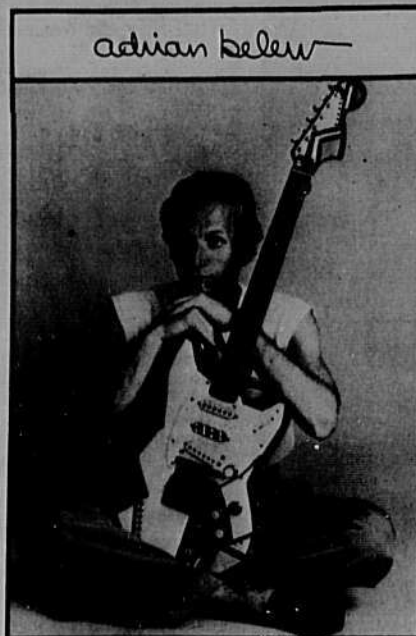








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## Israeli speaker Yinon discusses total transformation within Israel

By John Keenan  
ASSOCIATE ASPECTS EDITOR

Noted political observer Oded Yinon predicted a "total transformation" within the state of Israel in a speech before 30 people Thursday night. Yinon, who is in the United States speaking on the lecture circuit offered his views on the problems facing Israel and the rest of the Middle East during his hour and a half long speech.

Although RZA/TAGAR advertisements had heralded him as "From the Office of the Prime Minister," Yinon was careful to point out that his speech was made up of entirely his own perceptions and views. Indeed, some of his statements would hardly have pleased Prime Minister Shamir, especially his estimation that Israel would have a new Prime Minister in 2-3 years.

It was evident from Yinon's presentation that he felt the basic governing concern within the state at this time should be an economic one, and he was quite vehement in his defense of this stance, even if it took place at the cost of Israel's large standing. Relaxing the military was necessary for the economy, Yinon declared, saying of the Arab threat, "They are stuck much more in the mud than we are."

The financial situation in Israel, the fact that the government controls over 80 percent of the big business in the country and the decline in stock prices, Yinon said, "created a situation where the only use for money was to buy luxury goods." The army, Yinon maintained, has been supported mainly by United States taxpayers for a long while, and now that this aid has been cut, economic factors combined to present the fledgling state of Israel with its first really drastic poverty level in the country's existence.

"The government of Israel as we know it will change greatly in the next twenty years," Yinon stated. "New people, new ideologies, new platforms will take the place of the old, and the emphasis will be on economics, which is what Israel needs."

Economically-minded as he appeared, Yinon displayed an arrogance that was unsurprising when questioned about an Arab threat to a military weakened Israel. "The crisis has shifted from Israel to other places," he said firmly.

The Arabs, Yinon said, are now unable



Oded Yinon, political observer

Governing concern in Israel is economic rather than disinclined to make war successfully on Israel. "The Syrian army hasn't gone to war since October 1973," he stated proudly. "You ever ask yourself why?"

Yinon also discussed the Palestine Liberation Organization and their downfall. The PLO, from its inception, has been a success story," he declared. In losing Beirut, he explained, the organization found itself on the run for the first time and the squabbling which broke out between its leaders over ideology and money effectively doomed the PLO as a potent threat. Although the PLO still exists, even more radical than it had been, Yinon maintained that its dependence on Libya and the Saudis for financial backing have rendered it a less viable threat.

Yinon held that the disintegration of the PLO was an extension of the plight of the Arab states themselves. The Arab states exist he states, because the French and English brought them into existence. He explained that nationalism is basically a foreign idea. Because of this, any attempt at a Pan-Arabic coalition against Israel is doomed from its inception; he added, "This is an end to the Arab dream of the destruction of Israel. They simply don't have the power for it. Now, the utter impossibility of war makes

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## O'Leary explains budget

By Fran Silverman  
STAFF WRITER

Calling the SUNYA budget "a statement not only of official requests but a statement which tactically reinforces what the university is all about," University President Vincent O'Leary said this year's budget would concentrate on alleviating the problem of less teachers teaching more students.

"The de-enrichment problem of more students with less professors will be something we will be pounding away at. We will make an effort not to have students closed out of classes," O'Leary explained when he reviewed the budget at Monday's University Senate meeting.

To start, the SUNYA budget is requesting 28 additional faculty positions, 12 academic support positions and 23 non-academic support positions.

