustrating at times. "There are some hard times," she asserted, "because of the low pay." "But it is the type of job that I do because it is what comes naturally. It takes a lot of patience, and you really have to love it to stay with it. But at the end of the day it all seems worth the effort," she explained.

There are about 45 children currently in the program. Fifteen toddlers (18 months - two and a half years) are supervised by 3 teachers,

the wait for which can range from six months to a year, Rolnick then decides who to contact. "It all depends on the space," she added. "We do the best we can under the circumstances."

SUNYA sees increase in English academic major; superior personnel cited

By Betsy Eckel
STAFF WRITER

SUNYA is "bucking the national trend" by having more students declare English as their major than in the past, according to Robert Donovan, Chairman of the English Department. Donovan, who has been a full time teacher for 30 years, attributes the increase to a "superior student body and a superior teaching faculty."

While attending conferences with other chairmen of English departments from colleges around the country, Donovan discovered that most colleges have had a decline in the number of students declaring English as their major.

Donovan says that this trend has some unfortunate consequences. The increase has come during a time of shrinking resources. According to Donovan, five teaching positions in the English Department have been cut in the last eight years.

"We need more money to hire additional teachers," said Donovan. Adding that "Since the cutbacks, class sizes are larger. Each professor has to teach more students. This is a disadvantage because the faculty doesn't even get to know the students' names."

Donovan says that even though English is the third most popular major on campus behind business and psychology, this does not mean that it has little value. "Students who take a broad liberal arts program and then go into specialized training go farther in their fields," said Donovan.

Donovan claims that SUNYA's program in English prepares students for all sorts of careers including publishing, teaching, editing, government, business, and law. "The potential is unlimited," said Donovan. Donovan, who got his M.A. in English at the University of Chicago and his Ph.D. in English at Washington University, states that the English doctoral program at SUNYA has a very high record of placement. One can obtain a Doctor of Arts (D.A.) but not a Ph.D.

Donovan was on the faculty at Cornell for nine years and has been at SUNYA since 1962. Before becoming chairman, he taught a whole range of English courses and specialized in 19th century English literature.

"My duties as chairman include a little bit of everything," said Donovan. He is the administrator of the academic programs of the department. He makes teaching assignments, manages the department budget accounts, helps hire new professors, and tries to facilitate the work of the faculty.

Attention Writers:

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Sunday, November 6th at 7:30 p.m.

—S.A. Funded—

Reagan foreign policy action stirs discussion

By Jon Willmott
STAFF WRITER

Describing the U.S. invasion of Grenada as a "pilot project for how we can intervene elsewhere in Central America," Political Scientist Walter Goldstein stated that a major war involving the United States in Nicaragua is being planned.

Goldstein is among a number of professors and students questioned recently concerning U.S. involvement in Grenada and Lebanon.

Goldstein went on to say that "Reagan needs a personal dramatic flourish. The cowboy president has not fulfilled the Marlboro Man image that brought him to power. The invasion at Grenada is a way to prove that he has lost none of his leadership flair."

SUNYA political scientist Erik Hoffman, speaking of the marxist regime in Grenada, said "it seems that they had close ties with Russia and Cuba." However, he also added that the Soviets have a clear sense of "sphere of influence," stating that the U.S.S.R. won't challenge us in the Caribbean."

News Analysis

Professor Carlos Astiz, a specialist in South American affairs, considered the invasion a "message that is being sent" by the U.S. to those involved with Nicaragua, the message being that we will get involved if we have to. He further added that the message may backfire if "Nicaragua sees it as a threat." Astiz also asserted that the invasion will be justified if it works out. He considered the possibility of U.S. involvement in a war with Nicaragua "doubtful."

Lawrence Wittner, a history professor called the U.S. invasion of Grenada, "An outrageous act of a bully without sufficient justification." He added that the action "violates international law." Speaking on the situation in general, Wittner said "At a time of nuclear weaponry and potential for world destruction, it is incredible that great powers would go on playing these games."

Students also spoke out on the current situation. Robin Sardegna said of Reagan "he doesn't have very much foresight" adding that Reagan is not handling the situation well and not conveying very much credibility. He also stated that the reasons for going in were very poor but now the invasion has been justified.

Mary Ann Kurylo said of Reagan's decision "He did what he had to do because they (the surrounding countries) asked for help." She went on to say that the invasion "should have been better planned."

Bob Touri said "I don't think we should be the policemen of the world." He also stated that "An election year is coming and Reagan has to do something to prove his

strength... He is trying to keep the 'red scare' out of the western hemisphere," he added satirically.

The situation in Lebanon is also a matter of concern to students and faculty alike. Hoffman said that the Marines cannot be taken out immediately because this would prove that "terrorism pays." He further stated that "the President has an unusual idea that we are neutral peace keepers" while at the same time we are "actively involving ourselves."

