

Spectrum



Film

Madison (489-5431)
St. Elmo's Fire 7, 9:15
Cine 1-8 (459-8300)

- Jagged Edge 1:40, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50, Fri, Sat, 12
 - Agnes of God 2, 4:30, 7, 9:20, Fri, Sat, 11:30
 - Back To The Future 1:40, 4:05, 6:50, 9:10, Fri, Sat, 11:35
 - Remo Williams 1:40, 4, 6:40, 9:30, Fri, Sat, 11:50
 - American Ninja 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 9:40, Fr., Sat., 11:40
 - Commando 2:30, 5, 7:40, 10, Fri, Sat, 12
 - Silver Bullet 2:15, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55, Fri, Sat, 11:55
 - Sweat Dreams 1:30, 3:50, 6:30, 9, Fri, Sat, 11:20
- UA Hellman** (459-5322)
- Pee Wee's Big Adventure 7:35, 9:30
 - After Hours 7:25, 9:20

Crossgates (456-5678)

- American Ninja 12:35, 3:05, 6:40, 9:55, Fri and Sat 12
 - Sweet Dreams 12:50, 3:50, 6:20, 8:55, Fri and Sat 11:25
 - Back To The Future 12:25, 3, 6:30, 9, Fri and Sat 11:25
 - Remo Williams 12:55, 3:40, 6:50, 9:30, Fri and Sat 12
 - Key Exchange 1:10, 3:40, 7:35, 9:55, Fri and Sat 11:55
 - Commando 2:15, 4:40, 6:40, 9:10, Fri and Sat 11:30
 - Jagged Edge 1:45, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50, Fri and Sat 12:05
 - The Stuff 1:50, 3:55, 7, 9:35, Fri and Sat 11:35
 - Silver Bullet 1:40, 4:15, 7:20, 10, Fri and Sat 11:55
 - Better Off Dead 12:40, 2:55, 7:05, 9:40, Fri and Sat 11:50
 - Plenty 12:30, 3:05, 6:35, 9:15, Fri and Sat 11:45
 - Marie 1:05, 3:20, 6:25, 8:50, Fri and Sat 11:15
- Third Street Theater** (436-4428)
Silver City, October 25-27, 7, 9:15
The Lavender Hill Mob, October 28, 7, 9
Dear Inspector, October 29-31, 7, 9:15
- Spectrum Theater** (449-8995)
- The Kiss of the Spiderwoman 7, 9:35, Sunday 4:00
 - The Shooting Party 7:10, 9:20, Sunday 4:00



Theatre Music Dance

Proctors (346-6204)

- Royal Winnipeg Ballet, October 29, 8 p.m.
A Salute to Gershwin, October 26, 8 p.m.
Allen Mills Halloween Organ Concert, October 27, 8 p.m.
Vienna Symphony Orchestra, October 31.
SUNYA Performing Arts Center
End Of the World, October 23-26.
University Choral concert, October 29
- Page Hall**
Gala Tricentennial Concert of Music by J.S. Bach, Handel, and D. Scarlatti
Skidmore
Key Exchange, October 31.

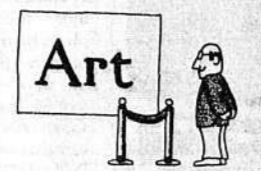
Pauley's Hotel

- The Sun Mountain Fiddler, October 25
Out of Control Rhythm and Blues Band, October 26,
The Newporters, October 31.
Duck Soup
Miracle Legion October 25
Dirty Face, October 25
Roger Wilco and the Radio Wares, October 26
The Jailhouse Rockers October 31
Gary Windo, October 31.



Clubs

- Half Moon Cafe**
Paul Strausman, October 26, 11 a.m.
General Electric, October 26, 8 p.m.
Eighth Step Coffee House
Contra Dance, October 25
Skip West, October 26.
Skinflints
Lisa Robilotto Band, October 25
Johnny Rabb and the Jailhouse Rockers, October 25 and 26
Quintessence
Doc Scanlon's Rhythm Boys, October 27.
Elbo Room
Bovine, October 25 and 26, 10 p.m.
288 Lark
Paisley Jungle, Dance Planet, October 31
Cafe Lena (584-9789)
Joe Heukerott and Adams Davis, October 25



Art

- Albany Institute of History and Art** (463-4478)
Paintings and Sculptures from Albany Institutes permanent collection, Inner Light through November 3, David Miller: an exhibition drawn from 1985 Mohawk-Hudson Regional exhibiton, October 23-November 1.
Hamm/Brickman Gallery (463-8322)
Original works in varied media by area artists.
Harmanus Bleeker Center (465-2044)
Sculptures, Paintings, a Faculty Exhibition.
Craigo State Historic Site (463-8738)
A Window of Our Past: The Dutch Heritage of the upper Hudson Valley.
Schenectady Museum
Visual Poems, Horizons under the sea, Planetarium shows.
RCCA
Ceramic collections and Photographing art.

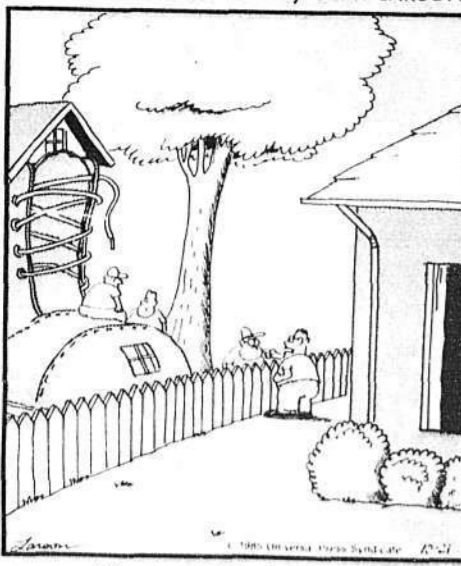
ESIPA

- The Raggedy Ann Musical Starting October 26.
Capital Repertory Company
"Playboy of the Western World" October 12 - November 10.
Union College (382-7890)
Mostly Mozart Festival Orchestra, October 29.
Russell Sage College (270-2395)
The Importance of Being Earnest, October 25, 26
Music Poplare, October 27.

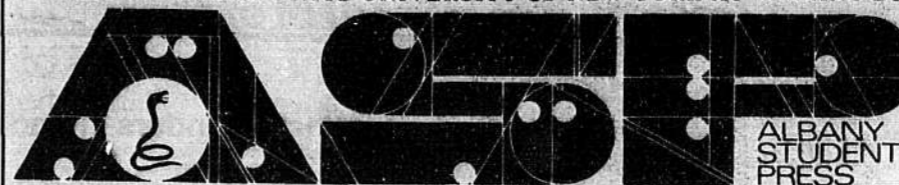
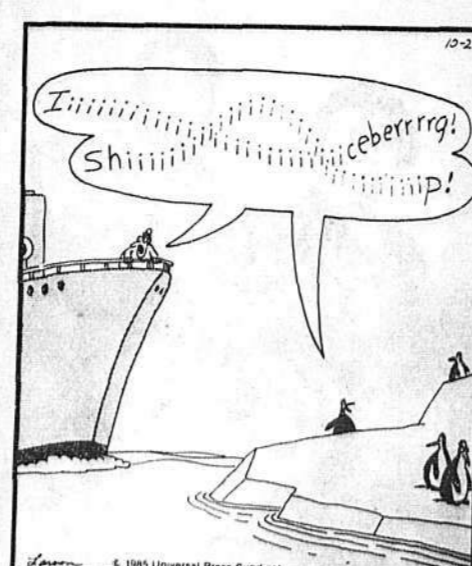
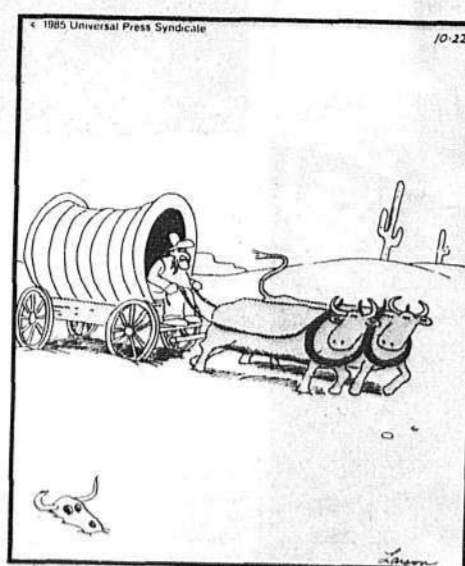
RPI

- Priscilla Herdman, October 25, 26, 8:30 p.m.
The Psalter, October 31, 8:30 p.m.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Oh, yeaaaaah? ... Your mother lives in an Army boot!"



Tuesday

October 29, 1985

VOLUME LXXII

NUMBER 34

Measures taken to deter stolen exams, cheating

By Jim Thompson
STAFF WRITER

The suspicion of stolen exams and cheating plagued the Finance 300 midterm last week and forced department Chair Hany Shawky to take measures to prevent such incidents.

In the past, students have been involved in the duplicating process of exams, Shawky said, which may have invited the stealing and welling of tests. "We are coming up with some drastic changes," he said explaining, "The changed formate for copying tests will include only the Council (of) Chairs and no students will be involved in the process."

The exam, which was planned for Wednesday October 16, was postponed until Monday the 21 when there were rumors that some students had seen the test beforehand.

In an effort to prevent cheating, the Finance 300 class which usually meets in lecture center 2 was divided into two groups, said Shawky.

One half of the class was moved twice to different rooms because of room scheduling problems. During the second move, Shawky said, students were allowed to carry their papers with them, and during this time the alleged exchange of answers took place.

Shawky said he will examine the tests personally to determine whether there is any evidence of cheating. The exam contained 20 true and false and five multiple choice questions with no work needed to be shown.

"I will look at the exams and alone will determine whether there was cheating," said Shawky, adding that after the change in copying procedures all rumors of stolen tests will be considered fake. Up to now, Shawky said, "we have had to take all rumors as being truthful because we knew it was possible."

SUNYA possesses one of the best business schools among state colleges in New York, and therefore a high cumulative average is required for acceptance, said Sitakwy, adding, "At another school without that pressure there might be less cheating, the competition here is so fierce that some students will do anything to get good grades."

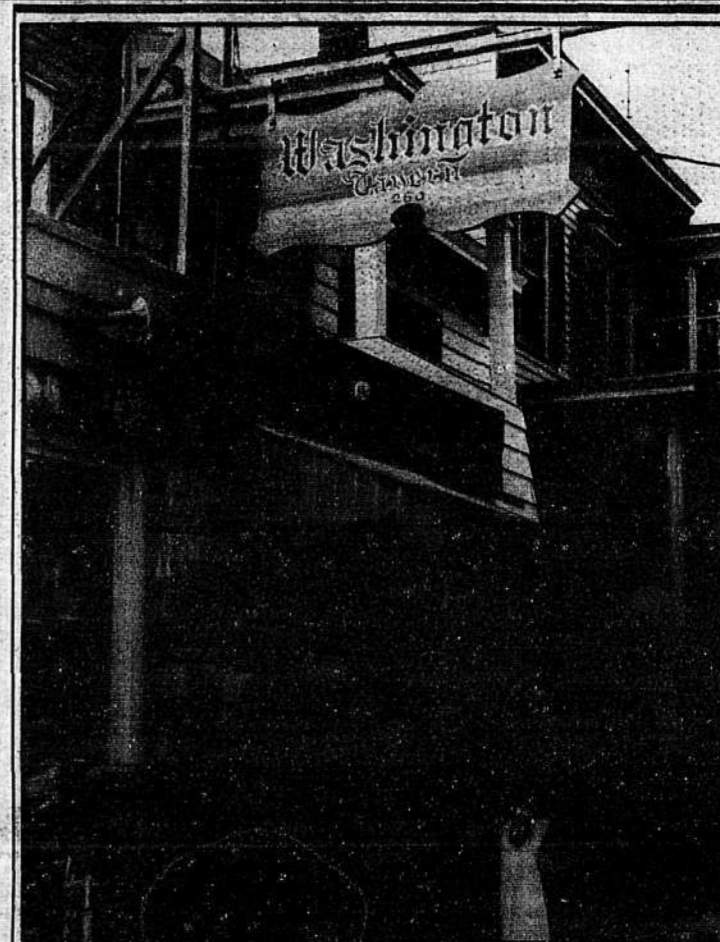
"When I have made my decision as to what to do with the tests, I will personally go to the class and tell the students myself," said Shawky.

Some students in the class were upset at the way the whole issue was handled. One student, Ivani Prafder, said, "I have noticed cheating ever since I came to Albany." He added, "There is so much cheating it is unbelievable."

The problem is important not only because people who cheat get better grades but they destroy any curve for students who studied, said Prafder. In reality people are being punished for taking the test legally, he said.

"I have studied two weeks for this exam and my other grades have suffered for it," Prafder said. "I honestly doubt I'll get a fair grade," he added. Another student, Greg Behrendt, said, "It is typical of the way things are run at Albany."

Not everyone is upset however. "There was no cheating going on as far as I knew," said student Howie Lindenbaum. When asked if the competition drives business students to cheat, Lindenbaum



WT's before its recent renovation. The popular bar is the only area pub now considering a wristband policy.

New wristband system not viewed as an alternative by most area bars

David Spalding and Evan Weisaman

Thousands of students who will be closed out of bars after December 1 may be able to get inside with a new wristband system, but the management of several popular area bars say the idea can't work.

According to Student Action Committee Chair Larry Hartman, W.T.'s (Washington Tavern) will definitely implement a policy to allow patrons under 21 in, but no other bars have made such a commitment.

"Anyone would be allowed to enter the bar, but only people with wristbands (aged 21 or older) would be allowed to be served alcoholic beverages," said Hartman.

In order to attain the status of 'social bar,' bars would have to add to their present repertoire, said Hartman. Theme nights, increasing the menu, and increasing "virgin," (non-alcohol) drinks are some changes that would help "socialize bars," he said.

Enforcement of a "wristband" system would be the responsibility of the bar, Hartman said, suggesting two ways to control who drinks would be to enforce a two drink maximum and by "keeping a strict watch on the number of glasses given out with each pitcher sold."

"The main problem is accountability," said Hartman, "bars don't want to be held responsible for drinks getting into the hands of minors." New York State Penal Code 260.20 for the

unlawful treatment of minors sets the penalty for a bar caught serving minors as a ten day suspension of their liquor license and a \$1,000 fine. In addition, an adult that buys a drink for a minor and is arrested and convicted will face a fine and possibly an jail term, also.

According to Hartman, however, bar owners will eventually have to comply with the system or lose business. "Many (bar owners) think that the age change will not affect them," said Hartman, "they won't feel the change until a couple of weeks after the '21' law goes into effect."

Ron Howard, the manager of the Long Branch expressed the feelings of many bar owners when he said he would take a "wait and see attitude," adding, "Perhaps after the '21' law goes into effect if we see a tremendous drop in business we might consider it."

Howard said he believes the main problem with a wristband system is that on busy nights it would prove unenforceable.

Once a drink leaves the bar it is impossible to check who is really drinking it, he said. "If the police come in and spot check I.D.s, which they sometimes do, and they find an underage person with a beer, we are in big trouble."

W.T.'s owner Micheal Byron said he believes that wristbands can work and, he added, he will institute a wristband system "to accommodate our regular customers for food, soft drinks and non-alcoholic drinks." He went on to

SA granted stay in Grouper Law suit against city

By Ilene Weinstein
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

While Student Association lawyers won their first victory against Albasny's Grouper Law Monday city officials are continuing their proceedings against the landlord most recently found to be violating the law.

According to SA attorney Lew Oliver, New York State Supreme Court Judge Edward S. Conway has granted a stay which prevents city officials from evicting those students who are named as plaintiffs in the SA case against the city.

SA is currently suing the city of Albany charging that the Grouper law is unconstitutional. Sixteen students from four separate households are named as plaintiffs in the suit, as well as one landlord.

Monday's eviction proceedings against two students in two of the households named as plaintiffs in SA's case were halted by the city's prosecutors after Conway granted the stay, said SA President Steve Gawley. Conway wanted a temporary restraint in order to prevent "those students from being kicked out," said Gawley.

"What we really wanted was a blanket injunction "to protect all students violating the Grouper Law from eviction until SA's case is decided by the Supreme Court," said Gawley. But, he added, "it's difficult to get anything from a judge."

Conway also indicated that he would consider protecting other student violators not named in SA's suit on a case-to-case basis, said Oliver. Conway said he would "entertain similar applications sympathetically," added Oliver.

SA will seek a preliminary injunction on November 14 which will prevent city officials from evicting any student violators, said Olovers. New York Supreme Court Judge Joseph P. Torrace will decide on the injunction. The decision on the Grouper law's constitutionality has not been scheduled yet, said Oliver.

Conway feels that the Grouper Law "is unconstitutional, he didn't want to see some students thrown out on the street." The stay has put "the brakes on enforcing the law," he said, adding that there is a good chance the whole Grouper Law statute "will be thrown out."

Meanwhile, city officials are planning to charge landlord Randall Fasnacht of 92 Willett St., with violation of the law. Fasnacht owns an 11-bedroom one-family dwelling at 410 Hudson Avenue that he rents to ten tenants.

According to Michael Alvaro, director



Steve Gawley

NEWS BRIEFS

The World

Soviet jumps ship

Belle Chasse, Louisiana
(AP) Customs agents guarded the Soviet freighter *Marshal Koniev* as State Department officials negotiated for a third day the fate of a sailor who twice jumped ship but was returned to the vessel.

White House national security advisor Robert McFarlane said Sunday the State Department wants to interview the sailor at a neutral site and find out what he wants to do.

As the negotiations went on, U.S. Customs agents and Coast Guard boats kept watch on the freighter in the Mississippi River.

The sailor dove from the ship into the river near Belle Chasse, a small port downriver from New Orleans on Thursday and Friday and swam 80-100 yards across river to shore.

Peres faces showdown

Jerusalem
(AP) Prime Minister Shimon Peres, facing a vote of confidence in the Israeli Knesset on his peace initiative, today called on Jordan's King Hussein to act with Israel so as not to miss the opportunity for peace.

But Peres told the Knesset he stood behind "every word" of his speech last Monday to the U.N. General Assembly.

"I ask the Knesset to confirm my words and I hope no one will pile obstacles on the road to the peace process. There's danger of losing the momentum," Peres said.

Earlier today, Peres met with Yitzhak Shamir, the foreign minister and leader of the coalition government's right wing Likud bloc, in an attempt to avoid a showdown regarding his plan for peace talks with Jordan.

The Nation

Walker admits spying

Baltimore
(AP) Retired Navy communications specialist John A. Walker Jr. admitted today that he spied for the Soviet Union for 17 years and agreed to testify against a former Navy buddy in exchange for a lenient sentence for his son.

Walker, 48, pleaded guilty to three counts, including a new espionage charge of conspiracy, admitting for the first time

that he passed Navy secrets to the Soviet Union from 1968 through 1985.

His son, Michael, pleaded guilty to all five similar counts that had been brought against him last May.

Prosecutors and government sources previously had indicated that Walker, the alleged mastermind of a family spy ring, had been paid by the Soviet Union for as long as 18 years, but the initial five-count federal indictment against Walker had covered only evidence for 1985. The new incident goes back to 1968.