At the monthly meeting held in the Campus Center Assembly Hall, O'Leary told the Senate that the college had lost "Seven percent of the faculty lines, a six percent loss in academic support services and a 13 percent loss in non-academic support services since 1980."

Stressing that SUNYA "is important to this state because of its service to the state and to its students," O'Leary said he would continue to stress to budget officials that "this campus has been continuously cut and this year's request are minimal. We deserve them."

Among other issues addressed at the meeting, the Senate approved a resolution to set up a master's program in epidemiology, the study of infectious diseases. According to an undergraduate academic council report,

the program's goal is to produce public health practitioners. "At a time of significant retrenchment of health care institution in the U.S., New York is significantly underserved in its ability to prepare individuals to deal with public health problems," O'Leary said. SUNYA, with its well-recognized academic resources in biological, behavioral and quantitative sciences provides a perfect substrate on which to construct a program of studies in the public health sciences."

The Senate also approved the setting up of a lecture transcribing service for undergraduate courses with 100 or more students, on a trial basis.

Student Association President Rich Schaffer commended O'Leary for approving an extension on the bus fee task force report from Nov. 1 to Dec. 1 and he withdrew his resolution requesting this.

The Senate also approved nominations for the following council members: Todd Swanstrom, professor, Graduate School of Public Affairs, the Undergraduate Academic Council; graduate student Lisa Elfenbein for the Graduate Academic Council; graduate student Jonathan Clyman and S.A. Media Director Libby Post to the Student Activities Council; Judith Place, of the teaching faculty of the University Library, for University-Community Council; teacher Nadrian Seeman and undergraduate student Jeffrey Schnapper for Research; and Todd Benton, undergraduate student for the Council on Academic Freedom and Ethics.

In further business, the composition of faculty on the Undergraduate Academic Council was clarified as 11 faculty members, at least four of which would be University Senators and eight teaching faculty.

## Alcohol Task Force releases progress report

By Jim O'Sullivan  
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

The Alcohol Task Force has reviewed the current on-campus drinking guidelines, agreed on several policy issues, and "forsee(s) no difficulty" in completing their recommendations by Dec. 1, according to a recent progress report from Dean of Students and committee chair Neil Brown.

The committee meetings and discussions have been closed to the public and press. Albany Student Press editor-in-chief Mark Gesner has protested the closed meetings contending that the committee is violating the open meetings law. Administration of-

Brown said in his progress report that the Task Force in its first four weeks of deliberations, reviewed "materials pertaining to the '19 year-old drinking law,'" the Dram Shop Act, the Interim Alcohol Guidelines, (released by the Office of Residential Life at the beginning of the fall semester), and "a rough draft statement of policy considerations" prepared last year by "a similar review committee."

In an interview last week, Brown said that much time had been devoted to the Dram Shop Act. The act deals with the issue of liability in the case of injury or death resulting from the actions of an intoxicated person. The injured person or heirs have, ac-

"Definitely the ambiguities will be taken out...I think the campus will be receptive to the policy."

—Rich Golubow

ficials have argued, however, that the open meetings law does not apply to the Task Force.

The Task Force will begin meeting twice a week as the work of forming a new alcohol policy for SUNYA intensifies and the December first deadline nears, according to Student Association Vice-President and Task Force member Jeff Schneider. SA director of Student Programming and Task Force member Rich Golubow said that the new policy will be clearer than the current Interim Alcohol Guidelines. "Definitely the ambiguities will be taken out" from the guidelines, he said, adding, "I think the campus will be receptive to the policy."

According to the law, the right to sue the person or group who sold the alcohol, and possibly the owners of the building in which the alcohol was purchased.

The report also stated that the committee has "discussed and generally agreed" on several issues including keeping "an academic and social environment conducive to the intellectual development of students...the need for a reasoned approach to the consumption of alcoholic beverages" and the need for party sponsors and group leaders to be accountable for events and campus functions.

In addition, the report noted that the committee must create a policy which adheres to



Karleen Karlson, Director of the Off-Campus Housing Office

She is "very comfortable with the decision we've made" regarding the closed meetings all federal, state, and local laws, and that the rights of both those who drink alcoholic beverages and those who do not must be protected.

Brown's report further noted that sub-committees have been formed to deal with specific issues. One group "will soon consult directly with representatives of the State Liquor Authority." The report said that this research will be an "important aspect" of the final report.