Professor Wittner ascribed to the

view that the "U.S. government should be more restricted to a peace keeping role." He also said the "Troops should be a part of peace keeping, not war making forces."

"The phenomenal luck of Reagan has run out and he is now in the position to have to do something risky," added Goldstein. "Clear it up and get the hell out!" exclaimed Kurylo on the Middle East crisis.

Touri added "I don't think we should be there. The Israelis started and they should finish it." He further stated that if he was drafted to fight a war such as the one in Lebanon he "would not go."

Sardagna said that "the reasons why we went there are good. We should stay there." He added that while "We are not doing a heck of a lot of good, if we pulled out it would go completely to pot."

What John Anderson said Tuesday evening expressed the views of many people. He said "One of the basic tests of a great nation is whether or not they will exercise restraint of power."

Solidarity member to speak

By Craig Waltz

Jaquob Karpinsky, a former SUNY professor, and a member of the Polish labor union Solidarnosc (Solidarity) will speak on his involvement with the union at a symposium on Solidarity Monday night.

The symposium will be in LC 18, and is sponsored by the newly formed Social Sciences Association (SSA).

Nina Gurevich, of SSA, said that Karpinsky was first involved in political affairs in Poland as an organizer for student rights from 1968-1970. He was then jailed for his political beliefs and, when freed, emigrated to the United States, she added. Gurevich explained that Karpinsky will speak on his personal involvement with the union and will attempt to put some perspective on the future of the union in Poland.

Karpinsky has been involved with Solidarity since its inception in

August 1980, she added. Hopefully, she continued, Karpinsky will be able to clear up many misconceptions presently held by students regarding the purposes and affects of the union.

Other speakers at the symposium will be Professor Posnanska of the Economics department who will speak on the affects of the movement on Poland's and the world's economy, and Professor Iwanska of the Sociology department who will speak about the impact of the movement on different societies.

Gurevich said that, "we are hoping to attract a wide audience by presenting different perspectives on the movement."

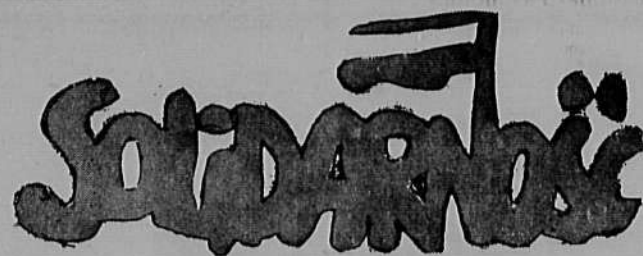
Professor Boran, of the Slavic Languages and Culture department said that, "the Solidarity movement was a major phenomenon in the history of Eastern Europe." He added that the symposium is an important event since, "this is a particularly sensitive area of the world, and it is important for everyone

who has an interest in world events to understand it." Boran noted that he hopes that this symposium clarifies the causes, effects and importance of the movement.

Boran praised Solidarity and their effect on other unions, saying, "American labor unions, along with those from other nations have given their support to Solidarity. It inspired them because it showed what a peaceful movement with a set of ideas can potentially achieve." He noted that Solidarity gives exceptional inspiration to Third World countries who hold the same ideals as Poland.

Gurevich noted that the symposium is the first of its kind to be scheduled by SSA. She added that, "if there is a call for this type of thing it will be considered."

Boran stressed the importance of attending the event, stating that people must, "learn what affects are still to come from the Solidarity movement."



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— Dr. J. Karpinsky: Former SUNYA Professor; involved in Polish student youth movements in 1968 & 1970; jailed for political beliefs. MEMBER OF SOLIDARITY

— Dr. J. Posnanska: SUNYA Professor of Economics.
Author of: RHETORIC AND REALITY
ENVIRONMENTAL POLITICS AND
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Results are in for general education courses

By Jane Anderson
STAFF WRITER

A computer printout listing student opinions of General Education courses offered in the past year is now available to aid students in choosing their courses.

This information, contained in a volume entitled "Survey of General Education Courses", has been compiled from questionnaires completed by students in most courses fulfilling General Education requirements.

The printout lists student opinions on such topics as amount of course work, expected final grades, ratings of instructors and ratings of courses. The courses are listed by call numbers, with an individual evaluation for each section of a course.

"This survey was never intended as a replacement for speaking with an advisor," said Patrick T. Terenzini, Director of Institutional Research at SUNYA. "It is only one source out of many. It is simply to provide the students with 'consumer information' about courses and professors they may be considering, he added. "It is just a guide," he said.

"The surveys are accurate reflections of the students' opinions

whether or not those have merit is another question," continued Terenzini. "We have to assume in the main that students are taking them (the surveys) seriously."

"Students taking courses for different reasons could respond in different ways," and this may have affected their answers, said Leonard Lapinsky, Associate Dean of Undergraduate Studies.