Chrysler strike ends

Detroit
(AP) The assembly lines were rolling again Monday at Chrysler Corp., where 70,000

workers began returning to their jobs after ratifying what a United Auto Workers official said was "the best contract we've negotiated in 25 or 30 years."

The three-year pact, which brings Chrysler workers wage and benefit parity with General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. hourly employees, was approved by about 87 percent of those who voted, UAW Vice President Marc Stepp said Sunday.

Third-shift employees began returning to work late Sunday night at the Belvidere, Ill., assembly plant and other Chrysler operations nationwide.

"This contract brings to a close the era of concessions," Stepp said at UAW headquarters in Detroit. "That's why the members are very happy."

Whale wanders inland

Pittsburg, California

(AP) Humphrey the wandering whale took another wrong turn on Sunday and was swimming upstream Monday, disappointing rescuers who had herded the animal to within 35 miles of the Pacific Ocean.

"It's definitely a turn for the worse," said Mitchell Ryan, assistant press secretary for the Whale Watch Command Center. The whale had moved five miles upstream overnight, according to a sighting at about 7 a.m. Monday.

The whale had languished in the Sacramento River since Oct. 11 when it apparently took a wrong turn at the Golden Gate Bridge.

The State

Subway kills child

New York

(AP) A woman holding a child in her arms leaped in front of an oncoming subway train in Queens Sunday, killing the child and critically injuring herself, the transit police said.

He said the child, a 4-year-old boy, was pronounced dead at the hospital after the incident at 10:49 a.m. in Jackson Heights. The police did not know if the boy was the woman's son.

The woman, who was not immediately identified but was said to be 34 years old, was taken to the City Hospital Center at Elmhurst in critical condition, said Transit Police Officer Richard Burns.

Witnesses told the police the woman clutched the child in her arms and jumped onto the tracks as the train, a No. 7 RTR, entered the elevated station at 82d Street and Roosevelt Avenue, Officer Burns said.

Gov. assails anal sex

Albany

(AP) Governor Cuomo says he will close gay bathhouses if they allow their patrons to engage in anal intercourse.

During a news conference Monday, Governor Cuomo threatened to close bathhouses and other places that foster what he called "dangerous sexual practices."

In an interview with the Associated Press, he said he was referring to anal intercourse. He said that's the way the deadly AIDS disease is usually transmitted.

He said the regulations would also apply to adult book stores and sex clubs catering to heterosexuals.



The first Minority Homecoming King and Queen Jeffrey Patterson and Tonya Bailey were crowned Friday night in the Campus Center Ballroom. The contest, which may become an annual event, was sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta.

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

free listings

Telethon's Children's Hour interest meeting will be held on Thursday, October 30, at 7:30 p.m. in LC6.

The Social Security Act's 50th anniversary will be celebrated at a conference on Friday, November 1, at the Rockefeller Institute of Government, beginning at 10 a.m. For a schedule of speakers, contact the school of Social Welfare at 442-5324.

Senior Class Council will meet on Tuesday, October 29, at 9 p.m. at 831 Washington Avenue.

The Anthropology Club will meet on Wednesday, October 30, at 4 p.m. in SS262.

A Physics Colloquium entitled "Practical Uses of Magnetism"

Monopolies" will be conducted by Dr. Robert Fleisher from General Electric Research and Development Center on Friday, November 1, at 3 p.m. in PH129.

The Germanic-American Association will be holding its second interest meeting on Tuesday, October 29, at 8 p.m. in HU 354. For more information, call Tom or Paul at 442-6601.

Scenes from Mussorgsky's Opera "Boris Gudnov," will be the highlight of a concert of dramatic and romantic Russian music presented by Nathan Gottschalk, conducting the University Community Symphony Orchestra, University Chorale and guest bass-baritone Thomas Beveridge in a free, public concert set for the Main Theatre of the University at Albany Perform-

ing Arts Center Tuesday, October 29, at 8 p.m.

Who's Who Among Students nominations and self-nominations are due in the student affairs office, AD 129 on Friday, November 1, at 5 p.m.

Peace Project will be meeting Thursday, October 31, at 8 p.m. in the second floor lobby of the Performing Arts Center.

The Pre-Law Association will hold a capital district law school fair, featuring representatives from more than 30 schools, on Wednesday, October 30, from 9-11:45 a.m. and from 1:30-3:30 p.m., in the Campus Center Ballroom. For more information, call Nell at 438-7728.

Let's Make a Deal will be presented by the RA staff of Dutch Tower on Friday, October 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the

Dutch Quad cafeteria. Admission is \$1. Students wearing outrageous costumes will be selected to play.

Auditions for the play "Angels of God" will be held on Friday, November 1, from 7-10 p.m. in CC 375.

The Albany Chapter of Special Olympics will hold a general interest meeting on Tuesday October 29, at 7:30 p.m. in LC 11.

A marathon concert and open house will be presented by SUNYA's music department and music council on Wednesday, October 30, from noon to 5 p.m. in the PAC Red Carpet Lounge.

Community Public Service program registration will be held through Wednesday, October 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. between LC's 3 and 4.

The Anthropology Club is sponsoring a bus trip to the Peabody Museum in Boston on Saturday, November 2. Tickets will be on sale through November 1, in the Campus Center Lobby.

Flutist Gary Schocker will perform a program of Bach, Telemann, Prokofiev, Fenimore, and Copland on Wednesday, November 6, at 8 p.m. in PAC Recital Hall. For admission prices and reservations call 442-3997.

Students for Israel weekly meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 29, at 8 p.m. in CC 320.

A Statistics Colloquium entitled "Random Measures, Particle Size Distributions, and Empirical Processes," will be conducted by J. Horowitz of the University of Massachusetts on Wednesday, October 30, at 4:15 p.m. in BI 152.

Greeks take to the street in attempt to improve community relations

By Peter Basile

In an attempt to enhance University-community relations, members of the Off-Campus Association (OCA), the Student Association and campus fraternities joined together in a street-cleaning effort this past Thursday.

OCA invited the fifteen fraternities on campus to join in the cleanup after choosing Hudson Street as a starting point because the area, according to John Harrison, chair of OCA, is "a sore spot in the community. The residents on the block are angry and fed up. We are doing this for them."

The cleanup is the first part of the Student Neighborhood Project. SA and OCA have worked together to initiate other programs such as the Matchmaker Project, and an organization of student block captains.

Intra-fraternity council participated in this activity as part of Greek Week. Phil Botwinik, Community Relations Chair of Pi Lambda Phi said, "This is the first step fraternities have taken to affect change in the University community."

Botwinik added, "I know my fraternity will be organizing extensive projects throughout the Albany community — ranging from the high schools to the neighborhood association and any other way possible."

The message relayed by all fraternities present was that Greek Week was only the beginning of what they hoped would be a long and lasting relationship between the Greeks and the local community.

Charles Green, President of Sigma Alpha Mu said he feels "the community at large is leery of the fraternities and it is important to show them we are not here to terrorize it, but to be an integral part of it."

Green said fraternities have much to offer and will prove it if given the chance. He

said he wants to show the community that their "intentions are honorable, we mean business, we're not just running off at the mouth."

Steven Noel, Vice-President of Pi Lambda Phi said he would like to get rid of the "animal house stigma" that people have.

Michael Alvaro, the director of the Albany City Bureau of Code Enforcement

"The community at large is leery of the fraternities and it is important to show them we are not here to terrorize it, but to be an integral part of it."

— Charles Green

was on hand to thank the students for their efforts. He stressed that the city has an "obligation to enforce the (Grouper) law," but also emphasized the mayor's "willingness to cooperate with the students."

Alvaro offered to supply the students with "trucks for clean-up days...and with any information you (the students) need." He also said that the mayor appreciated the students' efforts.

SA President Steve Gawley said SA and the city have "come to the point where we can agree to disagree and still have a working relationship, but significant differences remain." Gawley said "the Greek System is an asset" and that it is very capable of helping to initiate positive change in the community.



OCA and campus fraternities joined forces on Hudson Street. The cleanup is the first part of the Student Neighborhood Project.

Lenient alcohol policy desired by those under 21

By Pam Conway
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

With a little more than a month to go before the drinking age goes to twenty-one, students are preparing for a change in their social life and are hoping for a lenient alcohol policy on campus.

Recently, the "Implementation of 21" committee voted unanimously against making the university a "dry" campus, and the official alcohol policy is expected to be voted upon by the University Council on November 7.

It seems that most students would agree with Maryanne DiBacco, a sophomore from Alumni Quad, who said a dry campus would "be a mistake. I know I wouldn't like it all but if drinking wasn't allowed on campus I'm sure that most people would go elsewhere for alcohol."

A lot of people will just turn to drugs because people need something to get away from the pressure of classes. Drugs are already pretty easy to get and I'm sure it will get easier when the drinking age goes up."

Many students said that no matter what the University Council decides, they will find a way to drink. Stephen McCloy, a sophomore from Indian Quad, said "a lot of people, including myself, are already using fake ID or know someone who is 21 who can buy alcohol for them."

McCloy said that the committee's recommendation "Doesn't make sense because they said it's okay to have a beer ball in your suite but not a half-keg, so if you want to have a party, you just put one beer ball in three or four suites."

Diane Duffy, a junior from

"SUNY should not make a strict policy because the whole 21-year-old drinking age decision is a kick in the ass to young people. It shows that older people don't trust us and are using their power against us."

A strict alcohol policy could also be harmful to the relationship between students and Resident Assistants (RA's), Mariani said. He said he feels that RA's

should not have to enforce a prohibitive alcohol policy. "They are someone students are supposed to trust and confide in. Making them into a mini police force will offend students and make it impossible for them to complete the rest of their duties."

McCloy disagreed, saying he feels that "enforcing laws is the RA's job, they're here to make sure we don't do anything illegal

but I wouldn't expect my RA to turn people in. They should take care of problems on their own."

Many people also said that the rise of on-campus fraternities is related to the rise of the drinking age. DiBacco said that she and her friends are "thinking of joining a sorority or a little sisters organization because they could hook us up with parties even if we can't have kegs."

UUP to demonstrate Thursday

By Kathy O'Sullivan

As a protest of their working without a contract since June 30, members of United University Professions (UUP) will be picketing and demonstrating for an hour in front of the Campus Center Thursday.

Negotiations between the UUP and the Governor's office of Employee Relations have slowed since January. When a negotiations impasse was declared in July, judicial action was necessary to keep the expired contract in effect, according to SUNYA English professor Myron Taylor, secretary of UUP.

On Monday, UUP distributed flyers announcing their demonstration. Similar protests have been occurring statewide, but this will be SUNYA's first.

According to SUNYA History professor Larry Wittner, Vice President for Academics of UUP, "We feel there is no alternative but to start putting pressure on our state bargaining adversaries." The demonstration will consist of an informational picket line and speeches by UUP leaders, including President Tim Reilly and member of the Negotiations Committee Chris Bose.

According to UUP Negotiations Bulletin No. 9, demonstrations "help us direct our energies at the source of the problem, the management that

won't listen-learn-or even respond."

Wittner said he feels "optimistic" that this demonstration will draw a good crowd and some needed public attention, and hopes it will prompt the state "to begin to bargain more fairly than it has been." According to Wittner, while there is "always a possibility of a strike," this is extremely unlikely because of the Taylor Law which, while guaranteeing government workers the right to collective bargaining, also imposes penalties as severe as imprisonment against strikers.

There are major divisions between the demands of the union and the administration. According to Taylor, the union is calling for longevity pay, "a fixture in public schools but not in SUNY," an increase in minimum salaries, "now about \$14,000 for professors," equitable treatment for part-time professors, job protection, and a "career ladder," which involves promotional advancement for professionals.

The state's representatives not only reject these proposals, but have made demands of their own like notification of outside employment and placing tenure up for renewal every 5 years. Wittner said he specifically disagreed with the tenure proposal because "tenure was set up to allow teachers to state their views in the classroom; undermining tenure undermines this academic freedom."

Multiple Sclerosis awareness pushed by SAMS

By Evan Weissman

Ann Fucito, SUNYA chair of Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) was one of 149 representatives from American colleges who appeared on Good Morning America Monday morning, launching a campaign to "Bust MS!"

Fucito and the other students spent a week in Miami at an "intense management marketing and business relations seminar," said Fucito, to help launch a year long student campaign against Multiple Sclerosis (MS). The highlight of the seminar was an unexpected taping of the opening of the Good Morning America Show. Fucito was in the second row, enthusiastically waving the Albany flag, shouting "from Miami, Good Morning America."

Multiple Sclerosis is a non-genetic disease, according to Fucito, which affects adults between the ages of 17 and 34.

According to Jill Cohen, Vice Chair for SAMS, "we should be the ones aware of it, because it affects our age group."

MS is one of the major disabling neurological diseases that affects young people, according to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, and every week about 200 new cases are diagnosed. MS is known to impair coordination and vision, produce speech and hearing disabilities, and

cause extreme weakness, and sometimes paralysis.

During November, students will be entering a rock star look-alike contest sponsored by MTV for the benefit of SAMS, said Fucito. "For the first months the parties and contests will be only on each colleges' campus," said Fucito, "starting with a kickoff party on February 1." The group that raises the most money will be entered in the nationwide contest, where the winner will be chosen based on talent.

At the parties, Fucito said, students will have to pay one dollar to vote for a group which will represent the University. Other ways for groups to raise money will be by having parties of their own. The campus which raises the most money will hold a concert on their campus in the Fall of 1986, which will be broadcasted on MTV, she explained.

MTV will also broadcast the lip-synching contests finals from eight regions of the country. "If the fraternities, sororities, and other recognized groups on campus become involved in this contest, competition will be increased," said Fucito, "and increase our chances to make the finals." The parties will also be an alternative to drinking after the drinking age goes up next month, added Fucito.



SAMS Chair Ann Fucito

Adding to campus life while battling disease.

SUNYA's SAMS was formed this year, said Cohen, adding that last year "was a testing year for the organization and it proved successful. SAMS is looking for volunteers, promoters, and advertisers for the "Rock Look-a-Like" contest.

One major reason for the creation of campus groups, according to Clifford Goldsmith, Chair of the National Board of Directors for MS, is that "if students knew about the disease, which affects their age group, and a disease for which there is no cure, they would raise money for

research." "SAMS will be one of the biggest things on campus," said Fucito, "It will add to the life on campus, and build school spirit."

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society was established in 1946. It is "the only voluntary health agency that supports scientific research aimed at finding effective means of preventing and arresting the disease," according to an MS Society press release.

Two poly-sci professors to go abroad in spring

By Rene Babich

The Political Science Department is looking at some faculty changes this spring as two of its professors prepare to go abroad to complete their research.

Professor Carl Lankowski will be traveling to Denmark for the Spring 1986 semester, and Professor Ann Sloane will be going to Japan for the entire year.

According to Martin Edelman, chair of the political science department, Malcolm McDowell will be teaching "European Politics and the Formulation of American Foreign Policy" in the spring, in place of Lankowski and Sloan. McDowell is presently finishing his doctoral work at Boston University.

Lankowski will be going to Denmark next semester to continue his research on the development of the Green Party. Lankowski began studying the German Green Party in 1984.

The Green Party is a minority organization which was formed in reaction to the GERMAN government's neglect of certain political issues, explained Lankowski. "The problem with Germany is that it is too good. It lost its political flexibility because it concentrated on economic and export abilities and neglected other aspects of political development," he said.

The Green Party has become influential in Germany, Lankowski said, because they were able to secure enough votes in order to gain seats in Parliament and become a balance of power, he said.

According to Lankowski, the Green Party has drawn attention to issues like feminism, ecology, and the anti-nuclear movement in Germany and Western Europe.

While in Denmark, Lankowski said he will be teaching courses on New Social Movements in Europe. He explained that he will obtain his information directly from the party by becoming a "Green Barnacle," which involves attending meetings and social functions and traveling

with the party in order to get firsthand information.

Lankowski said he chose to do his research in Denmark because "Denmark is a cleaner case than Germany. The Nordic states are smaller and easier to study. The social problems are cleaner and its easier to make a comparison and to find out if Germany is unique, or advanced."

Sloan's purpose in traveling to Japan is to study the Japanese perception of the Soviet nuclear threat.

Sloan said she will be conducting oral interviews with members of the Japanese government and other members of the Liberal Democratic Party.

Currently, the Japanese have a very small defense force because of their security arrangement with the United States, Sloan said. "Under their constitution, that was written by the U.S., they are precluded from having an army," she said.

There is growing pressure in Japan, as well as the U.S. to change the constitution as it is economically costly for the U.S. to be obligated to defend them in case of attack.

"Within the party, the re-militarization of Japan is a very hot issue. The Socialist Party wants to stay de-militarized," Sloan said.

The question of re-militarization has become greater because of the increased Soviet threat to Japan, said Sloan. The Japanese did not have a peace treaty with the Soviet Union after World War II, and there is agitation between the two nations because of the Soviet occupation at the Islands North of Japan from Hokaido to Sakhalin, she explained.

Off the coast of Japan, the Soviets' surface and nuclear submarines have increased, said Sloan, adding that she would like to discover how much the Japanese feel they can count on the U.S. to defend them in case of attack.

"Re-militarization is such a sticky political topic. People will

be very reluctant to voice opinions as far as politicians are concerned," said Sloan, adding that general citizens are more likely to speak freely while politicians will be more cautious.

Both Lankowski and Sloan will be continuing research that they have already begun. Sloan will be

away for one year and is also working on completing a book called *Arms Race and Arms Control: Illusions Behind the Reality of US-Soviet Strategic Relations*.

Lankowski will be in Denmark for 8 months, where he will be adding to a series of articles he has already published.

According to Edelman, both Lankowski and Sloan's leaves have not been officially approved. Authorization from Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs Judith Ramaley is still pending. "The approval is a technicality; I see no reason to expect her to say no," Edelman said.

Administrator who rates public colleges leaves SUNYA off his list of 'Ivy Leagues'

By Peter Sands
STAFF WRITER

Students can get Ivy League-quality educations for one-third the tuition costs at a number of highly-rated public universities, according to a newly-published book by a college admissions expert, but SUNYA apparently didn't make the grade.

Moll, who is dean of admissions at the University of California-Santa Cruz, used a four part system to grade the public universities. Admissions selectivity, quality of undergraduate programs, emphasis on the liberal arts, resources (money), and "folklore" about each school are the major criteria by which Moll measured the schools.

"Many students are looking at public colleges, where the tuition hasn't gone sky high, as alternatives to costly private institutions," said Moll. The annual cost of attending Harvard and Yale, for instance, is more than \$15,000, according to a recent College Board report.

At many public universities, on the other hand, "Both quality and prestige are on the rise," Moll said, while annual costs are less than \$10,000.

Moll visited public campuses nationwide, he said, ranking how their costs, student populations, academic environments, financial resources, and school histories compare to Ivy League colleges.

His picks for Ivy League-quality public schools include: the universities of Vermont, Michigan, Virginia, the College of William and Mary, the 14-campus University of Texas system, Miami of Ohio, North Carolina-Chapel Hill, and the eight-campus University of California system.

"We're not trying to make any statement about which of those is the best," Moll said, noting that all of the public universities he selected are as good as or better than private, Ivy League schools.

He also compiled a "best of the rest" list of schools which, although not as good as those on the first list, are still comparable to Ivy League colleges.