According to Golubow, "we're (the committee) looking to get the policy out to Dr. Pogue's desk before we go home at the end of the semester."

At last Friday's Task Force meeting, Schneider protested the practice of holding closed meetings, in response to a Central Council resolution demanding that "committees adhere to the Open Meeting Law."

Schneider said that Friday morning he

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## Vonnegut given Distinguished Professor award

By Amy Weiner

Bernard Vonnegut, an atmospheric scientist at SUNYA, was awarded the title of Distinguished Professor by the State University of New York Board of Trustees October 26.

Vonnegut's discoveries of cloud-seeding techniques in the 1940s and lightning research in the 1980s have won him international recognition.

Vonnegut is only the sixth member of the Albany faculty to receive the honor, given by the Trustees to those who have achieved national or international recognition and a distinguished reputation within their fields. The honor represents the highest professional rank in the SUNY system.

In nominating Vonnegut for the honor, University President Vincent J. O'Leary said, "His rich scientific career, dating back to the 1940s, features many notable discoveries which have earned him international recognition and acclaim." O'Leary went on to say that "the quality of his teaching, his devoted service to the University and above all, his disarming modesty, make him in every additional respect a man who fully deserves the title of Distinguished Professor."

Vonnegut said "I am very pleased to

receive this honor because it means that the people I work with think I am doing something worthwhile. I have mixed feelings, though, about being singled out and about all the distinctions of degrees of professors. When I worked in industry there were no great numbers of distinctions that were in academia," he said.

It was while he was working in industry, at General Electric Research Laboratory in Schenectady in 1940, that Vonnegut was the first to discover that silver iodide could be used to produce precipitation, a method still widely used in rain and snow-making worldwide.

When asked about his work at GE, Vonnegut recalled when he was a young man there, saying "We called the laboratory the House of Magic, and the older scientists were magicians and wizards and we younger men

were only hocus pocus boys." Vonnegut, who holds a Ph.D. in physical chemistry from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has had an extensive research career that has also focused on aerosol generation and aircraft icing at M.I.T. in the early 1940s, thunderstorm electrification at Arthur D. Little in Cambridge, Mass. from 1952 to 1967 and atmospheric electricity at SUNYA.

When asked about his present work Vonnegut said, "My main interest is in how clouds work and other aspects of atmosphere, in particular how clouds generate electricity to produce lightning. I am also interested in what electricity does in clouds." Vonnegut went on to say that "there are a wide range of opinions—some meteorologists say that lightning is unimportant while I disagree, and believe that lightning may be a

part of formation of precipitation." Vonnegut has developed his "convection theory" on this basis.

According to his theory, strong winds blowing up and down in clouds are primarily responsible for cloud electrification, and the resulting lightning plays a role in the formation of rain.

Vonnegut has received several prestigious international awards including a citation from the American Meteorological Society for his outstanding contribution to meteorology and the Vincent J. Schaeffer Award of the Weather Modification Association. He was also named Honorary President of the International Commission on Atmospheric Electricity of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics, becoming only the second person to hold that title.

## Students lodge protest over bus meeting

By Ian Clements  
STAFF WRITER

The three student members of the President's Task Force on University Bus Service Alternatives "lodge a protest with the Task Force at its October 28 meeting regarding the conduct of its proceedings," because, according to a press release issued by the Task Force, the meeting was declared closed to the public.

The students based their protest on the recent Central Council resolution which declared that the Task Force meetings should be made open. The student members are Student Association President Rich Schaffer, Off-Campus Coordinator Suzy Auletta, and Central Council member Dave Silk.

According to the press release, the Task Force acknowledged the protest of the students by declaring that it "will confer with the President for a clarification of the legal issues involved."

Central Council cited New York State's Open Meetings Law as the basis for its resolution.

A separate press release, approved by the eight voting members of the Task Force

declared that they were considering three basic alternatives for future bus service. These choices included: "1) Reducing the scope and quality of the present University Bus Service, 2) Maintaining the University Bus Service by reallocating resources from other campus programs or services, 3) Initiating a fee to cover a portion of the cost of the University Bus Service."

The press release also stated that the Task Force's duty consisted of "three phases," and declared that the first phase, "information gathering," had been completed.

The press release noted that the Task Force is currently in "Phase II—Analysis of data and alternatives," and is currently striving "to define core bus service." Task Force chair Shelton Bank defined "core bus service" as those things which are most essential to the maintenance of the bus system. The final phase consists of "Conclusions and report" the press release says and that the Task Force is "proceeding on schedule."