"There is some risk in making comparisons between instructors" teaching the same course cautioned Terenzini. However, when one professor has been rated "over a period of years, he tends to be rated similarly" each time, he said.

"The General Education program has brought some less popular courses to students' attention," said Lapinsky. "Freshmen are now looking at courses for General Education as electives," he added. He stated that the new requirements are causing many new courses to be developed, and many old ones to be restructured to meet the present needs of the program. "We especially need some new courses in the World Cultures category," he said.

"More freshmen enrolled in science courses than ever before,"

because of the General Education requirements, said Lapinsky. The survey showed that courses such as The Atmosphere (ATM 100N), Contemporary Astronomy (PHY 100N) and Planet Earth (GEO 100N) have had a high percentage of students who took the course to fulfill General Education requirements.

"The administration does not use those surveys" for evaluating professors, stated Terenzini. "Copies are sent to the department heads" for use in planning courses, but "they are not routinely included in a professor's record," he said.

"The survey was a response to one part of University Senate legislation that created the General Education program in Spring '81. The bill provided for the collections of student opinions," said Terenzini. The surveys were completed by students in about 400 General Education courses offered last year, and almost 360 course evaluations were included in the survey results.

"It is too early to tell if there has been a significant difference in course taking patterns" due to the General Education requirements, said Lapinsky. "It's too early to tell. The full impact won't be felt



A SUNYA General Education class

"The surveys are accurate reflections of the students' opinions."

until graduation (of the class of '86)."

Ten printouts of "The Survey of General Education courses" are

available for student use. Copies can be found in CUE, in the SA office, and in the reserve room of the library.

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Union campus unaffected by football successes

Schenectady, NY (AP) Win one for academic tradition. That's the cry at Union College.

This liberal arts school of 2,000, with ivy-covered buildings and a new AstroTurf field, is proving that a reputation for football can be easily blended into a tradition of 188 years of academic quality.

The Dutchmen are 7-0 this season and riding a 13-game winning streak. Union has been ranked No. 1 in the East and tied for 4th in the nation in Division III college football.

Quarterback Dan Stewart has thrown a touchdown pass in each of 17 consecutive games, a small-college record. The Dutchmen are hoping to make the playoffs for the first time in their 97-year football history and are enjoying their highest national ranking ever.

But the success on the gridiron hasn't changed things that much on the school's campus.

"It's nice when they win," says Dr. Dwight Phaup, chairman of the school's economics department. "But the school doesn't sink into a deep, dark depression when they lose."

Union Athletic Director Richard Sakala agrees. "We're well aware that the academic tradition and quality is going to be here long after winning football teams."

Keeping football in perspective is important at Union.

When second-year coach Al Bagnoli and his coaches take off on a recruiting trip, they go armed with ammunition like: the average stu-

dent at Union has a Scholastic Aptitude Test score of 1,200; 95 percent of Union's graduates who want to attend medical school do, and more than half of Union's graduates in any given year go on to graduate school.

"I really came for the academics," said Stewart, a junior from Irwin, Pa., who is slowly shattering the school's offensive records. He's majoring in industrial economics.

A former Big Eight running back and now chairman of Union's psychology department, Dr. Rudy Nydegger said the school's attitude is refreshing. "I remember a coach suggesting I change majors because it was interfering with football," Nydegger said.

Another former Division I running back, John Audino of Notre Dame, who is Union's quarterback and receiver coach said, "We don't have a 100-piece band and you don't wake up to the Notre Dame fight song on game days, but the idea here is the same and we get a lot of support."

At a recent practice, Bagnoli expressed mild concern over the fact that five or six players were absent from practice. They all had legitimate excuses, he said. Some had tests the next day and others had science labs. "It comes with the territory," Bagnoli said.

Bagnoli last year led the Dutchmen to a 8-1 mark and is largely responsible for breaking with Union's tradition for producing at best mediocre teams. The school has had 30 winning teams, only six

since 1950, and is 297-360-63.

"Our commitment to being the best on the football field is no different here than in any other department at the school or at any big-time football school," Bagnoli said.

Union recently defeated RPI, 35-0, in the oldest football rivalry in New York, with this year's game marking the 81st anniversary. A USC-UCLA, Texas-Oklahoma or Michigan-Ohio State, it's not.

Union offers no athletic Scholarships, its AstroTurf playing field is used seven days a week for intramurals and other varsity sports and it has no band. Football uses all the money it is budgeted and returns very little.

In comparison, the nation's No. 1 ranked football team, Nebraska, offers the Division I limit of 104 scholarships. The Cornhuskers have sold out Memorial Stadium — over 75,000 people — for 128 consecutive games. The school made \$6 million dollars last year from football.

When Nebraska plays at home the stadium becomes the third most-populous area in the state. When people call the sports information office at Nebraska and are put on hold, they hear the play-by-play from last week's game.