Moll's "best of the rest" include the University of Colorado, Georgia Tech, the University of Illinois, New College of the University of South Florida, Penn State, the University of Pittsburgh,

the University of Washington, the University of Wisconsin, and also SUNY-Binghamton.

The *Public Ivy's* published earlier this year, rates public universities throughout the country against the same standards that have made private universities considered to be elite."

"A lot of research can be done by materials available. It's not that difficult to find profiles of freshmen classes, financial statements, and actual profiles of courses of study offered," said Moll. "Then I did campaigns of both calls and visitations to individuals in higher education whom I respect, who are college watchers, and I did a great deal of discussion with high school guidance counselors, who in my view became the most valuable resource in sort of a subjective appraisal of the public institutions," he added.

Moll declined to name any of these "college watchers" or guidance counselors, and added, "I'm not going to make comment, quite frankly, on the institutions that did not make the list," including SUNYA he said.

Moll did most of his research from the confines of his office at Santa Cruz, compiling information that became the basis for the two lists, a group of Ivy-League quality schools, and a "best of the rest" group. SUNY-Binghamton is the only school in the SUNY system that made either list. It is listed in the "best of the rest."

"For all of my eight primary choices, I spent, oh, five days to a week on each campus, and on the whole many of the institutions speak for themselves," said Moll. For the nine runners-up, he added, "I did what Ed Fisk does, he's the Education editor for the *New York Times*, who wrote a selected guide to colleges. I sent a similar packet of questionnaires to people on campus. However, in Binghamton's case I did visit." But Moll added that he has visited SUNYA in the past also.

Binghamton was chosen as one of the runners-up for its strong tradition of liberal arts, Harper College, good admissions selectivity, an "intensity of undergraduate education" and a "nice campus ambience," Moll said. A "landslide" response from area guidance counselors was also cited.

Competition provides impetus to be neighborly

By Linda Greenberg
STAFF WRITER

Hoping to improve student-community relations, the Off-Campus Association (OCA) has started a "Neighborhood Outreach Competition" among Student Association recognized groups.

The year-long competition is a joint project of OCA and the Student Voice which "will determine which club, fraternity, or

organization has contributed most to the community," said Jon Harrison, chair of OCA.

The OCA newspaper *Downtown* will periodically publish what groups are doing for the competition in order to publicize the event.

"I foresee that fraternities will want to get involved in this competition," said Harrison, adding that "it is written in

fraternities' charters to have community events."

Mark Nello, chair of the Community Service committee for Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity agreed, saying that "it is in our charter and we are thinking about getting involved."

The entry date for the competition is January 31. There is no fee to enter and applications may be picked up in the SA office.

At the end of the spring semester, "an impressive trophy will be awarded to the most deserving group. Mayer Whalen will be present at the ceremony and President Vincent O'Leary will give the winner the trophy," Harrison said.

OCA also has other projects aimed at bettering relations with the Albany community, especially in the Pine Hills area, where many SUNYA students live. They are distributing emergency stickers to Pine Hills residents, which include phone numbers for the fire department, and police department, and a special OCA Hotline.

"This telephone hotline is a neighborhood resource for non-student," said Harrison. "OCA has set up this mediator position to resolve conflicts between neighbors and students," Harrison said. "For example, if neighbors have a problem about garbage, they can call the hotline instead of making a formal complaint to the City Housing Department," he added.

In this way, complaints will hopefully be handled before they become publicly visible to the rest of the community, he explained.

Students Dsava Jakob and David Gould said they felt that the OCA hotline would provide a beneficial service for the community. "The idea is good so far as it is a practical one," Jakob said, but, he added, "I don't know how much it will be used by area residents."

"It's a good idea if it works," Gould said, but "Residents must use this service in order for it to be effective."

The Good Neighbor Program is another OCA project which emphasizes improving student-community relations.

According to Harrison, the Good Neighbor Program is "an awareness program which will hopefully facilitate better relations. If you're living in violation (of the grouper law), then you should be a good neighbor because the Housing Department is looking for complaints about students," he said.

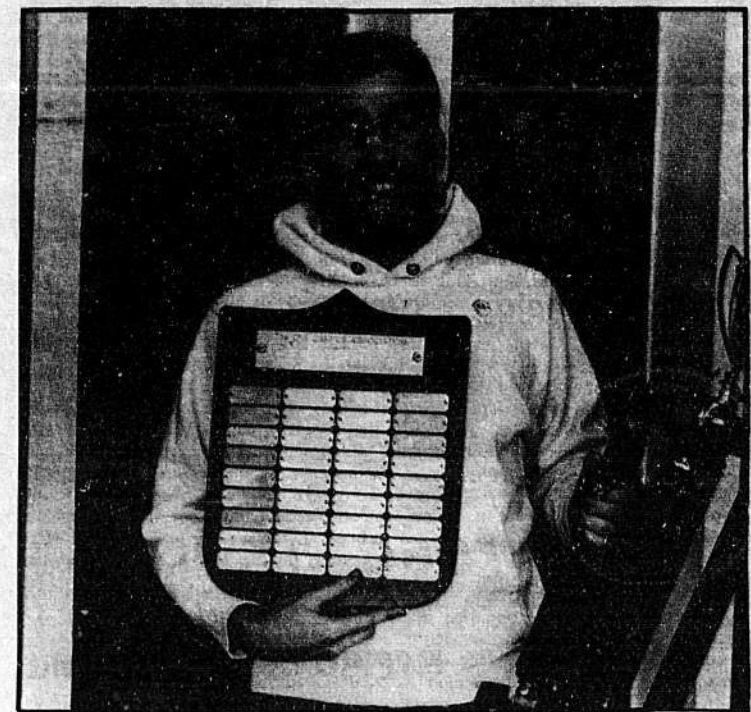
OCA is not looking "for people who are simply violating the grouper law; they are looking for violators who are not respecting their neighbors rights and are violating other city laws as well, such as noise or garbage," Harrison said.

"OCA is having an on-going battle to get students to join their Neighborhood Associations. The membership fee is only \$3.00 per year," said Harrison. He added that joining a Neighborhood Association "is the best way that students can change their neighbors' opinions of them and the image of all students. Students should go to their Neighborhood Association and show area residents that you care about your neighborhood," he asserted.

Senior Susasn Breyer said she felt that "OCA's projects are very worthy, and they should encourage more students to get involved in their organization."

Currently, OCA membership cards are given out at different events and "act somewhat like tax stickers for off-campus students in that they can get discounts on events such as Dippikill," said Harrison.

OCA's most recent successful event was the "OCA-IFC Clean-up," said Harrison, "in which Inter-Fraternity Council and the Off-Campus Association cleaned up Hudson St. between Partridge St. and Quail St., where many students reside."



OCA Chair Jon Harrison

Trophies and plaques will be awarded to Albany's "best neighbors."

Survival Game reps organize to lure college players nationwide

By Jim Thompson
STAFF WRITER

About 430 SUNYA students are expected to compete in the "Survival Game", a new twist to hide-and-seek, to be held over three consecutive weekends.

130 students have already participated in the first game a week ago Saturday, according to David Goldman, a representative for the Survival Game. "The student turnout has been very encouraging," he said, adding that the top two teams from each weekend will be eligible for the playoffs to be held Sunday, November 2.

The Survival Game has been open to students in past years, but only on an independent basis. This semester is the first time it has been organized on campus. "This is a national game," said Goldman, "these contests are played all over the country at different levels." Goldman and Mitchell Gerber are the representatives for Albany under Thomas Teal who directs this section of the New York game.

The cost to enter is \$14 for each person which includes a gun, a round of ammunition, protective goggles and three games. The price also includes a bus trip to Pittsfield, Massachusetts where the games are played on a 30 acre field.

The game is played by two teams, each consisting of about 16 to 20 players, male or female. The object is to capture the other teams' flag, return to your base and fly it there, which is worth 25 points plus one additional point for each member still "alive".

If a flag is not captured within an hour a draw is declared. Ten points are awarded for the first captured flag plus the remaining members. After three games are completed the points are totaled and the winning team announced.

Some problems do arise when the red paint pellets used to distinguish between those "dead" and those "alive" do not break. "We work on the honor system," said Goldman, "we simply ask whoever was not hit to raise their hand. We have had no problems so far."

There are also four or five judges on the playing field to keep track of flags, questionable hits, and to insure all players keep their goggles on. Removal of goggles is an automatic dismissal from the game.

The most serious injury so far has occurred when a player received a black eye after he removed his goggles to clean them. "The risk of injury is very low and the referees keep a close watch," Goldman said. Although the paint pellets do sting, since they are propelled by carbon dioxide cartridges, bruises are the worst that can be expected, he added.

"The strategies are many and varied," said Goldman, "some prefer to rush the opponents flag with all twenty players while others prefer to send out parties of five. Different groups use different tactics."

According to Goldman, the purpose of the Survival Game, which is promoted by the SUNYA Investors Club, has often been misunderstood. "The only purpose of the game is for fun and excitement," he said referring to the idea that the game might be some type of combat preparation.

Part of the profits made from the Survival Game goes to the salary for nationwide representatives like Goldman and the rest goes to the Investors Club. Goldman said that there is a set amount that must be paid to the Survival Game and the cost of the games are set accordingly.

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NEWS UPDATES

Pregnancy test improved

A new urine test to determine pregnancy as soon as seven days after conception is now offered at Planned Parenthood centers in the Capital District. The test, which has been proven to be highly accurate, allows detection of the hormone secreted during early pregnancy within seven to ten days after conception, often before the menstrual due date, said Millie Padnote, the director of client services at the Upper Hudson Planned Parenthood in Albany.

The difference between the old and new urine pregnancy test is the chemical process used in determining results, Padnote explained. "The new test creates a distinct blue dot for a positive result, whereas the old test often provided unclear results. "The benefits of early detection are manifold," says Ruth Klepper, UHPP executive director. "Family planning, abortion, pre-natal care or possible illness can be discussed and monitored at a much earlier stage, allowing women to be better informed about their health needs."

Law School Fair to be held

The annual Law School Fair, co-sponsored by The Pre-Law Association and CUE, will be held in the Campus Center Ballroom on Wednesday, Oct. 30 from 9-11:45 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. Admissions representatives from 34 law schools such as NYU Law School, Albany Law School, Cornell Law School and New England Law School. "It's a wonderful way for the pre-law student to have in-person contact with law schools," said Audrey LeVine, secretary of the group. The recently elected officers of the group are Neil Garfinkle, President; Bill Murphy, Vice-President; John Cooper, Treasurer; and Audrey LeVine, Secretary. Meeting and activity announcements are posted in the CUE window. For more information, contact Neil Garfinkle at 438-7728.

Party policy set at UCLA

(Intercollegiate Press) The University Policies Commission of UCLA has decided that a permanent policy on theme-based social activities should be established in order to curb "epidemics of racism or exploitation" on that campus. The proposal states that University resources including the University's name, should not be used

in connection with activities that are presented in a manner which fosters degrading portrayals of an individual or group based on their "race, culture, ethnicity, gender or sexual orientation." The administration's year-long moratorium banning theme parties originated following a protest by a Latino special interest group against Phi Kappa Psi's annual Viva Zapata party.

Library relocation detailed

Can one librarian move a library? No, but two can write a no-nonsense handbook on how to do it with the least amount of grief.

Considering that most of the nation's 137,500 librarians will be involved in moves at least once in their career, there is a greater need for help in moving libraries than most people realize, say Ruth A. Fraley and Carol Lee Anderson, both librarians at SUNY. They are the authors of a new book, *Library Space Planning: How To Assess, Allocate, and Reorganize Collections, Resources, and Physical Facilities*, published by Neil-Schuman.

"We're all running out of space, so a lot of libraries are expanding and have to plan a move," said Fraley, head of SUNY's Graduate Library of Public Affairs and Policy, which serves students and scholars on SUNY's downtown campus.

Fraley and Anderson have book bags full of experience in moving and space planning for libraries. When the 100,000-volume Graduate Library of Public Affairs and Policy was renovated this past year, for instance, Fraley had to devise a plan to move the entire collection three times to accommodate the remodeling. The library remained open throughout the months-long project, which included new lighting, heating, stairs and lavatories.

NYPIRG Conference held

Ten students from the University traveled to Binghamton this weekend to participate in the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) Fall Organizing Conference.

About 40 workshops on various issues including South Africa, disarmament, and toxic chemicals were offered, and former New York Times reporter and columnist Sidney Schanberg gave the keynote address.

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Why Bobby can't write . . .

No Bobby, that is NOT the correct way to hold a pencil. . . Bobby. . . are you listening to me? . . . "Um?" Bobby looked up dazedly at the teacher. He had been trying so hard to make the letters right that he hadn't heard what she said. Now she was getting that frustrated look on her face. Soon she would talk to him like he was a retard. . . like he was slow at learning.

Keren Schlomy

"Bob-by." She enunciated every syllable. "Watch me. Hold the pencil like this, see?"

"Yes, ma'am." Bobby mumbled, scrunching over his writing once again, vaguely trying to remember what she had said about the pencil. It seemed to satisfy her, because she moved on.

At the end of the school day Bobby handed her his composition and waited with expectation. She frowned briefly and started to talk to Bobby in that tone again. "This is. . . fine Bob-by. I'd like to speak to your mom-mie and dad-dy. O.K.? Will you re-mem-ber to give them this note?"

Bobby nodded his head dutifully and left. He looked for his best friend, Peter, but all the kids had already gone home. . . or at least were too far ahead for Bobby to catch up. He wondered what the note said. It felt very warm in his coat pocket, and the hand he was clutching it with started to sweat. Soon his warm sweat had loosened the flap of the envelope enough for it to be lifted. Still he walked, each step bringing him closer to home. It wouldn't be so awful if he read it, would it? As long as he gave it to his parents. She DID seal it. . . probably to keep the letter from falling out.

Bobby opened the note. It read, "I would like to meet with you to discuss Bobby's schoolwork. Please come to see me before or after school. Mrs. Duenna." That was what it said, but Bobby couldn't read it. It was in script. In his school script wasn't taught until third grade, and Bobby had only just started second. Still, he knew it had something to do with his writing. Well. . . it wasn't his fault if the letters didn't behave themselves. . . was it?

When he got home, an unusually quiet

Bobby went straight to his room to play with his toys. From all appearances it was a normal boy's room, with toy soldiers, building blocks and the like. Mothers, however, know better than to judge a boy's room by appearances. Bobby's room also held a snake in a Coke bottle in his closet, a lizard in a shoe box under his bed, and a small mouse in an empty dresser drawer.



Heaven only knows what kept the animals alive, wondered Bobby's mother, but Bobby seemed to have a way with living creatures. He was so full of vitality that he seemed to breathe life into everything he did. So what was he doing alone in his room? "Bobby?" His mother knocked on his door and he opened it. "Is everything OK? Are you feeling well?"

"Yes, Momma, I'm OK." "Why aren't you outside playing with your friends?"

"I left school late." Sometimes motherhood was like pulling teeth, she reflected and asked, "Why did you leave school late?"

"Mrs. Duenna wanted me to give this to you. . ." He handed her the letter. There. The horrible secret was out. Bobby hadn't actually lied, but even so, he hated telling his mother about the letter.

"You haven't done anything bad, have you?"

"No, Momma," he said as he started to cry. "I try so hard every day, and I always do my homework. . . Really! She. . . she. . ." Bobby ran to his mother and they held each other close.

"Shhh — It's all right Bobby. I believe you, and you don't have to worry about anything Mrs. Duenna says."

"Hello. I'm Bobby's mother. Are you. . ."

"Yes, I'm his teacher. Please sit down. Now, I don't want you to feel that I don't like Bobby personally, but I think you should know that he's got certain learning



disabilities. "What?" Bobby's mother was half out of the chair before that awful teacher pushed her down again.

"I realize this is hard to accept, but the sooner you put him in an institution capable of dealing with his problems, the better off he'll be. I can't give him the specialized attention he needs."

"Goodness, this woman is abrupt, isn't she? What makes you think Bobby's retarded?"

"That's a very strong word to use. He does show an aptitude for science and he speaks on a third grade level, but he can't seem to learn how to write correctly. Here is one of his assignments."

Bobby's mother could barely understand half of the words on the paper that was held out to her. The letters were fine, but the words themselves made little sense. "I'll look into it," she said in a distant voice. Her Bobby did that? She tried to remember if she had ever seen his papers. Most children brought theirs home. What did Bobby do with them, she wondered. The teacher led her out of the room. Class was about to begin.

At home, Bobby's mother checked his

room. Strange she hadn't noticed it before, but there was no sign of any crayons, pencils, pens or paper. . .

When Bobby came home he found his mother and father waiting for him. They didn't seem angry, just upset. His father handed him a pen and a sheet of paper. "He read, 'See Dick. See Jane. See Spot. See Spot run to Dick.'"

His mother looked at Bobby's pen and saw him form the correct words carefully. Relief crossed her face as she snatched the paper from him and held it up to her husband. "See! It's right! I knew that woman was wrong!"

"Of course it's right. He's our son, isn't he?" As his wife hugged him he let the paper drop and it landed near Bobby, who waited for the changes to start happening.

After supper, Bobby went out to play, and his parents went into the living room to watch TV. His mother automatically picked up the pen and paper that was on the floor, glanced at them, then frowned. "Honey, what's this?"

"It's the piece of my stationery that I gave Bobby to write on this afternoon."

"What does it say?" She was frightened now.

"See Date. trnspu Janp. . . What the? Bobby must have gotten out another sheet and started writing nonsense on it."

"But why would he write such awful words?"

"Maybe he does need help. A child therapist might. . ."

That evening Bobby was in bed thinking. It's a good thing Momma took the paper away so quickly. The change took a while this time. He climbed out of bed and got a crayon and paper from behind his dresser. He rarely used them, but did so now and watched with morbid fascination as the letters rearranged themselves almost as soon as he was done writing them. No new letters formed themselves, but he couldn't make them behave otherwise. Lately he'd noticed other things too. . . like waking up after a bad dream of a fit of anger and finding all his furniture slightly out of place. . .

Hempel reads Reasons to Live

After an introduction by literature instructor and short story writer, Elizabeth Gemmette, author Amy Hempel stood before a small but attentive audience in Humanities 354. Her soft eyes, her carefully chosen clothing, and the touch of gray in her hair gave the attractive 33-year-old writer a sincere and thoughtful air. She nervously admitted both delight and terror about speaking at SUNYA, but encouragement from an audience member to "relax" broke the ice. Laughter followed, and the presentation continued in an informal and friendly manner.

Elizabeth Miranda

Hempel is the author of a collection of short stories titled *Reasons to Live*. The book was published this April, and Gemmette noted that critics have already labelled the author the "now voice of her time." She is also called a minimalist since, as William Kennedy pointed out after the presentation, she "knows exactly what to leave out." Hempel never bothers with extraneous details. She explained she is easily bored, and takes for granted the reader's ability to fill in unnecessary details. Also, she enjoys getting in and out of things as quickly as possible. For this reason, Hempel said she will not pursue novel writing.