The Task Force was commissioned by SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary on August 31 to study options for the future of the bus service. The need for such an ad-

visory commission resulted from budget cuts, said O'Leary.

So far, said O'Leary, the University has been able to continue the bus service without a fee, because funds are being utilized from other departments in which there are surplus funds. These surpluses arise due to high turnover rates in other departments. In these departments there are temporary job openings, and when there is an unfilled position, money is saved, he added.

The Task Force consists of faculty, administrators and students. The faculty members are Shelton Bank, a professor in the chemistry department, Dorothy Christensen of the School of Library Science, Sung Bok Kim of the History Department and Tom Anderson of the School of Business.

The administrative members are Vice-President of Finance and Business John Hartigan and Vice-President for Student Affairs Frank Pogue, who is an ex-officio member. The three student members, Schaffer, Auletta and Silk refused to comment further on their protest of the October 28 meeting.



Professor Bernard Vonnegut "...very pleased to receive this honor."

# Birch Society rallies to 'Remember Flight 007'

By Bob Gardnier  
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

New York State members of the John Birch Society rallied on the east steps of the Capital Saturday afternoon staging a small but insistent "Remember Flight 007 and Larry McDonald Memorial."

The two-hour rally featured prayers recited by a minister, hymns, patriotic songs, and speakers who expressed feelings for McDonald and espoused political views regarding U.S. foreign policy among other issues.

One of the speakers, Bill Busch, said he was a personal friend of McDonald's and went on to describe the Congressman and his connection with the KAL flight.

"You can bet your boots that because he (McDonald) was on that plane it was the reason it was shot down," said Busch.

"He was the most conservative Congressman probably in our history. Now we need other shoulders to the wheel to tell people what the Birch Society is all about."

The ultra-conservative society maintains that McDonald, a far-right Congressman from Georgia, was the real target of the Russian fighters that brought down the Korean airliner, Birch society spokeswoman Diane Clements said.

"People don't know, but Larry McDonald was much more than a congressman. He was also working hard against communism. He was investigating people in our government that were helping the communists and he made people aware of it," said Clements in a telephone interview later.

"I am quite confident that we will never really know for sure, but I believe the plane

was down because McDonald was on it," she said.

Because of McDonald's anti-communist activities, the society claims the Russians held a strong motive to kill him, according to Clements.

"Also, if they wanted to kill Larry McDonald they would not care about the extra 200 people on the plane," Clements asserted.

"Socialism has grown in this country through some of the economic programs. Isn't socialism just another form of communism or facism?" queried society member Marilyn Davis, another speaker at the rally.

"You must become informed in other ways than the T.V. and newspapers," said Davis. "Our children will not learn about America in the schools. Our children are too much influenced today by liberal thinking," she said.

"The World Bank and the International Monetary Fund are socialist communist schemes," she said, through which American taxpayers support communist influenced countries, Davis asserted.

Following Davis' speech the rally members, holding American flags and signs that said, "Mr. President Stop All Trade with Soviet Murderers," sang the Battle Hymn of the Republic. The rallyers also carried poster photos of McDonald that reminded observers to "Remember Larry McDonald and Flight 007."

Rev. George McDearmon of the Ballston Lake Baptist Church spoke near the end of the rally about McDonald, saying "It was true biblical love that carried that man to propel himself into the forefront of the battle."



John Birch rallyers at Capital Saturday. According to the society, McDonald was the real target of the Russian fighters.

ROBERT SOUCY UPS

## News Updates

### Prof receives award

SUNYA psychology professor Frank Andrasik is the recipient of a \$211,000 Research Career Development Award for his research on headaches in children.

The five-year award, given by the National Advisory Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke Council, will free Andrasik from his teaching responsibilities so he can devote full time to his research at the university's Center for Stress and Anxiety Disorders.

### SA to appeal

Student Association officials said Monday that they will appeal a polling place lawsuit that they lost recently, but not until after November elections.

SA attorney Mark Mishler explained that "it (appealing) did not seem practical to do in the time remaining before election."

In the lawsuit, SA sought an on-campus polling place for residents of Colonial and half of Dutch quad. SA charged the city with gerrymandering, disenfranchisement of voters, and redrawing the election districts in

August when the city's power to redistrict expired early in January.