Union's sports information director George Cuttita said his phone doesn't even have a hold button.

Union has no football players in the professional ranks. The school, however, can claim Franklin D. Roosevelt's father, the grandfather of Winston Churchill, 90 college

presidents including the heads of the University of Michigan, Iowa and Illinois, 15 U.S. senators, 91 Congressmen and a president of the United States as students.

Nebraska has 27 alumni playing professional football. Many Cornhuskers at least think about playing professionally. Union gridiron heroes ponder the world of business, law or medicine. Senior offensive tackle Tommy Quirk said he's thinking about a job in advertising.

"I could have went somewhere just to play football," says senior defensive tackle Tommy Plungis.

"Or I could have went somewhere just for academics. But I don't think I would have been happy either place."

Plungis says he got the best of both worlds.

And at Union those worlds are meshing together.

Standing in the hallway outside his office, computer science professor Ted Schwartz whispered, "I know some professors at Middlebury College. Boy did it feel good watching us whip them last year. I had some things to say to them."

Danes travel to Buffalo

◀Back Page

the game should be a battle through the air, unless the snow starts falling in Buffalo.

"Last I heard it's going to snow tonight," said Ford. "We haven't played in those conditions lately."

PAW PRINTS: Buffalo has been ranked consistently in the top five teams in the ECAC upstate poll. . . The Great Danes hold a 3-2 series advantage. . . The Danes better look out of blitzing outside linebacker Pat Quinlan, who leads the Bulls linebacking crew. . . All the action can be heard live with the play-by-play by broadcasters Ron Freid and Adam Goodman on 91FM WCDB airtime 12:50.



ED MARUSSICH UPS
Quarterback Mike Milano will be passing Saturday.

Booters defeat Union; finish up season 9-7-1

Keith Marder
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

With a 4-2 win over local rival Union on Monday, the Albany State women's soccer team finished out the season with an impressive 9-7-1 record.

The game's scoring began with Kerry Young's tally at 35:16 of the first half. The remainder of the half was scoreless, enabling the Danes to take their 1-0 lead into the lockerroom.

The next score by Lisa Lum, at 12:02 of the second half, stretched the Albany lead to 2-0.

Union tied the score by accounting for the next two goals at 17:02 and 34:59.

This seemed to fire the Danes up. As a matter of fact, the next goal was caused by a lot of hard work and determination. After a fierce struggle in front of the net, Dee Marfe popped in the goal that was to be the game winner.

Kerry Young added an insurance goal at 4:05 to complete the scoring.

Coach Amy Kidder commented, "We had great passing. I think this may have been an anti-climactic game after losing the UNYACs and not making the States."

The Danes' season started out with the Manhattanville Tournament where the Danes placed third after losing to Manhattanville, 3-3, and destroying St. Johns, 7-0.

Then the booters hosted Skidmore beating their guests 2-1.



ED MARUSSICH UPS
Women's soccer team bounced back from their Brockport loss in SUNYACs to defeat Union 4-2, finishing the season with a 9-7-1 clip.

The Danes' record evened out to 2-2, after being blanked by Ithaca College, 3-0.

Albany's women booters then did some shutting out of their own. The team beat Colgate 1-0, and then stomped Siena 3-0 on University Field.

The road was not quite as kind to the Danes as they were shut out by Cortland 1-0. Then they returned home to face two

teams they were previously undefeated against, but suffered a change of fortune, coming away with a loss and a tie. Lemoyne defeated Albany 5-1, while Albany could manage only a 1-1 deadlock against St. Lawrence.

After that the Danes showed their home fans what they are made of by burying RPI 4-0.

What happened next could have ruined the booters' season. Two players were suspended from the squad and four others received one game suspensions due to alcohol violations that were broken prior to the team trip to the University of Rochester.

Coach Kidder said, "It could have destroyed the team, but it made us stronger."

After forfeiting the University of Rochester game the Danes were thoroughly defeated by Hartwick on University Field 6-0.

It was then that the Danes shifted into high gear winning their next three in a row. They shutout Plattsburgh 2-0, and Castleton 5-0 before beating Vassar 2-1.

The Danes next hosted the first-ever SUNYAC Championship. Brockport defeated the Danes 1-0 in a contest that was marred by horrendous weather.

Albany closed out the season with their 4-2 victory over Union.

Kidder's comments on the season were: "I am very pleased, we improved an awful lot as a team. I thoroughly enjoyed myself." □

THROW INS: The Danes were led in scoring by Young with 11 goals, Lum with 7, and Marfe with 6 goals and 6 assists. The stingy Albany defense gave up an average of only 2.5 goals per game while the offense scored at a 3.5 goals per game rate.