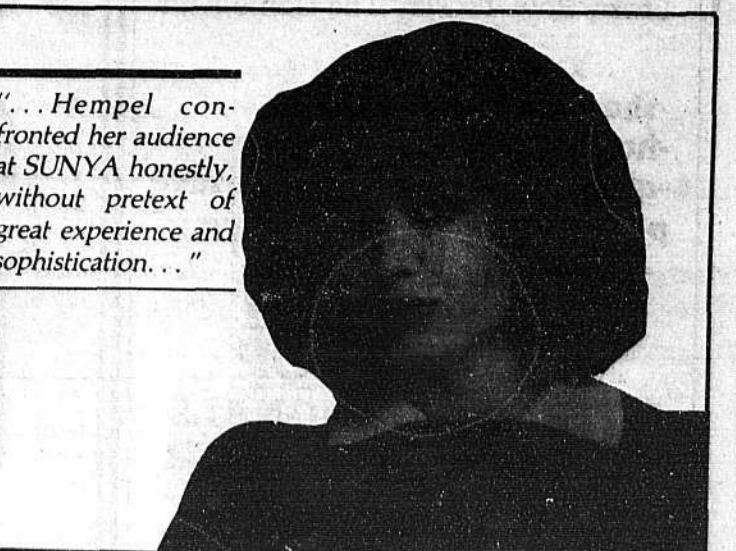
Reasons to Live resulted from a writing workshop Hempel attended at Columbia University. One assignment involved describing her "most despicable secret" — one she could never live down. From this

topic, the painful and magnificent story, "In a Cemetery Where Al Jolson was Buried" materialized.

The story describes a young woman's visit to her best friend, who is dying of leukemia. After putting off the trip for too long, she travels to the hospital and finds she is unable to deal with her friend's illness. Helpless with guilt and fear, the narrator cannot provide either love or comfort. Instead, she runs away and is haunted by memories of the best friend she has failed. Filled with trivia and humor, this story was the saddest and most touching piece that Hempel presented. At its conclusion, death is portrayed in a beautiful, heart-wrenching scene; a scene which not only brought the audience to tears, but the author as well.

Hempel also presented some of her very brief works which, she explained, some critics refuse to call stories due to their length. The second reading, "Dujour," dismisses the belief that time heals all wounds. If one goes by Amy Hempel's definition of a story as "not what happens to you (the writer) on the page, but what happens to a reader in his heart and in his mind," one must disagree with such critics. The audience's silent and solemn reception of "Dujour" certainly proved its value as a moving and authentic short story, no matter what its length.

Hempel's work is entertaining, meaningful, and much more. It was only her second university reading, and Hempel confronted her audience at SUNYA honestly, without pretext of great experience and



advantage of such programs sponsored by the New York State Writers Institute. Not only did students miss the opportunity to review Hempel's work, but also the chance to speak with her while wine and cheese were served later. Hopefully, as more students become aware of the Institute's unique contribution to SUNYA, they will appreciate the talent and knowledge of those invited here to speak, and more will attend the presentations. □

"...Hempel confronted her audience at SUNYA honestly, without pretext of great experience and sophistication. . ."

Charles plays despite protests

Ray Charles performed as scheduled Friday night at the Palace Theater, despite the presence of nearly eighty anti-apartheid protesters marching peacefully outside.

Ian Spelling

Several in the crowd distributed anti-Charles literature to those entering the theater, while the majority chanted phrases such as "Music, yes, apartheid no, Ray Charles must go," and "Free Nelson Mandela."

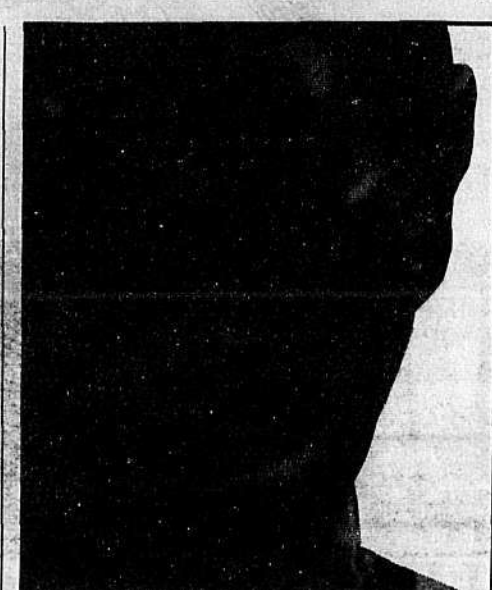
One man explained to his young son that the protesters had every right to express their beliefs. "It's a public sidewalk," he said.

Mark Mishler, the SA attorney, stated his reason for demonstrating. "I'm here because people in South Africa and the United Nations have asked the United States to economically and socially isolate South Africa. It's my hope isolation will bring about the end of apartheid."

"Every performer and athlete," he continued, "who goes to South Africa is really helping the government and hurting the people fighting for freedom from apartheid."

The demonstration's effects proved obvious when the lights dimmed, and less than half the theater's seats were occupied. Despite this, the show began promptly at 8 p.m., with the Ray Charles Orchestra playing a 25-minute set. A three-piece band consisting of a bassist, guitarist, and a drummer shared the unadorned stage with the 13-piece orchestra. Each musician played separately, and then in unison with the others. Several performers soloed more than once, which caused the audience's attention span, as well as the level of applause, to diminish.

Ray Charles walked out on stage 20 minutes later wearing a huge ear-to-ear grin and an audacious purple-flowered



jacket. He acknowledged the warm ovation by tapping his heart several times, and wrapping himself in a hug. Then it was down to business. Charles dug deep into his vast repertoire, playing everything from rock 'n' roll to gospel in his hour-long set.

Among the highlights was a quiet and pained version of his classic "Georgia on My Mind," and a subtle rendering of

"You Be My Baby," during which Charles' voice ascended to an incredible height, then suddenly dropped to an incredible depth.

Charles also performed two rather unusual numbers, Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," and "Some Enchanted Evening." During the provocative, quiet version of "Beautiful Morning," Charles seemed in imminent danger of falling off his stool. But it was the inspired, socked-out interpretation of "Enchanted Evening" (from *South Pacific*) which led the audience to clap their hands and stomp their feet. Rogers and Hammerstein are either rocking or rolling in their graves, perhaps even both.

The Rayettes, Charles' four female backup singers, came on stage following "Do I Ever Cross Your Mind?", a number during which Charles used dramatic sniffing as a form of embellishment. This added little to the song's effect. The Rayettes, much like the sniffing, simply weren't necessary. In fact, during a duet version of Roy Orbison's "Crying Time," the women served no purpose whatsoever. They dramatically overacted every action. Even standing motionless apparently took tons of choreography.

In quick succession, Charles performed a disco-rock version of Eddie Floyd's "Knock On Wood," a gospel interpretation of "I Can't Stop Loving You," and a country ditty entitled "Born To Love Me."

Charles appeared to thoroughly enjoy himself, and this feeling was mutual. He was a constant blur of motion, with his feet constantly aflutter and head continually bobbing back and forth. Charles gave each and every number his all, even the ones best described as filler. Charles was emotionally drained. He walked off the stage, with the help of an aide, to a standing ovation, a well-deserved standing ovation. □

Agitpop: A New York band?



Agitpop's John DeVries

There's always a problem when someone says they're from New York, especially if they happen to be in a band. Assuming the "New Yorker" is a male, an image of a streetwise toughskin with a cigarette hanging from the side of his mouth is easily conjured. Clinging to his side is his "woman" who beautifully juxtaposes neat with scraggly. They both wear black and live in the East Village. Once in a while, they eat.

Michelle Krell

Not necessarily so. New York is a very big state. Manhattan and the other four boroughs are considered part of "the city," but Poughkeepsie? Where the hell is Poughkeepsie? Po Town, as it is affectionately called by its inhabitants, is about an hour and a half's drive out of New York City. The biggest thing it's got going for it is the job opportunity at local IBM buildings and an unwarranted potential Guardian Angel invasion. Once it even had a club called The Chance. Fat chance Poughkeepsie's got now, now that The Chance has remained a piece of burnt sculpture after more than 365 days.

In Po Town there are no city-styled clubs to play in. If you want to have fun you can catch a buzz at a local bar or take bets on the number of fish floating at the top of the Hudson River. For an even bigger kick you can watch the New York papers as the news pours in on "cleaned up" Hudson water that will be served to the drought stricken denizens of New York City. (Love that PCB).

So, what do you do when there's nothing to do? You start kicking up the grass. Out of a stark environment three down home boys from Poughkeepsie decided to start a band called Agitpop. The band got its name from John Beekman (ex-Shux Lumania), Singer John DeVries, drummer Mark LaPalce, and bassist Rick Crecini were heading for The Chance to deliver a tape of theirs prior to their first gig

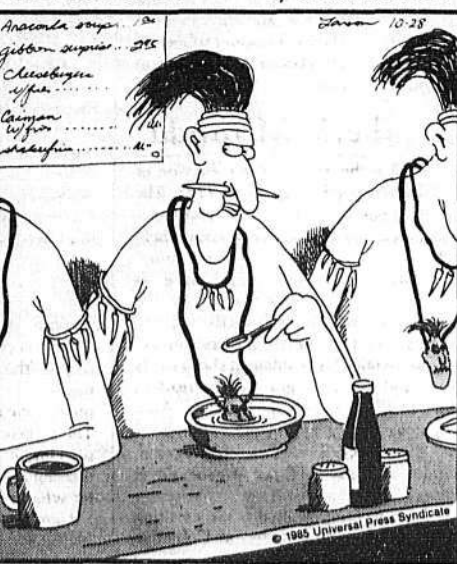
there (w/Fleshtones in 1982) when they realized that they didn't have a name. Beekman's idea seemed to sound good since they had to put something on the tape, so they went along with it. It's funny. The band's name is one letter short of political propaganda, literally.

"... DeVries has an uncanny ability to combine innocence with experience, both lyrically and vocally. . ."

Feast of the Sunfish, Agitpop's debut record on Community 3 Recordings, is filled with personal politics. "Astronauts and Cosmonauts" sounds as if it could be a war in the galaxies song, but it is actually a love song filled with adolescent discoveries of double meaning including "favorite knowledge under hair." DeVries has an uncanny ability to combine innocence with experience, both lyrically and vocally. "Loaded With Blanks" has a whispy gruff to it that it gives Ian McCulloch competition in the sensuality category.

"Problems Respond," the first cut on *Feast of the Sunfish*, introduces the clarinet to a very raw combination of syn-copations. "My father always said, 'I bought you this clarinet! You never use it, goddamn it! So, I brought it to practice!'" chuckles DeVries. In the maraca filled blues of "On The Hudson" the topic of dead fish seems naive and peculiar with DeVries crooning that the local gilled ones, ". . . just don't taste good anymore." But the chemical pollution problem is a serious one that doesn't please the band; "I love Texaco/And even Exxon/And I love Erie Lakawana." A toy xylophone in "Reasons Of State" emphasizes the

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Nanoonga froze—worrying less about ruining a good head than he did the social faux pas.

EDITORIAL



The company you keep

"Know him by his friends . . ."

In the 1950's Senator Joseph McCarthy used this concept in his campaign to rid the U.S. of all threatening dissent, real or invented.

It was a terrible time for this country: citizens were not only scrutinized for their own beliefs, they were held accountable for their friends' views, as well. People who were simply suspected of once associating with communist sympathizers suddenly found themselves out of a job, unable to find work anywhere.

This same dangerous ideology has recently appeared on our own campus. The Revisionist Zionist Alternative (RZA) is circulating a poster that asserts PLO leader Yasser Arafat's close ties to such infamous world leaders as Khomeini and Castro, and then tells us to know and judge him by these friends.

Not only is this a dangerously inaccurate means of judging a person, as this country learned the hard way in the 50's, but in the case of Arafat we don't need to condemn him for the company he keeps.

We can instead convict him for the crimes he's committed against countless innocent victims. We shouldn't judge him for his political alliances, but for the terrorist acts his Palestinian Liberation Organization has been responsible for:

For the 35 killed and 80 wounded on two Israeli tour buses in 1978; for the two-year old boy who lost his life and the four small children who were wounded by a PLO terror unit in 1980; for all the Israeli children who've spent night after night sleeping in bomb shelters to escape artillery barrages from PLO guns; and for hundreds of others who've suffered at the hands of his murderous terrorists.

These are the only kind of facts by which we should denounce Arafat. Not even our own president could afford to be judged on the basis of political alliances. After all, Reagan's allies have included such human rights failures as El Salvador leader Napoleon Duarte and the right wing guerrillas in Nicaragua. Yet despite Reagan's list of less than perfect allies, we still wouldn't equate him with Arafat.

RZA makes a grave error in encouraging this irresponsible method of judgement.

Eyal Arad, a member of Israel's delegation to the U.N. and RZA's guest speaker last week, told his audience we should judge terrorists according to their deeds and not their causes.

Arad's statement was incomplete: we should judge terrorists by their deeds and not their causes — or their friends.



COLUMN

UUP's Modest Proposals

On Thursday the United University Professions (UUP) Chapter on the Albany campus will be demonstrating to draw attention to the failure of the current contract talks to reach any agreement. This is the first time in my memory that the group has taken such an action, and it deserves some explanation. It is unusual for a union of academics, both teaching and non-teaching, to make such an issue of their contract.

Myron Taylor

Bargaining for a new contract with the Governor's Office of Employee Relations (OER) began last January. While the OER is charged with the responsibility for collective bargaining, it must not be forgotten that the SUNY Administration is also a party to the talks. And when an agreement is reached, it must also be ratified by the state legislature. Such a process is obviously cumbersome. This time it has proven to be near to impossible. The State has a strong desire to treat its agreement with the university staff very much like it treats those of any other state agency. But a university is not just a state agency, and many different issues must be discussed. The planning of the package the UUP would offer the state began more than a year ago with discussions on each campus. A consolidated proposal was drawn up a year ago and presented to the state at the first bargaining session in January. The process went nowhere, and a formal impasse was declared last summer. At that time mediators were called in to see what could be done to get the talks underway again. They have made no progress.

Frustrated by their inability to get a contract, the UUP is increasingly turning to the public to get its case recognized. Hence the campus demonstration. Students at Albany do have a major stake in the outcome of these contract talks.

Complicating the contract talks this year is the bill passed by the last legislative session, with UUP support, granting a measure of management flexibility both to the local campus chief administrative officers (Campus Presidents) and to the Chancellor. Under the new system the Administration can move funds about from campus to campus. This new prerogative is seen as a dangerous threat by many staff personnel. The state colleges are especially sensitive to the possibility of seeing their programs eliminated and the funds transferred to the more "glamorous" research operations at the University Centers. But equally Albany might lose programs at other Centers. The major concern of the union is that this must not result in a new wave of administrative retrenchments, such as raked this campus ten years ago and resulted in the elimination of undergraduate programs of great importance to students, and to the University being placed on the censure list of the American Association of University Professors, a distinction it still holds in 1985. Protection against arbitrary retrenchment is a vital component in the protection of academic freedom, and is perhaps the major concern of the academic members of the UUP. Students have a major interest in the issue too.

A major concern both to faculty and professional staff is the issue of longevity awards as part of a salary agreement. Such arrangements are almost universally present in contracts with educational unions — always present in all agreements in the public schools. As they gain experience teachers deserve to see their salary increase. Past contracts have resulted in an increasing spread between those at the top of the salary scale, mainly in research, and those at the bottom, who largely consist of the

teaching faculty. Longevity pay is one way of rewarding those who have been most loyal in their educational service and yet most unrewarded in terms of their salaries.

Minimum salaries are another major issue dividing the two parties. Salaries in the SUNY system can be as low as \$14,000 - and minimum salaries offered by the City of New York to its teachers are \$20,000. Presumably those who teach the public school teachers ought not to be paid one third less than those they teach.

Of most interest to the non-teaching professionals in the UUP is the issue of a promotion ladder. Personnel cuts over the past decade have led to a demand for much higher productivity on the part of professionals - more work with fewer persons to do it - and a shrinking possibility of advancement in a career. A promised study of the situation that was negotiated in the last contract three years ago has never been published, possibly because the results of the outside study were so damaging to the state's case. Such a promotion ladder is a major issue dividing the OER and the UUP.

Another major issue on virtually every American campus is that of part-time teachers. I recently referred to them as the migrant workers of American education - the academic wetbacks. Because of the tightness of the market, and the consequent unwillingness of administrations to grant tenure, there has been a move towards using part-time faculty to teach large numbers of undergraduate classes. Deprived of all job benefits, and woefully underpaid, these exploited faculty constitute a genuine threat to all academic standards in American universities. The UUP has insisted that such individuals, fully qualified in every respect to be full time faculty, must also be paid an equivalent salary and be granted the same benefits and protections as their colleagues. The possibility of hiring such adjunct faculty so easily and so cheaply provides the administration with an almost irresistible opportunity to gain flexibility in staffing while saving a great deal of money on instructional salaries. Students pay the same tuition whether their faculty member is full time or an exploited part-timer. But part-timers who are busy running from campus to campus in order to make a living wage cannot possibly give students the attention they deserve. Their first loyalty must be to their own survival and not to their campus responsibilities.

Many other issues divide the two parties. The basic issues are not those of compensation. Rather they are questions of protecting academic rights and some measure of justice within the compensation structure of the university. Every one is an issue that affects campus morale and academic quality. Students have a vital stake in the outcome of these contract talks. The issue is quality and access.

In past years the UUP has joined with students to fight for the restoration of devastating budget cuts and to roll back proposed increases in tuition and other fees. On the Albany campus in particular UUP has worked closely with the Student Association and with SASU on any number of issues of mutual concern. The alliance that has been forged at Albany between students and the staff union is a major resource for both. This time we need your support in our attempt to negotiate a just contract with the state. One that protects our most vital interests at the same time as it enhances your own educational opportunities.

Myron Taylor, a professor of English, is the Albany UUP Secretary

LETTERS

Thanks students

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank SUNY students for their fantastic support of the "Pledge For Racial Equality." Many people have already pledged not to work for companies doing business in South Africa while the racist system of apartheid still exists. Student power has already forced the SUNY Board of Trustees to divest SUNY funds from companies indirectly supporting a system of state sanctioned inequality.

This pledge is going on all over the state on many college campuses. In fact, the idea came from the action that Harvard, Yale, and NYU law students took to boycott a prestigious Washington D.C. law firm that had a South African client. When these students from obviously top notch schools refused to even work for this firm (Covington and Burling) as a matter of principle, the firm was successfully pressured into dropping the client — South African Airways.

With overwhelming pressure from all over the world, the South African government has already been forced to make some concessions. If we persist, we can force them to go all the way — in other words, every little bit helps. Thanks again, SUNY Albany.

— Jyoti Balakrishna
NYP/IRC Vice President
Divestment Committee

Takes exception

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to your editorial in the October 18th issue entitled, "For Business Majors Only." The Career Development Center (our name since 1984) did assist Delta Sigma Pi in Career Day planning by providing them with an extended list of companies and agencies who hire graduates in all disciplines. These organizations were invited. However, we cannot control who attends or who cannot or wishes not to.

Also, I represented the Center at our table for the whole day except for lunch and a few other minutes when

I had some obligations at the office. I also provided new brochures describing our services as well as workshop schedules and recruiter information. I lost count of the number of students with whom I spoke.

I take exception to the general tone of the editorial and would be willing to discuss the services of this office at any time.

— Victor J. De Santis
Recruiting Manager
CDC

Walkathon planned

To the Editor:

Need something to do with all of your friends? Something different and worthwhile? Unwind after those midterms and join your fellow students, staff, and faculty in a walkathon to help raise funds for the van for disabled students.