Dzamba and Kurthy lead Harriers into ECACs

By Dean Chang
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

This season has been a year of periodic ups-and-downs for the Albany State women's cross-country team. Two of the brightest spots have been co-captains Bette Dzamba and Karen Kurthy.

The co-captains have displayed leadership qualities both on and off the course. Through their consistently high placings, the two sophomores have demonstrated their athletic prowess. But it's the qualities that can't be measured with a stopwatch that are the most important.

The strong cohesion of the team can be directly attributed to the two; they feel that it's their job to keep the team as close-knit as possible. "We'll try to iron out any difficulties," said Dzamba. "Keeping the team together is probably our main goal as being captains."

Team spirit is also something that the women are trying to push. Before the Capital District meet, the co-captains put up purple

and gold streamers in the lockerroom and posters all over the course. Said one team member, "I was getting tired towards the end of the race when I saw one of their posters. It really gave me an uplift."

Every once in a while, coach Ron White lets his co-captains choose the type of workout to be done that day. Their favorite workout is a five mile run from uptown to People's Choice, an ice cream shop on Lark Street. This is one example of the little things that the women do to keep team morale up.

Despite being co-captains, neither woman likes to be a leader. "I would rather be one of the group than to be someone giving orders," said Kurthy. "I only say something when it's absolutely necessary. I think it makes the younger runners more comfortable if we don't shout out directions."

Some first-year runners have been pleased with the leadership that the two have provided. Freshman Maura Mahon felt that the co-captains were people she could depend on. "Whenever I needed someone to go to," said Mahon, "they were there." Transfer Lynn

Jacobs echoes Mahon's sentiments. "If you had a bad day, or if you ever needed something, they would come over and talk to you," said Jacobs.

Coach White has noticed the development of the two both as captains and as runners.



UPS
Co-captain Karen Kurthy will be up front at the ECACs.

"The responsibilities of being captains have made them care more about the team," noted White. "They realize that they are there to help the team."

"Karen is having her best cross-country season ever," continued White. "I can see when a runner is ready; she seems light on her feet and runs in a flowing, easy motion. Her improvement has been noticeable from last year. She has changed from being a consistent plugger into a true contender."

"Karen isn't your typical long distance runner," said White. "She has more speed than endurance, which is becoming more obvious as her running career goes on. She's only a sophomore, so she can really develop into something. Karen even has a remote chance of qualifying for the NCAA's this year."

White thinks that Dzamba fits in perfectly with the co-leadership role. "She's more of a silent type, but everyone listens when she speaks," said White. "As a runner, I think that Bette will be a late bloomer. She's been improving steadily here, so she will have a big future with us."

Dzamba has been bothered by an injury to her right thigh for the past three weeks. The injury caused her to miss last week's State Championship and is restricting her to light practice this week. "The injury itself won't hurt me at Saturday's ECAC, but the lack of training will," she said.

This weekend's ECAC tournament, which is being held in Willimantic, Connecticut, will present an opportunity for the team to rebound from last Saturday. "At this point in the season," said White, "there's nothing to say anymore. We just have to do it." □

AMIA winter sports begin

By Bruce Glight

On Sunday November 6 the AMIA begins its Winter Sports season which features the traditional sports, hockey and basketball. Both sports promise to be full of competitive action.

Hockey is broken down into two divisions. League I hockey has an elite field consisting of only eight teams. Each team has a legitimate shot at the title.

Those teams favored to win this year are the Mother Puckers with goalie Jim Liskody, the Blade Runners who are led by scorer Doug Kahan, Ray Piorie's team Slippery When Wet, and A Bunch of Fags round out the favorites. Last year's League II finalists, Marci Haters and Milk, figure to be quite surprising. There do not appear to be any

weak teams in the league.

League II will consist of 38 teams when the season opens. Although there are many new teams and faces, many of last year's playoff teams are returning to challenge for the title.

The favorites figure to be the Gladiators which feature Bob Lindquist and Dave Taylor's Push Down and Turn. Other teams that should make the playoffs are the Rat Patrol II led by Steve Manley, The Attractions and Inebriation. With this competitive field it figures to be an interesting season.

The basketball season has the makings of being a promising season. There are 59 teams within the three leagues. Commissioner Salerno says the season will feature at least 10 games. The playoff format will be similar to last years. A strong and competitive field of basketball is promised to all participants. □



UPS
Wilson Thomas will play today in the Purple-White game.

SportsFriday

NOVEMBER 4, 1983

Danes face Buffalo in season finale

By Marc Berman
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Coach Bob Ford in a speech to his football team this week compared the Danes last three final-minute defeats to getting your heart crushed by three different girls you've fallen in love with.

"The first time a girl breaks up with you, it's very painful so you go into your next relationship a little more guarded," said Ford. "The second time it happens it still hurts and you go into the third relationship even more scared and cynical that it will happen again."