It's great to be able to go downtown or off to the malls, but for many students, a wheelchair confines them to the campus. The van that the disabled students currently have at their disposal is unreliable and unsafe. Because there are very few alternate forms of transportation available, we need your help.

The R.A.'s of Alden Hall on Alumni Quad organized a walkathon to be held on Saturday, November 9th at 12:30 pm. The walk will begin at the administration circle and will continue around Perimeter Road for three miles. Participants can walk around Perimeter Road for three miles. Participants can walk around as many as three times for a total of 9 miles. Sponsors will pledge the walkers a certain amount of money for each mile they complete. After the walkathon, the walkers will collect the appropriate amount of money from each pledger.

Many of the major groups and fraternities on campus have already been contacted or will soon be contacted about assisting us with various aspects of the walkathon, mainly, the distribution of sponsor sheets. Sponsor sheets will also be available in all of the Quad offices and in the S.A. office. We need your involvement to make this event a success. If you aren't able to walk with us then please sponsor someone who is.

The University budget has not provided for adequate funding for the disabled students van. Because of this sad fact, it is up to us, the members of the University community to insure that everyone has a safe method of transportation off-campus. If you would like any additional information about this event, please contact Peter Katz at 455-6648.

— Peter Katz
Alden Hall R.A.

Lockout policy

To the Editor:

This reply is in response to a letter written by an "Upset Resident" that appeared in the October 22 issue of the ASP. As a Resident Assistant on State Quad, I can tell you that the policy in question (no lock-outs 8 am - 5 pm) is not only fair, but the only way to handle the situation.

To begin with, R.A.'s and Directors are "on-duty" on a rotating basis. During the times that they are on duty they are issued "master keys" for emergency use. In time, lock-outs were added to the duties of R.A.'s. The reason lock-outs are not performed 8 am - 5 pm weekdays is that R.A.'s have classes during those times. They can and should not be expected to perform lock-outs. Furthermore, to insure the safety of the residents, the keys are kept under lock and key and can only be accessed by the directors. The maintenance staff has more than enough to do without having to worry about lock-outs, as you would have them do.

As to your second point, I must agree with you. You do indeed have the right to get into your room whenever you want to. That is why Residential Life issues every resident with keys to the front, suite, and room doors. That way, you can come and go as you please. However, with every right there comes a responsibility. Your responsibility is to take your keys with you wherever you go. If you forget them or lose them, it's your fault, not Residential Life's. As to your final point, directors don't pay for their apartments because the apartments are part of their salary. Saying that this is "pretty strange" is about as immature as not including your name with your letter.

— Eric H. Lindenman

Setting the record...

To the Editor:

There is a lot of misunderstanding and unjustified criticism being directed toward Campus Crusade for Christ as a result of unintentional misleading reporting of our College Life on the topic of "Success" and the irresponsible and intentional choosing of the caption "Jews will not go to heaven... they are condemned to hell if they don't accept Jesus" by the ASP editors. I would like to set the record straight.

First of all, Mr. Sorensen is not a brash and harshly outspoken individual as the article insinuates. He is a gentle giant, towering 6'8" and so gentle, soft spoken and sensitive that people almost had to strain to hear him.

Secondly, the quote chosen for the caption never took place during the meeting as the article infers. It took place during an hour long conversation between the reporter and Mr. Sorensen after everyone else except the Campus Crusade staff members had gone. In personally checking with Mr. Sorensen, he assured me that he was under the impression that the interview was over. He gave the answer as a response to a direct question that he interpreted as the reporter attempting to come to grips with Mr. Sorensen's statement that Jesus of Nazareth is the only way to God.

Likewise, the reporting on President Reagan, the Rev. Jerry Falwell were not a part of the talk and did not take place during the meeting. The statements made regarding these men are Mr. Sorensen's views and do not represent the views of Campus Crusade for Christ. We, as an organization, do not judge and do not take a stand either way.

Last of all, Mr. Sorensen is not anti-Semitic. His answer was simply upholding Jesus' statement in John 14:6 "I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no one comes to the Father, but through Me." The question was asked in reference to the Jews, yet according to Mr. Sorensen, in the context of the conversation, the answer should have been understood to be just as applicable to anyone else, regardless of race, ethnic group, religion or nationality. We with Campus Crusade for Christ are not anti-Semitic. We will never sponsor nor support anyone on campus who is anti-Semitic.

— Lawrence Wakefield
Campus Director
Campus Crusade for Christ

...straight on speaker

To the Editor:

We have found it interesting reading the responses of some campus ministers to the remarks made by a recent guest speaker, Burt Sorenson. Their letters were specifically directed at comments he made concerning the eternal destiny of individuals. They could not "accept a picture of a God who would condemn the majority of our world's population..." However they gave no Biblical support for their opinions. In fact, they would have been hard-pressed to find any, although the Bible does address this particular subject in numerous places.

Perhaps it would be best, in speaking from the Christian perspective, to let the words of Christ himself do the talking. Someone once asked Jesus, "Lord are only a few people going to be saved?" He responded, "Make every effort to enter through the narrow door, because many, I tell you, will try to enter and will not be able to." (Luke 13:23-24) At another time He stated "Enter through the narrow gate. For wide is the gate and broad is the road that leads to destruction, and many enter through it. But small is the gate and narrow the road that leads to life, and only a few find it." (Matthew 7:13-14)

The following quote of Jesus makes it quite clear who will be saved and who will be condemned. "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him shall not perish but have eternal life. For God did not send His Son into the world to condemn the world but to save the world through Him. Whoever believes in Him is not condemned, but whoever does not believe stands condemned already because he has not believed in the name of God's one and only Son." (John 3:16-19)

Perhaps the real issue is not Burt Sorenson's "appealing" statements, but whether or not Jesus spoke the truth.

— Bob Dale
— Sam Hazleton

The ASP welcomes letters from readers. All correspondence must include the author's name and a phone number for verification. The ASP will not print anonymous letters.

Letters may be mailed to us or brought to CC329.

ASP

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Established in 1976

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Rights of the accused assessed

By Mark S. Mishler

A previous column provided some practical 'dos' and 'don'ts' about dealing with law enforcement officers in an arrest situation. The advice offered last week can be summarized as:

1. Do contact an attorney as soon as possible if you are arrested.
2. Don't attempt to escape from the police or guard or otherwise resist arrest.
3. Don't volunteer any information to the police, except for your name and address, until you have consulted an attorney.

This article addresses several additional aspects of your rights if arrested. As in last week's article, we begin with a short quiz. Recall that Sarah, a SUNYA sophomore, has been stopped by a security guard as she was leaving Price Chopper. The guard believed Sarah had shoplifted an item from the store and he called the police. The police came and arrested Sarah.

True or False
1. If Sarah did steal from Price Chopper, she should plead guilty when she appears in court.

True or False
2. If the police ask Sarah to allow them to search her home or her car, she should agree.

True or False
3. If Sarah is not able to afford an attorney, she should handle the case herself.
(For the answers to this quiz, read on, or look to the end of the

article.)

The circumstances under which the police are allowed to search an individual's home or car is one of the most hotly contested issues in the U.S. legal system. The basic principle, contained in the Fourth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, is that no search is permitted without a warrant. The warrant requirement has become subject to many exceptions in recent years, the complexities of which are beyond the scope of this article.

Although search and seizure law is complex, certain practical advice can be offered. What is the purpose of a law enforcement search? The response to this question helps to answer the question of how one should respond if a police officer asks for permission to conduct a search. The purpose of a search is to obtain evidence which might be able to be used against the person whose home or car is being searched. You never have an obligation to voluntarily provide the police with information or evidence which might be used against you. The most important rule, therefore, is never to consent to a search by a law enforcement officer. There may be circumstances where the officer will conduct the search without your consent, and in some situations the officer will have the legal right to do so. If the search is determined to be illegal, the evidence will not be able to be used at a trial. However, if you consent to a search, the search is legal whether or not it would have been otherwise.

True or False
1. If Sarah did steal from Price Chopper, she should plead guilty when she appears in court.

True or False
2. If the police ask Sarah to allow them to search her home or her car, she should agree.

True or False
3. If Sarah is not able to afford an attorney, she should handle the case herself.
(For the answers to this quiz, read on, or look to the end of the

After you are arrested, you will have to appear in front of a judge for your "arraignment". In the City of Albany arraignments take place every morning. In the smaller towns around Albany arraignments generally are held once a week.

At the arraignment you are formally informed by a judge of the charges against you. The judge will also inform you that you have the right to have an attorney and that the court will appoint an attorney for you if you cannot afford one.

Do not ever plead guilty at the arraignment. State that you want an attorney. The case will then be adjourned until a later date. If you do not obtain an attorney you will not be able to know the ramifications of a guilty plea and you will not be aware of other options which might be available. The recent experience of one SUNYA student emphasizes this rule. This student assumed, incorrectly, that the charge against her was not serious. She appeared at her arraignment without an attorney, pled guilty to the charge, received a criminal record and was immediately sentenced to thirty days in jail! Had an attorney been present, she would not have been sent to jail, nor would she have received a criminal record.

ANSWERS: (1) False (2) False (3) False

Mark S. Mishler, an attorney, is Director of Student Legal Services.

Survey of freshmen's political attitudes believed to be biased

(CPS) Some graduate assistants at the University of Miami are protesting having to administer parts of the nation's most-quoted annual study of college students' political attitudes.

The study, co-sponsored by the American Council on Education and the University of California-Los Angeles, usually covers about 200,000 freshmen around the country.

But last week Miami grad assistants, who surveyed freshmen in English classes, protested the study — which in recent years revealed that fewer students call themselves "liberal" — was biased and that it could violate students' privacy.

The grad students asked not to be required to administer the survey.

The surveys are designed to see what happens to students' attitudes when they go to college. Schools then can evaluate their programs better, according to their ACE-UCLA book in which survey results are published every January.

"It helps the university evaluate itself? That's hogwash, said Dawn Carleton, one of the Miami instructors unhappy with the survey. "How do first-week freshmen know enough about the programs here?" she asked. "What does asking students if they are born-again Christians have to do with a university evaluating itself?"

Carleton also said she thinks some of the questions are slanted. One question asks students to agree or disagree with the statement that "abortion should be legalized." The statement, she noted, implies abortion is not legal, although it has been since 1973.

"That is not a very well-phrased question in my point of view," conceded Austin Frank, director of student research at Cal-Berkeley. But "if you tinker with the questions, you may upset the continuity of the survey," he added because researchers are trying to measure changes in student attitudes through the years on a common yardstick.

Carleton and other instructors also worry about

students' privacy. "You never know when something will come back to haunt you," Carleton noted, citing incidents during the seventies when law enforcement agencies used student records to keep files on radical student leaders.

"We make the most stringent efforts to protect the confidentiality of the data," asserted Kenneth Green of UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute, which runs the survey program.

To keep students' responses safe, the results are kept outside of the country, where the government presumably could not see them, another institute official says.

Both Green and Frank said they think the Miami protest was "an isolated incident."

English instructors simply may have been upset by the way the survey was administered this year, added Rod Willis, who is in charge of the program at Miami.

Willis asked the English Department to run the survey this year because more entering freshmen are enrolled in its classes than any other department. He added he scheduled two meetings with the instructors to explain the survey, but only half of them showed up.

Instructors who did not know about the project were angered when they found out at the last moment they were to use class time for questionnaires, said Willis. "It was because it was handled in a less-than-fortunate way. I don't think there is a change in the students' in terms of their attitudes about the surveys," Willis said.

But Carleton said he believes students are pressured to comply because of the power of the grade being held over them," Carleton argued.

The grad students' protest may have had an effect. Willis pointed out that Miami's response rate to the survey this fall was only 57 percent, compared to the more than 80 percent rate maintained since the school started participating in the survey in 1972.

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Wristbands

◀Front Page
stress, though, that W.T.'s is still a bar and not a restaurant.

Byron said the bartender will be responsible for enforcing the wristband system and that employees will be stationed in the back room to look for abusers. "We made the transition from 18 to 19 observing the law fully and we will do so again, it is a conscious transition. We will obey the law and survive," he added.

Tony Sabatino and Roger Martel, the owners of the Lamp Post and L.P.s, said they carefully studied the idea of employing wristbands but found it "totally unenforceable." They added that although the Lamp Post will be strictly for the above twenty-one crowd, the L.P.s dancing club will have one "dry night" a week featuring a theme or event to accommodate under 21 patrons.

Sabatino explained, "What is the attraction to any tavern where you can't

drink? Where we have the edge is a dance club where dancing is the main attraction and drinking is not. That is why we established L.P.s almost a year ago."

Sabatino also added a warning to those who try to evade the "21" law with fake I.D.s and anyone caught with a fake I.D. will be arrested on the premises and the I.D. will be confiscated."

The fake I.D. problem is much greater than the few under-aged people who would be given drinks by those over twenty one, said Hartman. Major steps to alleviate this problem were the addition of photo licenses, and this year, SUNYA stopped putting the age of students on campus I.D. cards, added Hartman. The reason for this, said Hartman, is that ages are self-reported and the University doesn't want to be held accountable for anyone who is

underage receiving an alcoholic beverage.

The manager of the Little Horn, Scott Russell, said his establishment will be converted to a restaurant after December 1. Russell estimated that fifty percent of his clientele are under 21 years old. He said, "The night club business will be really hurt. It's not going to be the same." A wristband system wouldn't work, he said, because "kids usually end up drinking anyway."

A bartender at the Irish Pub who requested anonymity said that from a bartender's point of view the wristband system cannot work. He said he would refuse to work at a bar that used the wristband system because ultimately he would be responsible for keeping liquor

out of minor's hands. A bartender is too busy to check who has a wristband and who will get the glasses for a pitcher of beer he said adding, "People come to a bar to drink alcohol — not coke."

According to the bartender, the Irish Pub has no plan for employing a wristband system. He added the owner was considering putting in a kitchen to increase business but as of now no decisions have been made.

The wristband policy is being used in other areas, said Hartman. In Virginia Beach, Virginia, there are different ages for hard and soft alcoholic drinks, and those who can purchase hard alcoholic beverages wear a wristband. Some areas in New Jersey also use the wristband system, added Hartman. □

Landlords

◀Front Page

of the City's Bureau of Code Enforcement, Fasnacht will appear before Judge Thomas Keegan of Albany Police Court Friday to be charged.

However, Fasnacht, who was reached at his home Monday, said he knew nothing about having to appear in Police Court Friday. He added that he walked out of a meeting with city officials last Friday before they could formally charge him.

Up until six years ago, Fasnacht said he lived in the Hudson Avenue house with his five children and one or two student tenants. "There was always even to ten people living in the house," said Fasnacht, "but it only becomes an issue when it switches from real people to just students.

FIN 300

◀Front Page

said, "I feel there is no more cheating in the Business school than there is in any other school."

Some professors, however, also seemed upset at the incident. According to one student, Professor Leonard Wright entered class on Friday and announced that he

Now it's considered overcrowded."

The Hudson Avenue Victorian house, which stands on a block of two-family dwellings or three apartment dwellings with a "little bit of sheetrock to make two walls," said Eric Niederreither, one of the ten tenants. The house contains 11 bedrooms, three bathrooms, two kitchens, and two living rooms, he said.

Niederreither, a senior at SUNYA, said that eight out of the 10 tenants are currently students at SUNYA, the other two tenants graduated from SUNYA and are now employed in the Albany area. Most of the tenants will be moving out in December because of the Grouper Law, s h e s a i d .

would resign a the first opportunity, whether that time was next week or at the end of the semester.

In a telephone interview Monday night, Wright denied that he made such a statement. "I said no such thing," he said. "The tests were stolen and that is all there is to it. This whole thing has been blown out of proportion," he said.

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First Blood Part II	_____	_____
Mad Max III	_____	_____
Kentucky Fried Movie	_____	_____
Repo Man	_____	_____

2. List three movies you would like to see most:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

3. Rank the following categories of movies: (Beginning with 1 as your favorite)

Sci Fi	_____	Action/Adventure	_____
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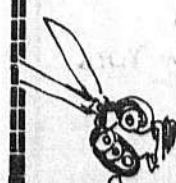
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Albany equestrian team debuts at Skidmore

By Pam Strauber

On Saturday, October 26, the Albany State Equestrian team made their intercollegiate debut at Skidmore College in Saratoga taking four first place ribbons, two second place, and a few more at fourth, fifth and sixth.

The team competed against riders from 15 other schools, including Cornell, Syracuse University, Clarkson and six other SUNY schools.

For those new to the sport, intercollegiate horse shows are like no other athletic event. The school holding the show provides the facilities, the horses, and the saddles and bridles. Every other team must provide their own riders and clothes.

Horses are assigned by drawing their names from a hat. Riders are not allowed on their assigned horse until just before their class begins. This means everyone has an equal chance to do well (or poorly). It also means there is a great deal of luck involved.

Kris Cannell, president of the team said, "It's definitely a combination of skill and luck — a majority is luck."

If this is the case, Albany had a very lucky day on Saturday. The classes are divided on the basis of skill and experience in the following order: Open, Intermediate, Novice, Advanced Beginner, and Beginner.

The first classes of the day were over fences. This means the rider must have the horse jump a course of approximately eight jumps or "fences."

Because of the number of riders, each skill level is also broken down into sections.

Standouts in the Intermediate Division were Doreen Byrne and Mandy Eggleston, who both won their sections over fences, and Michelle Ducros, who placed second in

her section.

In the Novice Over Fences Division, Pam Strauber won her section over fences.

The second half of the day was spent on "flat" classes, in which the riders take their horses through paces in front of the judge.

In the Open Division, Kathy Boyce finished with a second place ribbon in her

Offensive line

← Back Page

her section because of a bad ankle, but senior Jim Duffy filled in and the Albany wishbone never missed a step. Duffy explained what makes the Danes' offensive line like a machine with interchangeable parts.

"We're always prepared. When Charlie came out, I was prepared to play," said Duffy. "We have faith in all our guys and we have depth all the way through."

The Danes' line isn't going to overwhelm anyone with their size, so opposing defenses expect to have an easy time against them when they first take the field.

"You almost have to laugh, because teams come in here and see how small we are, and then after the game, they say, 'how the hell did we lose to these guys?'" said Zaloom. "We went into the Southern Connecticut game thinking that winning the game was going to be just coming out alive."

But the Dane line was equal to the task against Southern Connecticut, as they were against Norwich.

"Against Norwich, we were really coming off the ball, everybody was," said Moriarty, "and that's what Coach Zaloom has been telling us to do all along, make sure we come off the ball quick."

So despite their lack of size, Albany's offensive line still presents a formidable obstacle for opposing defenses, and

section, and Michelle Ducros won her section of the Intermediate Division.

Other riders for Albany were Heidi Hagan, Marcia Rand, Rachel Tabor, and Andrea Zeeman.

By the end of the day, trainer Lynn Vickers of Ballybay Farm, the team's home base, said, "I was very excited about the strength of our team, and I'm looking

forward to our next show."

Reflecting on the day, Mandy Eggleston said, "It's tough, because you don't know what to expect. After all, there are different horses at each show, and you don't know which one you're going to ride until just before your class."

The team's next show will be on November 9 at St. Lawrence.

Zaloom thinks that the proper attitude can make up for the size disadvantage.

"They're a super bunch of kids. The things that make them so good are courage, a tremendous work ethic, and they're fighters," emphasized Zaloom.

"And I think they're pretty close to each other, so there's a unity factor, also."