"In football you can't go into the next game with a fear of failure otherwise you're going to fail," continued Ford. "You gotta go out after that win without any fears."

The 2-6 Albany State football team will try to adhere to the words of their coach when they bring their hurting record and painful three game losing streak into tomorrow afternoon's contest against host Buffalo University (6-2), in a game that should be decided through the air.

The Buffalo offense, led by the nation's third ranked passer in Division III, All-American Marty Barret, has been labeled by many as the college version of the NFL's San Diego Chargers, whose explosive passing attack has given credence to the nickname "Air Coryell."

Though no nickname has been given to the Bulls offense, they're passing attack is feared by the nation's Division III schools.

The Bulls' game plan usually has Barret putting the ball up 40 times a game. His 264 average passing yardage per game has put him at the very top of the list of the nation's Division III quarterbacks.

Meanwhile, the Danes' quarterback Mike Milano's outstanding passing performance last week, in which he broke three school records, won him ECAC Division III offensive player of the week honors. He passed for a school record 290 yards, and his 125 attempts and 801 total passing yardage also broke the Albany season mark set by Tom Pratt in 1982.

"I think Milano is probably the finest throwing quarterback we've had except for Pratt," said Ford of his Huntington-born sophomore. "He keeps improving each week."

Looking at the Danes 460 yards of offense last week, Ford has to be thinking to continue the wide-open game plan that hasn't



A wide-open passing game is expected when the Danes take on the nation's third ranked passer, Marty Barret, and the Buffalo University Bulls at Buffalo tomorrow afternoon.

been his custom in the past.

Receivers Bob Brien, Pete McGrath, John Dunneley, and Bill Banagan have been doing a nice job of getting open when running their short patterns. Last week, Brien broke another Dane record in reception yardage with his 147-yard effort.

The key to the Danes passing attack, however, may be the offensive line, which has provided Milano with excellent protection the past two weeks.

Against the Bulls, the offensive line will be facing a type of blitzing defense that they haven't seen since the early part of the season versus Hofstra.

"This game will really show how much our

offense has improved," said offensive line coach Martin Shaetzle. "We couldn't stop the blitz too well in Hofstra but we were a lot younger then. We've matured since."

The Danes might have to do some blitzing of their own to try to pressure Barret.

Without the services of defensive tackle Jim Canfield, who was lost for the remainder of the season last when he was chopped down at his injury-riddled knees, the Danes might have problems.

"We've got to get in there somehow," said Ford. "We don't necessarily have to sack him but we got to make him know that people are around."

The Danes realize they can't completely

stop Barret but they are looking to shut down his deep threat receivers Chris D'Amico and John Greely.

"We'll let him throw to the running backs out of the backfield," said running back coach Chuck Priore. "We just got to hit them right after they receive the ball and not let them pick up yardage after the reception."

The Danes aren't too worried about the Bulls running attack, which consists of two freshman backs.

"The Bulls are either going to win or lose throwing the football," said Ford.

With the Danes' new passing philosophy, 18

Albany harriers post impressive times at IC4As

"Wild, very wild" was the way one member of the Albany State men's cross-country team described the very fast IC4A College Division cross-country Championships held at Franklin Park in Boston, Massachusetts last Tuesday at noon. The College Division Championships were attended by many of the best Division II and III teams in the East as well as several Division I schools.

Albany competed in the meet for the first time in several years "to get a taste of national-class competition," according to Head Coach Bob Munsey. The IC4As provided a gourmet sampling of quality teams and runners including last year's Division III runner-up, Brandeis University, who also won the meet with the out-and-away low score of 38 points. Power house Glassboro State finished second with 71 points, while Division II Millersville State took third with a total of 86 points. Division I powers Delaware and William and Mary decided to drop down from the tougher Championship Division to run the College race where they finished fourth and fifth consecutively. Albany rival Williams College is enjoying a strong season led by four seniors. Williams placed sixth.

The Danes totaled 281 points to earn a

strong tenth place finish out of 18 teams attending. Albany was only six points back from eighth place Fitchburg State and only one point behind Division II Lowell College.

Although a 10th of 18 finish might not

was William King of Millersville who covered the 5-mile course in a blazing 23:55, averaging 4:48 per mile. Missa Fossas of Brandeis was second.

Clements turned in the day's outstanding

"Everybody went out hard, ran hard, and dived over the line."

—Chris Callaci

sound very impressive, the race was definitely one of the team's best efforts all season as six of the seven Albany runners broke or smashed their best times for five miles and the team finished fifth among Division III schools. The Danes also confirmed their early season strength by finishing well ahead of Division II East Stroudsburg and rivals Colgate and Union all of whom had lost to Albany earlier this season.