"We play as one," said Setlow, a New Dorp High School graduate from Staten Island. "We don't have any one guy who's going to blow somebody away, but we play really well as a unit, and we have quality back-ups."

"Every guy on this team is feisty, and wants to win," added Moriarty.

Nobody is worried about having the right attitude when the Danes face Hofstra at home on Saturday, especially after los-

ing to them last year on Long Island.

"It's going to be a war," said Setlow. "I didn't play against them last year, but I know a lot of our guys are from Long Island, so it really hurt to go down there and get beat."

"We'll be prepared for them," said Duffy, a Huntington native who attended Walt Whitman High School. "I know a lot of the guys on their team, so I'm going to be ready for them."

And if Hofstra underestimates the quality of the offensive line because of their size, it could be a long day for the Hofstra defense.

"It doesn't bother us when they take us lightly, but it does bother us when they're actually laughing," stressed Moriarty. "That really gets to us. But they're not laughing in the fourth quarter." □

Great Dane football

← Back Page

control offense spearheaded by Soldini.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Danes went ahead 20-0. Soldini sprang a 33-yarder on that drive and Milano hit Chris Haynor on a timing pattern at the side of the endzone with 10:08 remaining.

The Danes' victory took on greater importance when it was learned that Ithaca, Hofstra, Kings Point, Hamilton and St. Lawrence (all teams in the running for an Eastern playoff bid) lost that afternoon.

The Dane players seem obsessed with making the playoffs, but linebacker Frank Sarcone gave his teammates a word of advice. "We know what happened last week in Cortland," he said. We have to take it game by game. We can't look ahead."

PAW PRINTS: A late arriving crowd of 1,350 witnessed the Danes victory at University Field... Mitchell carried just three time for 63 yards... Gallagher was 21-43 for 228 yards.



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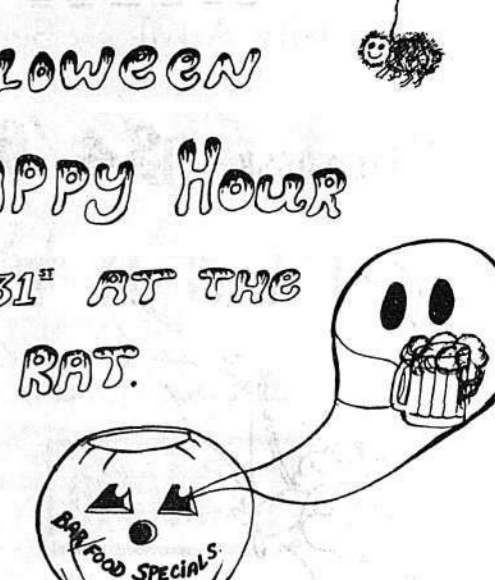
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Sports Tuesday

OCTOBER 29, 1985

Are the 'Skating Danes' ready to take on the Rangers? See the October Sports Supplement In this issue

Danes' second half surge breaks Cadets, 20-0

By Marc Berman
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

It had been a season filled with frustration for Dave Soldini up until Saturday.

Hampered by a rib injury since opening day at Ithaca, the Albany State fullback had played a minimal role in the Danes' first six games. There were brief glimpses of greatness, but for the most part, Soldini looked nothing like the steamroller who set the single-season rushing record in 1984 with 1022 yards.

In the first half of Saturday's game, Soldini continued to unimpress, gaining 12 yards on five carries. The rest of the offense also wallowed in mediocrity, accumulating only 68 yards by halftime.

Somehow, the Danes were tied with the Norwich Cadets, 0-0, after two periods, even though the Vermont school was severely outplaying the Danes. The skeptics were calling Albany's playoff chances doomed.

But in the second half, when the Danes needed him the most, Soldini was there. Pounding through holes with his bulldozing style, Soldini scored the game's first touchdown on a spirited 13-yard run early in the third quarter and wound up with a season-high 146 yards.

What at first appeared to be a tight affair turned into a rout, as the Danes coasted to a 20-0 victory for their fifth victory and a firmer standing in the playoff hunt.

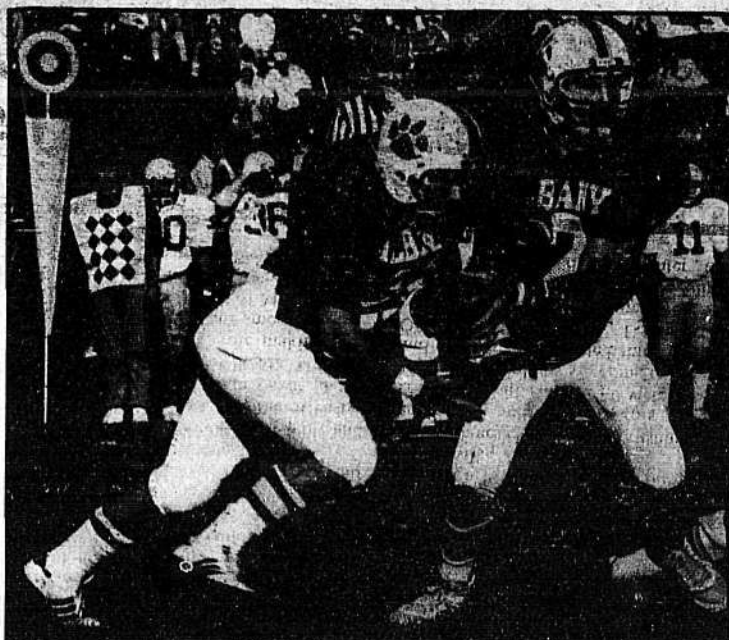
"Dave means so much to our offense," Coach Bob Ford said. "And our offensive line was super. They were a big difference between the performance in the first half and the second half."

Credit the defense too, as they pitched their first shut out of the year. In the first half, rifle-armed quarterback Mike Gallagher, aided by healthy pass protection, was able to move the pass-oriented Cadets at will until they came within striking distance of the goal line.

"He (Gallagher) is always going to complete passes," safety Wayne Anderson said. "But they have the tendency to hurt themselves. So we sat back and played it cool, kind of like the bend but don't break theory."

Anderson's colleague in the defensive backfield, Jerry Brown, a sophomore from Kingston, saved the Danes from peril on two occasions. On Norwich's first drive, Brown made a touchdown-saving breakup of a pass intended for Scott Bolcik. The Cadets settled for a 24-yard field goal attempt, which was wide.

Norwich coach Barry Mynter was at a



HOWARD TYGAR UPS
Fullback Dave Soldini takes a handoff from quarterback Jeff Russell. Soldini rushed for 146 yards in the Danes' 20-0 victory over Norwich.

loss of words afterwards in the locker room, but he clearly remembered that opening drive. "Not scoring on that first drive really cost us," he mumbled.

Brown would haunt Norwich five minutes later after the Cadets recovered a fumble at own 41. After a 24 yard comple-

deepest penetration of the half — quarterback Mike Milano was hit while releasing a deep pass, resulting in an easy interception for Dennis Smith near the goal line.

At halftime, with both teams failing to score, the Danes made two adjustments. On offense, Ford changed a blocking scheme and implemented an unbalanced line. Defensively, to put pressure on Gallagher, he told his linebackers and safeties to blitz when possible.

Both adjustments worked to perfection. Gallagher didn't feel lonely in the pocket anymore, and the Danes' offensive line opened up holes with a regularity.

"It was like they were blitzing every play," said Gallagher. "They had a tough defense. A playoff team takes advantage of opportunities and that's what they did."

To start the third period, the Danes travelled 75 yards on nine plays in a classic 'run the ball down your throat drive' that saw no completed passes. Ro Mitchell, who is seeing limited duty because of a nagging hip injury, had a key 35-yard run on that drive and Soldini put the Danes on the scoreboard with a 13 yard romp.

A fumble recovery by Kerry Carroll put the Danes at the Norwich 42. Milano hit John Donnelly, who set the career Albany State reception mark earlier, for 13 yards. Then Mitchell broke loose again on a 'halfback cut' and sped 26 yards for the Danes second touchdown.

The Danes seemed in command. The Danes were keeping the ball away from Gallagher with their time-consuming ball

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Dane offensive line: Who needs size?

By Mike MacAdam
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Until the offensive line of the 1983 Super Bowl Champion Washington Redskins was glamorized and dubbed the "the Hogs", not much recognition was given to these faceless players who sweat it out in the trenches.

With an average height of 6'0" and an average weight of 211, the offensive line of the Albany State Great Danes hardly equals the Hogs in size, but they play an equally vital role making sure Albany's wishbone runs smoothly.

Everybody has heard of Mike Milano and Dave Soldini, but they would be hard-pressed to name even one of the

linemen responsible for making the holes that have opposing defenses shaking their heads. Albany's line is anchored by senior Pat McCullough at center, who is flanked by guards Mike Moriarty and Charlie Guddemi, and the tackles are senior Ross Setlow and junior Mike Rule.

The Danes chewed out 15 rushing first downs by netting 373 yards on the ground in Saturday's 20-0 victory over Norwich, mainly by sweeping to the left and going off left tackle behind Setlow. Offensive line Coach Ed Zaloom pointed out that the Danes were exploiting the Cadets' defensive alignment, which failed to counter this

strategy. "Once we saw that we could be successful running to the left, and that their defense wasn't making the adjustment, we kept doing it," said Zaloom.

This plan suited Setlow and Moriarty, who also plays on the left side, just fine. "They had their defense spread out over our tackles, and it took us awhile to handle it, but once we got it down, it started to work," said Moriarty, a Ballston Spa High School product. "It felt good every time we ran left; it was fun knowing the play was going our way."

The Danes lost the services of Gud-

17

Paul paces Dane harriers to third place finish



Junior Tim Hoff finished 18th this weekend.

By David Blette
STAFF WRITER

If you happened to see the large crowd down by the varsity baseball fields this past Saturday, you might have thought that the World Series was relocated to Albany, but it was just the annual Albany Cross-Country Invitational.

The Albany men's cross-country team stayed on their home course this weekend where they faced seventeen teams in three different races. In the men's varsity race, the A-team took third, defeating SUNYAC champs Cortland State. In the men's junior varsity race, the B-team also took third, and in the non-scoring Alumni Race, eight

former Albany runners returned to run in the 38-man field.

The first race of the day was the Junior College race restricted to two year schools. Blowing out the field was a strong team from Mohawk Valley C.C.

Next came the varsity men's race, won by a very strong team from Division II Southern Connecticut. Taking the first four places, Southern Conn. came two points away from a shut-out with a score of only 17 points.

Taking the second team spot was Division I Siena with a score of 70 points. Taking third place with 105 points was Albany.

"The guys really redeemed themselves. We were the first Division III team to finish." said

Head Coach Robert Munsey.

Albany came back this week from a disappointing fourth place finish last week at the SUNYACs by defeating SUNY champs Cortland State by 55 points.

"A lot of things hinged on this race and now they know that they can run in the big meets," said Munsey.

The first man for Albany was Pat Paul, who took 11th place with a time of 26:16.

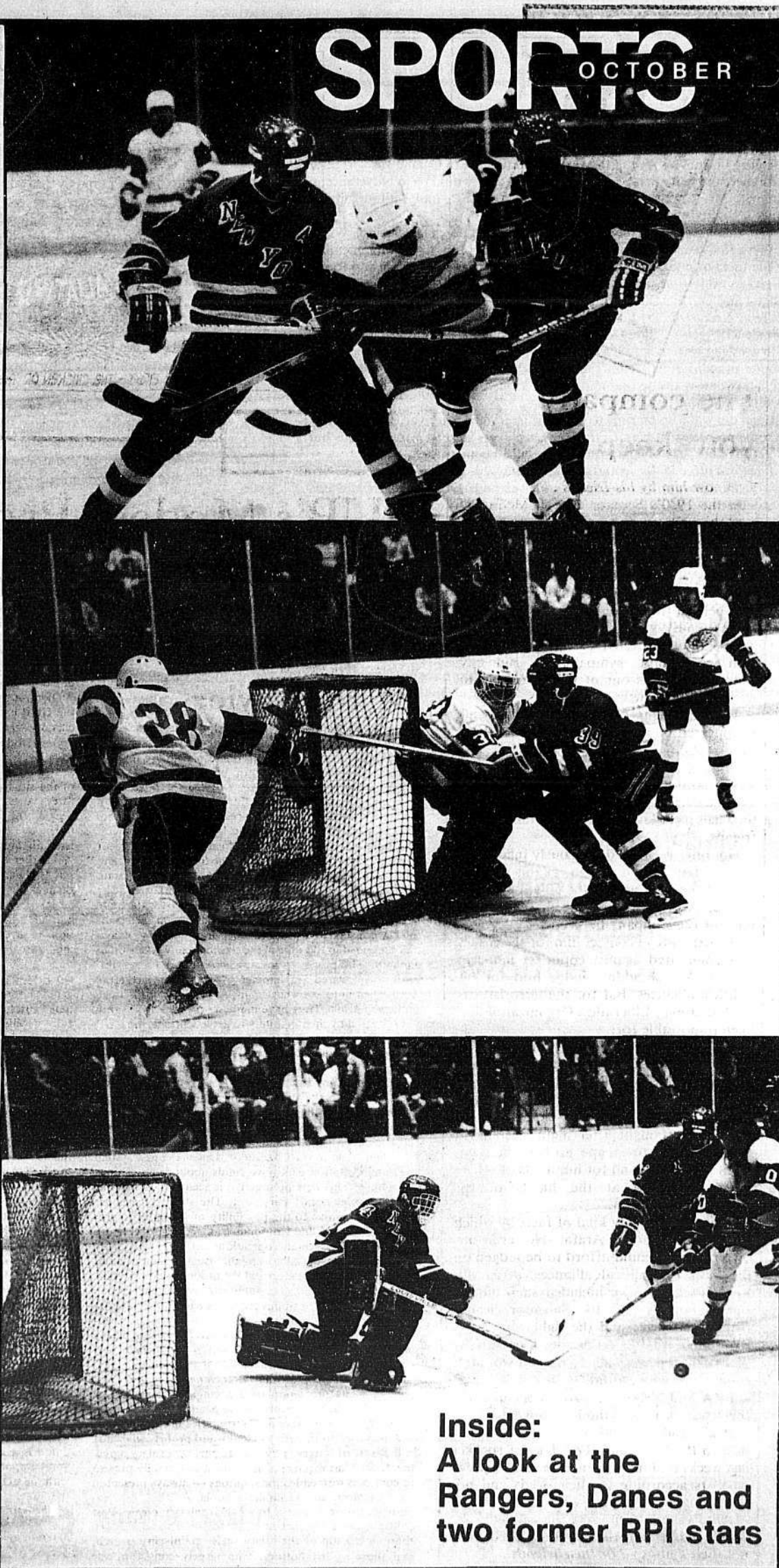
Paul's time is the fastest of any Albany runner this year.

"Well, I had absolutely nothing to lose and everything to gain, so I went for it," said Paul.

For the third time this season, Paul was named "Runner of the

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HOCKEY HITS ALBANY



SPORTS OCTOBER

Inside:
A look at the Rangers, Danes and two former RPI stars

From the Editor

Before I begin, let me thank Managing Editor Dean Chang, for without his assistance, the first sports supplement of the year would be in November, not October. Mr. Chang is a god up here at the ASP, and without him, the paper's quality would not be as high as it is.

Now that I got that off my hairy chest, let us get down to business. We tend to think that we have some pretty decent stuff in this first supplement.

The topic of our centerfold is hockey. The Detroit Red Wings and Rangers played an exhibition game at RPI's Houston Field House on Friday night October 4 and we thought we could kill two birds with one rock. John Keenan, of Troy Record fame, headed for the Red Wing lockerroom to interview former RPI greats Adam Oates and Tim Friday while Dean Chang, working with no sleep because of ASP production on Thursday night, motored to the Ranger dressing room. Don't tell anybody this, but Dean fell asleep in the press box during the second and third periods. Keenan didn't have the heart to wake him up.

Dean did wake up on time to do some interviews afterwards, but he ran into some problems. It seemed the Ranger players were in a tremendous hurry to get the heck out of Troy. But who could blame them?

The third piece in the centerfold, written by this reporter, takes an in-depth look at the Albany State hockey team's season, which begins this Friday.

Stu Hack, a WCDB sports broadcaster in his record-setting fifth year, finally attained his life-long ambition by having a by-line in the ASP. In this issue, he writes of his obsession with his first love, Strat-o-matic baseball.

Mike MacAdam, a true journalism phenom, praises Tim McCarver and rips into Howard Cosell. Let us hope MacAdam does not appear defamed in Cosell's next book.

Kristine Sauer, the first woman Sports Editor in ASP history, writes a feature on the eccentric Phil Lewis of WCDB.

Finally, Rob Isbits, Sports Director at WCDB, writes about his passion for hockey.

It should keep you busy for a while. If any readers have any suggestions for story ideas for the following months, please come up to the office and tell us. Even you, Keith Marder.

Marc Bermer

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WCDB's Lewis a hit with Yankees
Sports Editor Kristine Sauer profiles WCDB broadcaster Phil Lewis, who did play-by-play for the Albany Colonie Yankees this summer.

Tim McCarver: the real Series' MVP
Editorial Assistant Mike MacAdam critiques the ABC announcing crew covering the World Series.

Centerfold:

Oates and Friday return
Senior Editor John Keenan covers the return of the two RPI stars to Houston Fieldhouse October 5.

Rangers have new look
Managing Editor Dean Chang takes a close look at the New York Rangers' upcoming season.

Albany State hockey preview
Supplement Editor Marc Bermer takes an even closer look at one of the newer hockey teams in the country, the 'Skating Danes'.

Page 7:

Strat-o-matic fever runs rampant
Free-lancer Stu Hack takes a humorous look at his favorite pastime, the board game called Strat-o-matic baseball.

Look out NJ, here comes the Danes
WCDB Sports Director Rob Isbits writes of his fondness with Canada's national pastime, hockey.

Photos

All hockey photos taken by Howard Tygar of University Photo Service. Phil Lewis photo taken by John Curry of Photo Service. The rest of the pictures are courtesy of the Associated Press.

WCDB's Lewis a hit with Yankees

By Kristine Sauer
SPORTS EDITOR

If you followed the Albany Colonie Yankees and tuned into WTRY last season for the games, one of the voices you heard would have been that of Phil Lewis, an Albany State junior.

Lewis, now in his second year broadcasting sports for WCDB, joined two Albany alumni, Phil Pivnick and Mike Smith, to cover the Yankees' Double A farm team.

Lewis was in Massachusetts covering the NCAA men's basketball playoffs at WPI for WCDB when he met Pivnick, who was the sports director at

WCDB three years ago. Pivnick, the public relations director for the Albany minor league franchise, informed him of the job opening and suggested that he send a demo tape.

A month and a half later, Lewis got the job at WTRY, as announcer for away games. "It was my first time doing baseball," he said. "They let me develop over there. The first quarter of the season I was just sitting and learning the game. Then I was able to get into my style and by the second half of the season I was doing play by play."

Lewis continued, "Even though I worked with Pivnick more I learned more from

Mike. Mike and I have similar outlooks on the broadcasts." Smith, 29, used to do play-by-play man for the Albany Patrons and currently does Siena basketball for WTRY.

"In my opinion, he's the best young broadcaster at least in this area if not the state," said Lewis, adding, "He's an outstanding broadcaster."

Smith wasn't the only one to get praise from Lewis; he said Pivnick was "very good and would go far."

"He did an internship with Warner Wolf a while ago and he is hoping to go back there," said Lewis, a communications major. They got to be pretty good friends."

Lewis experienced the excitement of minor league baseball while broadcasting. "All of my games were on the road," said Lewis, who plans to return to the Yankees this summer. "If I wasn't here in Albany, I was in NYC. I traveled to different cities in the Northeast. We were constantly traveling."

Lewis recalled one exciting moment of the season which had the Yankees pitted against the New Britain Red Sox. "They always played outstanding games against each other," said Lewis. "The game I'm thinking of had Brad Arnsberg pitching a shutout in a game that decided first place. The thing I remember most in the game was at one point the game was on the line and he was facing Sam Horn, an outstanding prospect. I thought to myself that these guys are going to be facing each other in the major leagues and here I am broadcasting a preview of it."

Lewis also recalled when the major league strike was going on. CBS news was doing a story on the minor leagues and filmed the Yankees from Albany.

"That never went on because of the strike," said Lewis. "That was the first time I realized that I was a part of this phenomenon of life called the minor leagues."

Lewis transferred after three semesters of study at Queens College. The dark-haired, from Queens and used to run cross-country for Queens College.

"We came up here for a meet," said Lewis. "I liked this place so much I decided to stay."

Lewis began broadcasting for WCDB at the beginning of last year. From both TRY and CDB, Lewis felt he made friends with the players.

"I'm a fan off the air," said Lewis. "You have to try very hard not to be one on the air. That's something I learned from Mike Smith."

Lewis is a big sports fan off the air. He watches a lot of games on television. "People say I watched games too much," said Lewis. "You have to know what to say in certain situations. I think I've watched enough to be able to handle whatever comes up."

He added, "I don't do it because I feel I have to. I enjoy it." On roadtrips, Lewis normally brings his two Walkmans, a TV and a short wave radio, so he can catch Chicago Bears games. Lewis also has two mini-TVs and admits to bringing them to class on occasion.

"I might not be as good as I think I am," said Lewis, "but there's no doubt that I've improved. So far, I'm happy with the way I've improved in broadcasting."

This summer was the first time Lewis was getting paid for his broadcasting. "I thought it was amazing that I got paid to do this," Lewis said. "It's a lot of fun."



Tim McCarver: the real Series MVP

By Mike MacAdam
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

When the first pitch of the 1985 World Series was thrown, there seemed to be something missing from ABC's broadcast booth.

Al Michaels was there, doing his usual professional job on play-by-play, Jim Palmer was adding his own insight, but the third member of the team wasn't "telling it like it is."

When Howard Cosell declined to grace the ABC booth with his presence, it created an opening for television's most recent baseball announcing phenom, Tim McCarver. McCarver's selection reinforced what many Mets fans already know: he "tells it like it really is."

As a result, the Howard-less team has informed the viewers, added humor, and captured the drama of the Series without becoming a personality contest.

McCarver worked several ABC games during the regular season, but working the Series truly gives him the national exposure he deserves.

Cosell became incensed with the "jockocracy" of sports broadcasting and quit the Monday Night Football team, but McCarver blows his theory to hell. McCarver is a breath of fresh air, an ex-big-leaguer who knows the fine points of the game and articulate enough to

present them to the audience without sounding too technical.

While three announcers are sometimes awkward, McCarver's presence makes the broadcast a forum for debate. Palmer and McCarver argue, but not in the sense that two children fight over a toy. They offer every angle of strategy, and they both demonstrate a respect for the other's knowledge.

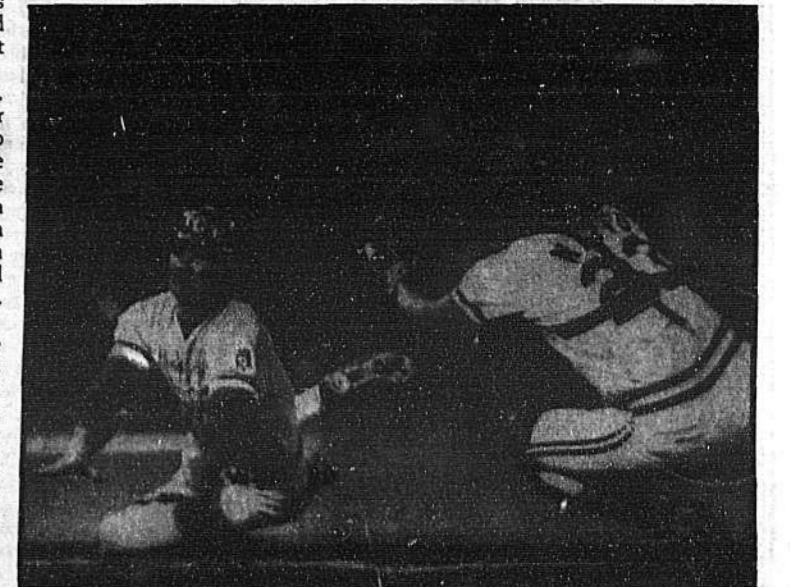
Example: In Game 6, McCarver was surprised when Whitey Herzog decided to pitch to George Brett with one out and Lonnie Smith on third base. Palmer wasn't surprised, however, because he felt that Cardinal pitcher Danny Cox was better qualified to judge the strike zone than Brett because there was a National League umpire behind the plate. McCarver then pointed out that it's one thing to pitch around someone with a man on second, but with a man on third, a wild pitch or passed ball would score a run.

McCarver adds so much knowledge and insight, that a baseball fan knows he'll probably learn something new in each game he announces. By his own published admission, Cosell "never played the game," so he can't reveal the anecdotes and information that have become second nature to McCarver, the only catcher whose career spanned four decades.

McCarver has also made Michaels'

job easier and more enjoyable. It wasn't hard to tell that Cosell's overbearing presence grated on Michaels, and it often affected his play-by-play. Now his delivery is smooth and comfortable because McCarver is easy to get along with, and the Series audience is all the richer for it. Michaels probably sleeps better at night knowing he won't have to answer to

"Alfalfa" every inning. Even the mid-game comments and post-game interviews of Reggie Jackson, who perpetuates the blowhard stigma reminiscent of Cosell, can't ruin a good thing. Before McCarver was hired to cover the Series, only Mets fans could enjoy his descriptive talents and analysis. Now they're finally sharing the wealth.





RPI stars Oates and Friday return to Fieldhouse in Detroit jerseys

By John Keenan
SENIOR EDITOR

When Adam Oates and Tim Friday returned to the Houston Fieldhouse in Troy October 5, they found things a little different than they were used to.

For one thing, they were used to winning. Being used to winning isn't a surprising characteristic for anyone who's played under RPI hockey coach Mike Addesa, but Friday and Oates had to deal with a 3-2 overtime loss as their Red Wing teammates lost a one-goal lead over the New York Rangers in the final period.

Spotted on the bumper of a brown Ford sedan tooling around downtown Troy — I (heart) RPI: The Mike Addesa Hockey School.

Well, not quite. Giving the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute — the college located across the river in Troy — its due, it's one of the most highly regarded and competitive



engineering schools in the East.

Giving Mike Addesa his due, however, these days the Poly is just as well known for its hockey program.

Addesa, now returning for his seventh season as a coach at RPI, is coming back from an 84-85 campaign that saw the Engineers take the NCAA Division I crown, and place five of their starting players in the pros: Oates, Friday, goaltender Darren Puppa (with the Buffalo Sabres), forward George Servino (with the Minnesota North Stars), and forward Kraig Neinhuis (with the Boston Bruins).

When two of Addesa's five star alumni returned to RPI that night wearing NHL jerseys, Addesa was on the ice to give them a warm welcome.

In front of over 5,000 fans, Addesa apologized for taking time away from the NHL preseason game that was scheduled to go on that evening, thanking both Coach Harry Neale of the Red Wings and Coach Ted Sator of the Rangers for allowing RPI to honor two of its former stars.

"I realize that we've got a lot of NHL fans here tonight," Addesa said. "But I think we've probably got a few RPI fans here, too." The crowd responded with a roar.

Friday and Oates skated onto the ice to receive their NCAA championship rings from their former team captain, Mike Sedgepour. "That was kind of embarrassing," Friday admitted afterwards, but the crowd enjoyed the presentation.

"It was nice, but it does make you nervous," said Oates, who was one of the most sought after players in this year's NHL draft. "I knew (the presentation) was coming for the last two weeks, though, so I wasn't really surprised."

After the presentation, RPI fans got another surprise as Neale sent Oates out to take the opening faceoff.

"That was a really classy thing to do," said Oates.

The crowd wavered back and forth throughout the game, predominantly favoring the Rangers, but cheering whenever Oates or Friday did anything particularly noteworthy.

"That was nice of the fans," said Oates, who claimed he really wasn't expecting that warm a welcome. "It felt great to be back. I've got great memories of this place."

"It felt good to be back, but I wish I'd played better," Friday admitted. "We should have won."

When asked to compare Division I hockey competition to the NHL, both Oates and Friday were concise. "Everybody's more talented overall," Oates said.

"The pace itself is much faster," Friday said. "These NHL forwards, you let up and they'll skate right around you." □

Albany State hockey preview

By Marc Berman
SPORTS SUPPLEMENT EDITOR

The optimist will look at this year's Albany State hockey club and see a vast improvement in talent compared to the 1984 squad. The pessimist will also view the upcoming season as the chance to prove that the "Skating Danes" are worthy of ridding their 'club' label and becoming an athletically funded varsity team.

The pessimist will rationalize that the Danes are stronger, but so is their schedule. With their acceptance into the ICHL (International Collegiate Hockey League), the Danes will be facing varsity hockey programs years ahead in experience such as Binghamton, Cortland and Niagara, to name a few. And the skeptical one will also point out that though the hockey team has been practicing since September, the players' because of communication difficulties with officials at the Center City rink in Schenectady, have received just four full-fledged team practices on ice.

The optimist is Paul Essner, the team president and center on Albany's checking line. Head Coach Bruce Pomakoy falls somewhere in the middle of the two extremes. On Friday night words will take a backseat as the Albany State hockey club opens its third season against the Binghamton Colonials at Binghamton.

Pomakoy refuses to put a specific number on the amount of victories his club will accumulate. Part of the reason is that he isn't certain of the strength of his opponents: Binghamton, Cortland, Niagara, and Broome Community College are schools Albany State has never faced in hockey.

"Our major goal is to get the label 'club' removed and to have the word 'team' incorporated," said Pomakoy. "We want to be funded by the athletic department."

"If we go 9-18 this season I wouldn't care if they did their best."

Pomakoy did go out on a limb to forecast a record hovering around .500. "I don't think .500 is unattainable," he said.

Essner, on the other hand, expresses more optimism. "The biggest difference from this year and last year is the balance of talent we have," Essner said. "We have no weaknesses."

Pomakoy does see some weak areas particularly on defense. Only two of his seven defensemen are returning from last year, captain Larry Hartman and Billy Abrams. "A lot is going to depend on the way the new players can adjust to the system."

The "system" Pomakoy has employed for this year's Danes can best be classified as a "European style of hockey with plenty of passing and a limited amount of dump and chase," said Pomakoy. "We tried it last year without much success."

"The idea behind it is great," said Pomakoy, "but if you don't backcheck you

get caught in a lot of 3-on-2's. It's risky. But I think I'm going to tone it down a little."

22 players are listed on the roster, seven of which are freshmen. "We have a better rounded team than last year," said Pomakoy. Here is a look at the Danes by position:

Center

Pomakoy agrees that this spot is the deepest in talent for Albany State. They return four centers from last year's 9-8 squad.

Rich Diem, who serves as the team's vice president, will skate on the first line. Diem is probably the best all-around player for Albany. He does it all, skate, pass and shoot.

Tom Wu perhaps is the fastest skater on the team. "Greased lightning," as he's called by his coach, is a diminutive 5'6", 135 pounds, but he gets the job done.

"His skates don't touch the ground," Pomakoy said. "He has unbelievable quickness." Wu has a quick release on his shot, according to Pomakoy, and should play a large role on the power play as pivot man. One liability Wu possesses, Pomakoy points out, is his knack for passing too often.

Essner, who is recovering from torn ligaments in his knee, will center the checking line. Essner has shown an improvement in his slapshot. He is an aggressive player, but Pomakoy says that Essner isn't a bruiser on the boards.

Scott Janicola had difficulties last season adapting to the system. He lacks the speed needed for Pomakoy's style. Janicola will see limited duty at center, and possibly receive time at left wing.

Right Wing

Returns Pete Leskody, who played on the first line last year, probably will be assigned to the second line this year. Leskody possesses a blistering shot from the point.

The top freshman on the squad, Scott Ely, a 5'6" sharpshooter, is expected to play on the first line.

John Franz is a husky 5'9", 180 pounds and does his best work in the corners. He is a true blue mucker and firmer on the checking line.

Another frosh, Dan Eiler, will see some action on the sparingly-used fourth line.

Sophomore Eric Hezady and Freshman Ron Westerberg will also be used on a limited basis.

Left Wing

The Danes' top goal scorer from 1984, Mike Mondello, returns to the first line at left wing. Mondello spent many hours in the weight room this summer and now carries a muscular 175-pound body.

"He knows where to be to be," Pomakoy said. "He's a Charlie Hustle, he never stops."

Mike Cavanaugh and Mark Tisdal are the other two wingers. Pomakoy hopes that

Cavanaugh, a temperamental player, will keep away from the penalty box — a place he visited often last season.

Tisdal's strong hockey sense makes up for his lack of swiftness. "He's got a good head," said Pomakoy. According to Essner, Tisdal is also a fantastic puck handler.

Defense

Pomakoy is trying to teach his young defensemen to take the body at the blueline and not to wait for an opposing player to skate into the zone.

Pomakoy is also stressing to his defensemen to think more about defense than offense. Last year, the defensive crew were eager to carry the puck into the attacking zone, but not as eager to return back on defense.

"It hurt us a lot last year," Pomakoy said. "I gave them the option of what to do. This year it will be different. Their job is strictly defense."

Captain Larry Hartman leads this inexperienced crew. A smart hockey player, Hartman never gets riled, and rarely makes mistakes. He is also a force on the power play.

Returnee Bill Abrams will team up with Hartman. Abrams is a bruising 6'4", 220 pounds, but according to Pomakoy, he doesn't use his power to its potential.

"He doesn't know sometimes whether to hit or poke check," he said. "Abrams backs up too much."

Freshman Dave Dalbek looks the most promising of the rest. Pomakoy desperately needed a defenseman so he switched Dalbek, a forward throughout his career, to the backline spot. A Troy Amateur League player, Dalbek needs experience at the position as does Jeff Murray, another freshman winger turned defenseman. "Murray fits well into our plans," said Pomakoy. "He knows when to hit and when not to hit."

Andy McGowan, a junior from Syracuse, had been a former center before his conversion to defense. McGowan is an excellent skater, but he is still learning his new position.

Paul Kusak, a junior, is a versatile player, and freshman Jim MacLear, are coming along fine, according to Pomakoy.

Goaltending

This area is the Danes' strong suit. Jim Leskody returns after a solid 1984 campaign. "He's a rock," says Essner.

The Danes have a solid back-up too. Freshman Tim Ruggierio, blind in one eye, is frustrating many Albany players in practice.

"He comes out and challenges the shooter," Pomakoy said.

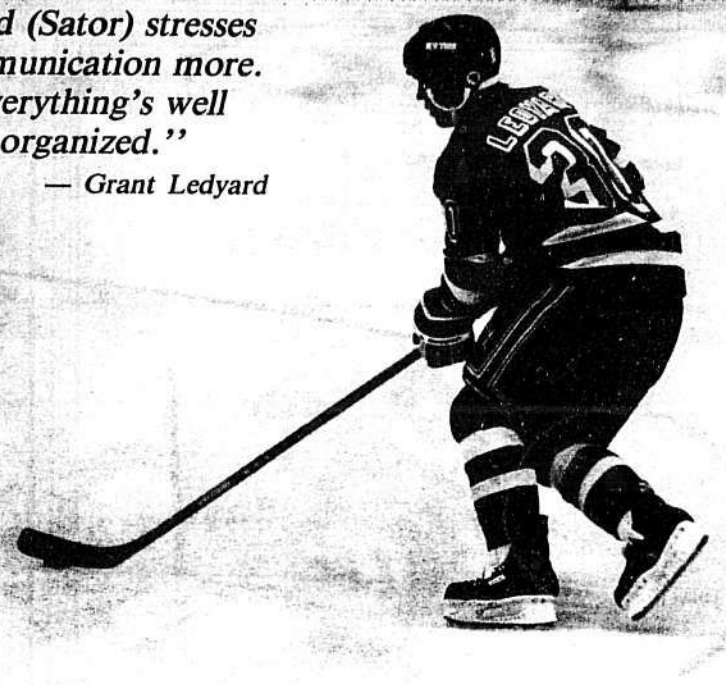
Ruggierio will see some duty, but Leskody is the main man. □

Dane Skaters' '85-'86 schedule

Date	Opponent	Time	Location	Feb. 8	Mohawk Valley CC	2:00	Away
Nov. 1	Binghamton	8:15	Away	Feb. 9	Binghamton	3:00	Away
Nov. 9	Cortland	6:30	Home*	Feb. 14	Cortland	9:00	Away
Nov. 15	Adirondack	5:00	Home*	Feb. 15	Broome CC	7:45	Away
Nov. 16	Adirondack	1:15	Away	Feb. 20	Siena	9:30	Away
Nov. 21	Siena	8:00	Home*	Feb. 21	Niagara	6:00	Away
Nov. 23	Broome CC	8:00	Home*	Feb. 22	LeMoyne	2:00	Away
Dec. 6	Mohawk Valley CC	6:30	Home*	Mar. 20	Binghamton	8:00	Home*
Dec. 7	LeMoyne	6:30	Away				
Jan. 25	Adirondack	1:30	Away				
Feb. 1	LeMoyne	1:00	Home*	*Location of all home games vary; check official schedule for details.			
Feb. 2	Binghamton	1:00	Home*				

"Ted (Sator) stresses communication more. Everything's well organized."

— Grant Ledyard



New York Rangers have new look after Coach Sator cleans house

By Dean Chang
MANAGING EDITOR

There were a lot of unfamiliar faces in the New York Ranger lockerroom after their 3-2 overtime pre-season win against the Detroit Red Wings at the RPI Fieldhouse.

That's to be expected in an exhibition game; most teams don't bring all their front-liners out in a meaningless game, especially if the locale is the Houston Fieldhouse in Troy, and not the Forum in Montreal.

But when the season started, many of the names that played at RPI were still wearing the Ranger colors. Players like Kelly Miller, Mike Ridley, Raimo Helminen and Terry Kleisinger.

Gone are the players that were integral parts of former Ranger Coach Herb Brooks' motion-offense. Players like Mike Rogers, Pierre Larouche and goalie Glen Hanlon. Even fan-favorite Nick Fotiu couldn't avoid the house cleaning moves of rookie Coach Ted Sator. Apparently, these NHL veterans didn't fit in Sator's plans.

"We're just trying to play 100 percent hockey," said Sator. "Our immediate goal is to be a .500 hockey team. That hasn't wavered at all."