The race went out very fast with the leaders going through the first mile in about 4:30. "From there, it was really just a matter of who could hang on and who couldn't," said sophomore Ian Clements who finished first for the Danes. The individual winner overall

performance by finishing 37th overall. His time of 25:21 represents more than a full minute improvement over his previous 5-mile best and averages to 5:04 a mile over hill and dale.

Showing a dramatic return to form, Dane co-captain Jim Erwin finished 46th overall and ran a best-ever time of 25:35. Junior Ed McGill also ran a very strong race. His time of 25:40 earned him 56th place overall.

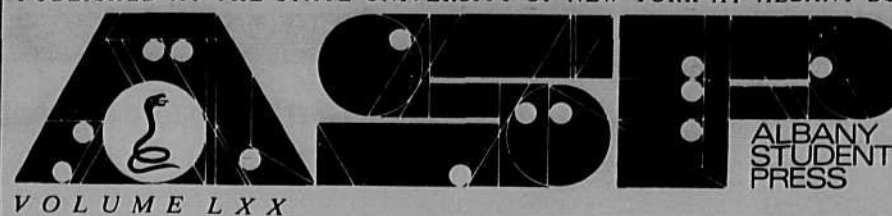
It was typical of the race finish that 10 runners would cross the line in only 5 seconds time. Said co-captain Chris Callaci, "Everybody went out hard, ran hard and dived over the line. It was a very high quality field for us to only get 10th." Callaci also

posted a best-ever mark, but only barely finished in the top half of the race. His time of 25:47 averages out to 5:10 per mile.

Albany's fifth man was Chuck Bronner who also ran a personal-best time, but was disappointed with his race. "I should have gone out harder in the first two miles, but I didn't and with this race, it was too late to make it up," he said. Bronner finished 86th overall and slightly bettered his best with his mark of 26:20. Albany's sixth man, Tom Kacandes, smashed his previous best by more than a full minute to finish 87th in 26:22. Said Bronner, "Tom came way up to catch me and we actually battled out the last half mile between ourselves."

Munsey was very pleased with the team's effort. "All our guys ran great races and if that's not first place, that's fine with me. These kids are really coming along, every single one of them has at least fulfilled his potential and now they're surprising me." Munsey has decided to rest the team this weekend and pull out of the relatively unimportant State Championships in order to tune up his men for the NCAA Qualifiers to be held at Colgate November 12th. "If we can improve and keep healthy, we might just have ourselves a trip to the Nationals," Munsey added. □

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Democrats keep strong grasp in local elections

SA calls for dismissal of election head

By Jane Anderson
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Many more students turned out to vote yesterday at the on-campus polling places than the off-campus polls, but some encountered problems which ranged from misplaced cards to harassment, said Student Association President Rich Schaffer. SA was very pleased with the general voter turnout, said Schaffer. Although many students encountered obstacles at their polling places, a large number of students still turned out to exercise their right to vote, he said.

"This obviously shows a lack of concern on the part of Ray Kinley (Board of Elections Commissioner) for the student voters, Kinley doesn't want the students to vote," said Schaffer. "We are calling for Kinley's resignation, and a statement will be prepared to that effect," he said.

According to Schaffer, 15 to 20 percent of the voter registration cards filled out by the students were sent to the wrong district. "When we tried to correct this problem last week, Kinley gave us the basic stone wall treatment," he stated.

"People's cards still ended up in the wrong districts even after we had meticulously organized them. This is obviously a ploy on the part of the city not to have the students vote," said Libby Post, SA Media Director.

"A lot of people's cards were misfiled," due to the recent redistricting, said Kinley. "The students' cards that were misfiled only comprise 1 percent out of all the cards. We have other things to do besides looking after misfiled cards," he said.

"I would be very surprised if there was that type of discrepancy (cards being misfiled) with the Board of Elections," said Albany Mayor Thomas Whalen. "They're usually right on the mark with dotting their i's and crossing their t's," he declared.



Thomas Whalen and Charles Hemingway
Comptroller downplayed student vote

CINDY GALWAY UPS

"Since everyone has the same beginning address (1400 Washington Ave.) you can see why they had trouble determining which district a card belonged to," said Allen Malkels, Inspector of Elections at the Thruway House polls.

Suzi Auletta, Off-Campus Coordinator, said that the officials at St. Margaret Mary's school were "harrasing the students. It took me an hour to vote, and we had to get in touch with a lawyer and everything before I

was able to. They don't want the students to vote," she asserted.

"The people at Margaret Mary's 'didn't know the rules and the laws' concerning the election process, Schaffer said. "25 students sat there and waited for an hour for the right to vote, and the officials gave different answers to the same questions" concerning the students' rights.

Kinley defended the officials at Margaret 13

Unity is evident at Black Solidarity Day

By Jay Thorburn
STAFF WRITER

President Reagan was attacked for his support of the "South African white racist regime" by Boji Jordan, President of the American South African Peoples Friendship Association, speaking at Black Solidarity Day, Monday, in the campus center.