When Sator was hired earlier this year, he said in the press conference that he wanted the Rangers to be a .500 team; anything else would be a bonus. That's fine if Sator were with the Pittsburgh Penguins, perennial doormats of the Patrick Division. But this is the Rangers, a team that's settled for mediocrity for much too long. A .500 record just isn't good enough for the Rangers or their fans.

As an assistant coach for the Philadelphia Flyers, Sator never had to settle for mediocrity. Part of that can be attributed to the lines of communication between the players and the coaching staff. That's something that's been missing in past Ranger teams, especially with Brooks and Fred "the Fog" Shero as head coaches.

"It's hard to compare Herb with Ted," said defenseman Grant Ledyard. "They're so different. Herb was very intense; Ted stresses communication more. Everything's well-organized."

Sator believes the trend in coaching is going toward the "team approach". Constant communication within the team and hard work will produce a Ted Sator team.

"We have to pay attention to all the little details and not beat ourselves," said Sator. "The bottom line is to put the puck in the net more than the opposition. At that point, we'll know where we stand."

That's more than can be said for the demoted Ranger players, or the veterans that were placed

on recallable waivers just before the season started. Those players aren't sure what their value is to the team.

When you ask waivers on a player in hockey, it doesn't mean the player is up for grabs to the first taker. When the Rangers asked waivers on players like Mike Allison, Scott Laidlaw and Ron Greshner, their objective was to see if any team was interested in the Ranger vets. If a team claimed Allison, the Rangers could remove him from the wire and try to make a trade. Neither Allison or any of his teammates were claimed by any team.

Allison has suffered from numerous injuries during his career and has yet to play an entire season for the Rangers. Last year Allison was out with a knee injury; the exhibition game against Detroit was only his second game back.

"The knee isn't 100 percent as far as being sore," said Allison, "but I could live with it for another year. I hope to contribute this year, if I can stay healthy."

If the Rangers let Allison go, they'll lose their most consistent face-off man. He credits his success to concentration.

"I've been lucky with that," said Allison. "Walt Tkaczuk and Phil (Esposito) are the main guys that have helped me. They taught me not to be consistent and to mix around your stances."

The one thing Allison noticed about this year's team was a "good attitude", something that he sees as a prerequisite for winning. But Sator sees it differently.

"Winning makes a difference in attitude," said Sator. "It's easy to keep a positive feeling when you're winning."

But what kind of attitude does a .500 winning percentage breed? □



Strat-o-matic fever runs rampant

By Stuart Hack

There's a disease that's spreading across campus which is lowering GPA's faster than a Dwight Gooden fastball. Some of the symptoms are checking the boxscores to make sure your number one draft choice is making you look good, constantly picking up dice (except in casinos), having sleepless nights wondering why Rance Mulliniks can't hit lefties, and telling your girlfriend you can't come over because you're in the middle of a big game, but that you can use her to keep stats. The name of this disease is Stratophrenia, which is the continuous playing of Strat-O-Matic Baseball (hence referred to as S-O-M).

For those who don't know, S-O-M is a dice game which is based on the actual statistics of Major League Baseball. Each player has their own personal card with a basic side for beginners and an advanced side for addicts. You are the manager. You can hit and run, bunt, pinch hit, and even take Reggie Jackson out of rightfield in the middle of a game without having to give an explanation.

My cousins didn't realize that they were giving an alcoholic his first drink in 1976 when they bought me S-O-M for my 13th birthday. I soon fell in love. I started playing day and night. I organized my own leagues and got some friends hooked, starting leagues with them. I even joined a Play-by-Mail League which was my only sour experience with S-O-M. In a Play-by-Mail League you never play anyone face to face. Half of your record is in the hands of an opposing manager. Needless to say, cheating was popular.

In 1981, I entered SUNYA. I made the tough decision to leave the game at home. Playing S-O-M would only take place during vacations and holidays. It's always tough for a freshman being away from the one you love.

I was finally starting to adjust when, in the spring semester of my sophomore year, I overheard a conversation between two of my friends. They were talking about starting an S-O-M league. My hands started to shake and I started to have heart palpitations. When they asked me if I wanted to play, I couldn't answer until I was released from Albany Med.

My first league in SUNYA was an eight team, two division set-up. The top two teams in each division would have a playoff with the winners matching off

in a Quad Series. Using the 1982 cards, the eight of us had an all out draft, which took almost five hours. We were to play a 48 hour game season. I started slowly.

Playing about .500 ball for half the year. After 38 games, I was still only 18-20, and to make matters worse, I had just lost Mike Schmidt for the rest of the season (yes, injuries do occur in S-O-M).

Needing desperately to make a move, I traded Gary Ward and Tim Wallach for Lee Lacy and Toby Harrah. I won my last two games with both players hitting over .400 the rest of the way. The season ended in a disappointment as I was swept in the playoffs.

The next league I joined was in the spring of my junior year. Many of the same guys who played in the first league returned along with some of WCDB's finest sportscasters. This league, after starting strong, fizzled just before finals week. Again I was near the top of my league due primarily to my bullpen of Lee Smith, Carlos Ortiz, and Steve Howe. Whenever I would bring Howe into a game, my teammates would play the song "White Lines" and pour sugar all over his card.

In the fall semester of my senior year, we tried something different. Instead of drafting players, we drafted two teams each. My two teams were the 1983 Tigers and Mets, which was just before they both achieved greatness. Again, I lost in the playoffs. I was getting the reputation for choking in the big games.

Last spring was the big semester for us. Six of the managers were seniors and were all very hungry for victory. The draft was a two day, six hour event. Since we no longer could hold it in a suite, we had to move it to a classroom. The 30 round draft opened with Mark Robarge picking Dwight Gooden. Robarge was so elated that for some reason he drafted Ron Darling three rounds later. Larry 'Mr. Cub' Fox was next and we all thought for sure that he would take Ryne Sandberg. However, he crossed us all up and picked Cal Ripken. I had the seventh pick and was stuck with Dave Winfield.

Each of the teams had their own identity. My suitemate, Mike Schiff, went for power, drafting Dave Kingman, Mike Schmidt, Jeff Leonard, Tony Armas, and Gary Carter. Mark Wilgard went for speed, picking Ryan Sandberg, Ricky Henderson, and Terry Pendleton. Rob Isbitts had players who hit for high average but had little power. Adam Goodman



When Stuart Hack isn't playing Strat-O-Matic, he is a Masters student of Accounting here at SUNYA.

We were a most interesting group of men. Men who played until the wee hours of the morning, getting by with just a Dominos Pizza and a six pack of Utica Club. Men who would play regardless of upcoming tests, big dates, or Frat meetings. Ten years from now, when we're all doctors, lawyers, dentists, and accountants, we should all get together for that ultimate league. A league that will blow the others away. But in the meantime, I'll just have to ponder the all-important question of why does Tom Seaver give up more home runs against right-handed batters than he does against lefties.

When Stuart Hack isn't playing Strat-O-Matic, he is a Masters student of Accounting here at SUNYA.

Look out NJ, here come the Danes

By Rob Isbitts

I love hockey. There is no other game you can watch and feel two totally opposite emotions simultaneously. You can admire the skating skill, the fluidity, the artistry of the game, while at the same time jump out of your seat and yell obscenities at the television about a cheap shot or poor officiating.

It is a sport in which few people possess even a limited amount of skill and fewer can play well. For example, you can put ten college males on a basketball court, give them a ball and tell them to play. They will probably show some degree of organization, and one or two might perform well.

But put these same ten people on ice, equipped with skates to play hockey, and you can forget about a competitive game. Be content if half of them can stand up.

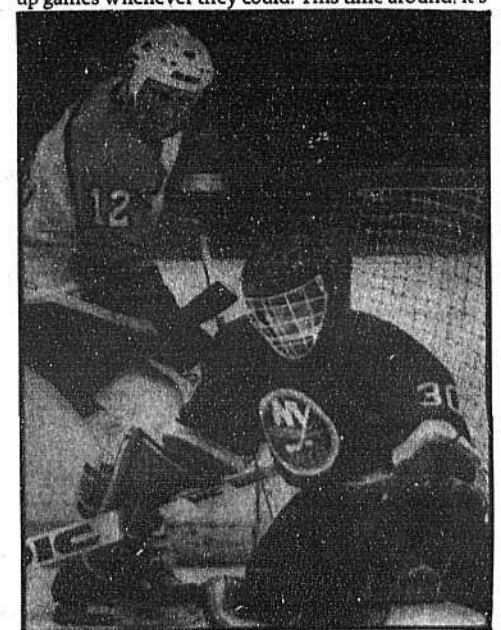
As for the goalies, I left them out because in addition to possessing greater balance, reflexes and leg strength than the regular skaters, these guy are nuts. But I admire the netkeeper. In fact, I carry a great deal of respect for anyone who has the ability to play this game well.

I miss hockey up here. I'm from Northern New Jersey (save the jokes about highways or chemical plants please) so besides having the Devils in my backyard, the Rangers and Islanders are within driving distance - a real hockey hotbed. I know that many students share the pangs I experience every winter when the NHL season gets underway and I am unable to attend games. Oh, there's hockey in the Capital District. But Glens Falls, home of the Red Wings' minor league franchise is a bit of a trip and

RPI sells out long before any of us gets a shot at decent seats.

Well, there's always Albany State hockey. What? Albany has a hockey team? Super, who do we play, RPI and Michigan? No, it's more like Binghamton and Cortland. But a couple of SUNY rivalries may be just what the team physician ordered.

You see, the team spent last season trying to pick up games whenever they could. This time around, it's



I'm sorry to say that I won't be here to see it develop.

One person who has seen all of this develop to its present state is Paul H. Essner, the Team President. I honestly don't know Paul's middle name. The H could very well stand for "hype."

Paul is a very energetic guy, always thinking up new ways to do things and promote them. If you want proof, just stop and ask him what's going on with the team lately. You'll see what I mean. Paul has some things planned for the team's home opener (November 9) that makes you want to see this team, especially if you're skeptical. And along those same lines, I'm happy to tell you that my team, WCDB Sports, will be broadcasting and covering Albany State hockey starting sometime in November.

Ice hockey is long overdue at SUNYA. Now that it has arrived, I'm confident that, if given a fair trial by the student body, the "Skating Danes" will prove to be a team well worth watching.

When Rob isn't working at the chemical plant in his hometown of Fairlawn, N.J., he's Sports Director at WCDB

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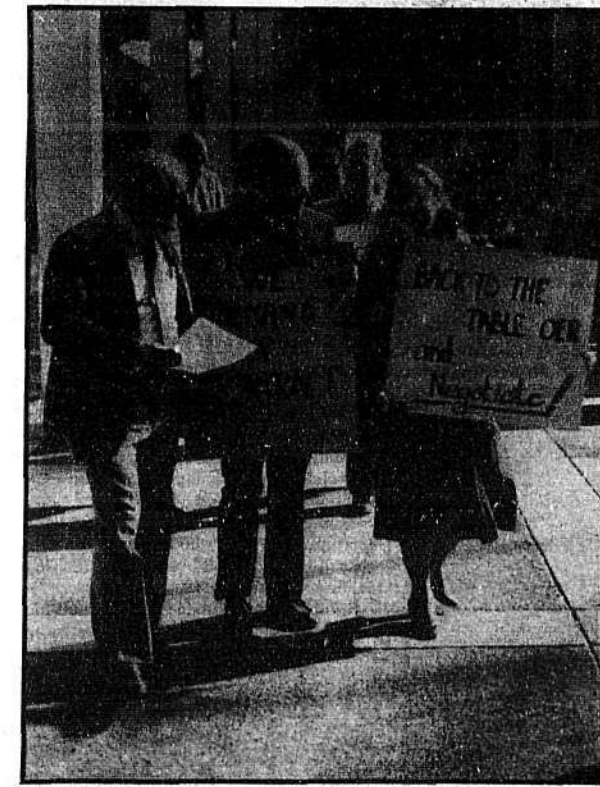
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Vegetarian... 2.10 1.35	Corned Beef... 3.50 2.30	

Profs rally over missing contract



Professors picket outside the Campus Center UUP has not had a contract since June 30.

By Joseph Fusco
MANAGING EDITOR

Members of the United University Professions (UUP), exercising what one professor called the "rights of labor," demonstrated in front of the Campus Center Thursday afternoon to protest stalled contract negotiations with the Governor's Office of Employee Relations (OER).

The demonstration, which lasted one hour, drew nearly 100 people, including professors, students, and university professionals.

The purpose of the picketing, according to Myron Taylor, secretary of the Albany chapter of UUP and a SUNYA English professor, was mostly informational. Taylor stressed the fact that UUP has worked without a contract since June 30.

Similar demonstrations have occurred on campuses throughout the SUNY system this fall, although this was the first such protest to take place at SUNYA.

"This basically shows the state and the administration that the members of UUP are behind the union 100 percent and that we are willing to take action within the rights of labor to bring about a resolution to the contract dispute," said John Reilly, president of the Albany chapter of UUP. Reilly placed blame for the impasse on the Office of Employee Relations, who he accused of "intransigence."

One area of contention is administrative flexibility.

"The issue of flexibility might be an underlying motive," said Reilly. "Giving up some control of management decisions before they have to might make them nervous. Our contract proposals require that fewer and fewer decisions be made by fiat."

The state legislature passed a bill earlier this year giving SUNY greater control over its own management. Some of UUP's demands include greater protection from administrative retrenchment, equitable treatment for part-time instructors and scrapping of OER's proposal for a reviewable tenure system, which would subject tenured professors to periodic performance review.

Christine Bose, a SUNYA Sociology professor and a member of UUP's Negotiating Committee, stressed that the demonstration was a good exercise in emphasizing the union's solidarity. "We're behind our union," she said. "We wanted to educate our own members and we wanted everyone on campus to know the issues as well."

Bose said that during the course of negotiations, which began last January, UUP proposals have not been taken seriously and UUP has had difficulty taking the state's counterproposals seriously as well. "We have a strong astute negotiations team," Bose said. "The state can't pull the wool over our eyes."

Ron Tarwater, spokesperson for OER, claimed that the blame lies with UUP, who declared negotiations were at an impasse on June 25. "There has been a clear effort and atmosphere on the part of the state. We are ready and willing to go back to the table at any time, and have declared so publicly," Tarwater said, adding that he is legally prohibited from discussing the particular reasons why negotiations are at a standstill.

Lawrence Wittner, a member of UUP and a SUNYA History professor said he regretted the lack

Morning fire wrecks Seneca suite

By Andrea Corson
STAFF WRITER

A fire on the first floor of Indian Quad's Seneca Hall Wednesday morning left students standing outside for over an hour as firefighters extinguished the blaze.

There were no reported injuries and damages seemed limited to the suite where the fire erupted, but the causes of the 8 a.m. fire were a subject for debate.

The fire alarm was pulled at 8:16 a.m. by Seneca resident Louis Hyman, who lives in Suite 102, where the fire started. "I saw smoke down at the side of my bed and I got up. I woke up my roommate and my suitcases, pulled the fire alarm and then ran outside," he said.

Hyman said that he believed that the fire may have started from an electrical outlet somewhere. "I think I lost at least \$1,000 of stuff in my room, including a television, a radio and a couple of jackets," he said.

After Hyman pulled the alarm, Seneca Resident Assistants (RAs) Ingrid Hansen and Steven Zirkel started knocking on people's doors to get them out. No injuries were reported.

According to Assistant Vice President for Facilities Dennis Stevens, the official report from the fire department said that the investigation conclusively determined the fire not to be related to electrical problems, but that it was probably caused by careless smoking.

Hyman said that "the only fire damage was contained to the one bedroom, however there was smoke damage to the other bedroom," in the suite.

Many students thought the alarm was a practical joke. "I didn't believe that the fire was real," said Andrew Moss, a third floor Seneca resident.

Nancy Louis, administrative aid for the Public Safety Department said the first officers arrived at 8:22 a.m. although there was some disagreement as to how long it took the firefighters to arrive.

"It seemed to take quite a while for the fire department to get here," said Seneca resident Chris Hlavatovic.

David Nirenberg, another resident said that "until they got the hose hooked up to the water hydrant it took at least another 10 or 15 minutes."

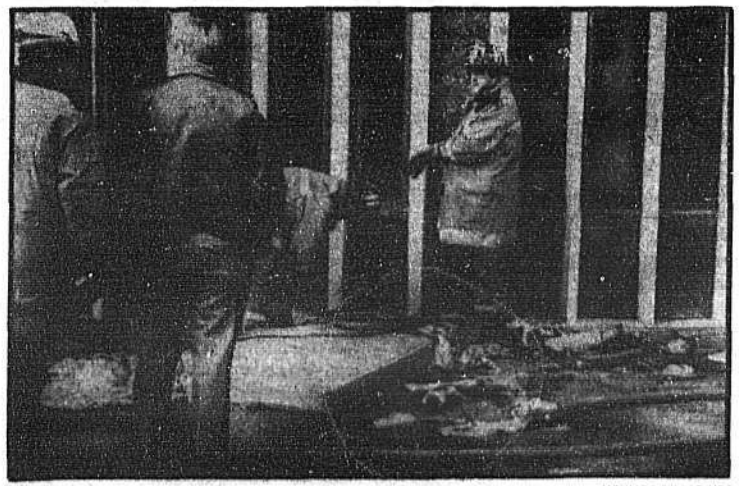
However, battalion chief Robert Schaffer said that he had no idea why students were saying it took so long for the department to get there. "We got the call at 8:24 a.m. and we were here at 8:29 a.m.," he said.

Students from Adirondack and Cayuga Halls were evacuated as well as students from Seneca and Tuscarora.

According to Elizabeth Marcolini, Area Coordinator for Indian Quad, the only reason why students were evacuated from Adirondack and Cayuga was because the fire alarm had gone on at the same time as the one in Seneca. "We don't know if there was a connection," she said, adding that it was probably a coincidence.

At the time of the fire, students were also being evacuated from the cafeteria. "I went downstairs to the cafeteria afterwards to have breakfast and they kicked me out of there, too," said Hlavatovic.

The firefighters made their way into the room and although students say that one of the windows was open, the firefighters broke the glass on all the windows. Explained Stevens, "Firemen do this to relieve some of the smoke condition in the room." Stevens said that the northwest corner of the room was charred and that before the room can be lived in again it must be "extensively cleaned." He added that there was "more smoke and water damage than actual fire damage."



Firefighters inspect items thrown from burning room "I saw smoke down at the side of my bed."

JB's said to crowd college concert boards

By Rick Swanson
STAFF WRITER

While an impressive list of big name bands have played the Capital District so far this fall, few seem to have been pulled in by SUNYA's University Concert Board (UCB).

The trend has been noticed by the student concert groups at both the University and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI), and has been attributed to the opening of the rock club J.B.'s Theatre.

"I can definitely say that we have lost shows to J.B.'s Theatre," said Mark Seligson, chair of UCB.

"Anything that has commercial success will go to J.B.'s," said Seligson, adding that UCB "is pulling in any shows they can get."

"It's a stop for any big band," said Seligson, noting that J.B.'s puts on at least four shows per week.

General manager of J.B.'s Theatre Michael Densmore said that J.B.'s tries "to present a multi-faceted array of entertainment," adding that "we run on a varied booking format," which includes anything from Maynard Ferguson to X.

Inside:
Pg. 8: Election '85
Pg. 13: Minority Affairs
Editor E. Paul Stewart's debut column on In-state liberals