In a day of many activities, students were addressed by several SUNYA officials and participated in a general strike of their regular classes. A planned march on the podium was cancelled.

Jordan called Reagan "a cowboy," criticizing his support of the white majority rule of mainly black and colored South Africa. Jordan compared Reagan with South African Prime Minister P.W. Botha. "The difference between Reagan and Botha" said Jordan, "is the difference between Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee."

Jordan called for the divesting of the U.S. ties to South Africa because of abuses of the land and people by companies there.

"Every major power feeds upon the plight of my people," said

Jordan. "Never have so many been downtrodden by so few for so long." In addition, he called for a condemnation of the South African government because of its oppressive practices.

A South African exile and a former member of the United Nations, Jordan said that South Africa is "not just a police state, but a living hell for blacks" who are beaten, and even killed, by white police.

Another speaker, Dr. John Oliver, Professor of Social Welfare here at SUNYA, spoke on issues closer to home.

Oliver called for solidarity of blacks on campuses across New York State. Oliver defined Solidarity as "a close alignment among the components of a collectivity" which he sees as "an indispensable ingredient for attaining social goals."

Oliver also said that blacks must help themselves change the course of their lives. "We have the ability to bring about change, but the will is not strong enough," said Oliver. "We must help ourselves." Oliver said he has been instrumental in increasing the number of black students enrolled in SUNYA undergraduate, graduate and doctoral programs. In his speech, he said that universities nationwide have very small numbers of minority students and that there is a need to increase those numbers.

Dr. Frank Pogue, SUNYA Vice President for Student Affairs, issued a challenge to black students, as keynote speaker. Pogue stated that his primary challenge was to achieve academic excellence so that they may help the communities in which they live.

In a telephone interview, Pogue said "Attending the University is a right, not a privilege. But it must be taken advantage of." Black students, when they have a commitment to the community, can better serve it with a quality education. "The payoff in the end is much greater for everyone," he said.

Black Solidarity Day is a day of general strike created approx- 15

Coyne holds post; bond issue passes

By Heidi Gralla
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

As expected, the controlling Democratic Party retained its grasp on Albany County in Tuesday's elections.

In the County Executive race Democratic incumbent James D. Coyne won for his third term, overwhelmingly defeating Republican candidate and SUNYA graduate Paul Burdorf, by more than 31,000 votes.

For City Comptroller, Charles Hemingway, the Democratic incumbent, easily won over Republican and SUNYA graduate Hilary Ring by nearly 19,000 votes.

In the County Comptroller elections, with all the results in except the district of Coeymans where the election was invalidated, Democratic incumbent Edward D. Stack beat his Republican opponent Anthony Russo by more than 25,000 votes.

For County Legislature, in the 11th district, Democrat Paul O'Brien triumphed over Citizen's Party challenger Sharon Gonsalves who received 511 out of 1,844 votes. In the 10th district, Charles Cahill, a Democrat and Conservative, captured 1,693 of 2,408 votes, emerging victorious over Republican and Independent Paul Silverstein.

In the town of Guilderland, Republican incumbent Kevin R. Moss defeated Democrat Frank Melfe for Town Supervisor.

Other results in Guilderland could not be obtained Tuesday night.

Albany Mayor Thomas Whalen III said Tuesday night that the results of this election were proof that the Democratic "organization is alive and well."

Although Hilary Ring, the Republican candidate for City Comptroller, lost the election, he did make a strong showing on campus, where he had campaigned heavily. At some student polling places Ring overpowered Hemingway, capturing 189 out of 247 votes on State Quad and 56 out of 65 votes at the Thruway House where residents of Colonial Quad voted.

Hemingway acknowledged Tuesday night that he had not campaigned on campus, explaining that he hadn't had time. He said that he believes Ring's success with student voters could be attributed to the fact that Ring is a SUNYA graduate and that Ring had started campaigning earlier than Hemingway had.

Hemingway said that one of his goals as Comptroller is to "improve the fiscal structure of Albany so we (the city) can get our credit rating up to where it should be." Recently, he explained, the city's credit rating had been reduced.

With 75 percent of the vote in, seven of the eight proposals voters faced in this election had passed.

Proposal number four, the only one that failed, was opposed by 57 percent of New York's voters. The proposal would have allowed for judges between the ages of 70 and 76 to serve temporarily in their old jobs to ease court backlog.

In the heavily debated bond issue, which authorizes \$1.25 billion worth of bonding by the state to help rebuild New York's transportation works, 52 percent of the voters supported it. In Albany County, however, the proposal failed by more than 10,000 votes.

In the Schenectady mayoral race, Democrat Karen Johnson narrowly triumphed over Republican incumbent Frank J. Duci, who sought a fourth term. Johnson received 12,263 of the votes and Duci received 11,761. Duci has called for a recount. □