According to SA president Rich Schaffer SA could not appeal the judge's decision in time for the upcoming elections because the Appellate Division does not meet until Nov. 9 and a request for a special hearing could not be granted before the elections.

### UAS elects Pres.

The UAS board of directors elected Johanna Sarraeco last Friday to be their new president, according to SA officials.

Faculty member Jim Van Voorst was elected to the position of Vice President and Marc Gimpel was unanimously elected to be Chair of the Board.

### Friendly's test market

Albany will be the test market for the Friendly Ice Cream Corporation's first venture into supermarket products. Two products will be market tested for a "few months" beginning November 11, according to a recent Friendly's announcement.

Friendly, a Hershey Foods Corporation company, will market the "Jubilee Roll," a

popular item from the company's chain of restaurants, and the "Dutch Fudge Roll," a new product described by Friendly's as "a promising newcomer." Both are ice cream products.

### Gen. Ed. summaries

Summaries of the opinions of students who took General Education courses in Fall 1982 and Spring 1983 are now available to students as additional information to help in the selection of Spring 1984 General Education courses. The course rating summaries describe the opinions of students on over 350 General Education courses and sections offered each semester of the SURVEY OF GENERAL EDUCATION COURSES (SURGE) are available at the Reserve Desk of the Main Library, the Center for Undergraduate Education (CUE), and the offices of Student Association (CC-116).

### Ph.D. fellowships

Minority students who intend to pursue studies leading to a Ph.D. in the social sciences, humanities, and science fields may be eligible for one of more than 50 four year

fellowships in 1984.

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation, a consortium of the "Big Ten" Universities and the University of Chicago, sponsors the fellowships which provide full tuition and an annual stipend of at least \$6,000 for each of four years.

The applications incorporate a unique one-step application procedure combining application for both the fellowship and for admission to any of the CIC universities on a single form.

### Honor symposium

A symposium in honor of SUNYA professor Emeritus Mauritz Johnson, scheduled for November 4-5 at the uptown campus, will deal with the topic "Excellence and the Curriculum."

The symposium will be a response to the Presidential Commission on Excellence in Education and will also focus on the role of curriculum in educational excellence. Speakers will be attending from Sweden, Chicago, New Mexico, Massachusetts, North Carolina, and New York.

Johnson retired in June after 30 years at SUNYA, and a testimonial dinner in the Campus Center will close the symposium.

# SUNY Board of Trustees adopts '84-85 budget

By Tim Shell  
State Press Service

The State University Board of Trustees Wednesday adopted a budget proposal for 1984-85 which asks for the largest increase in state funding ever sought in one year. The second largest increase ever sought was last year's \$147 million request.

The requested \$149 million increase over this year's operating budget has SUNY asking for \$1.355 billion in the next fiscal year.

The proposal now goes to the governor for incorporation into the executive budget proposal.

Though a large budget request, the trustees and Chancellor Clifton Wharton stressed that they are not assuming any tuition or dorm rent increases to cover any part of the overall budget.

Trustee Darwin Wales of Binghamton said after the meeting, "I don't think we'll get the whole thing," though he said the request "was as realistic as you can get."

The mood at the meeting was sober. Vice Chancellor for Finance Harry K. Spindler said the proposal was "a solid and responsive...thoughtful and sensitive one...and I hope the governor and the legislature see it as a necessary one, there is no room for cutting."

State Senator James LaValle, chairman of the senate higher education committee, said it "is very appropriate at this point in the budget process for the trustees and the chancellor to make a request consistent with their feeling of a dollar request needed to complete a mission."

United University Professions Communications Director Fred Lambert said "after a preliminary review, the request is still inadequate to maintain existing programs."

About 50 percent of the increase requested, \$73.9 million, is due to negotiated faculty increases. "And the state negotiated those, not the university," Wales said.

A total of 319 position restorations, complemented by 1352 new positions, were requested.

Among these, most are support of non-instructional positions, which Spindler said, "were very carefully chosen. This is just an attempt to recoup the loss over years when faculty took priority."

The new positions, he said, are "not programs improvement but program recoupment," referring to cuts in departments and programs over the last nine years as SUNY lost nearly 10 percent of its personnel.

Lambert said "inflationary costs and negotiated salary increases are fixed costs, and the university knew of the negotiated increases a long time ago."



SUNY Central; inset: Chancellor Clifton Wharton. The proposal asks for the largest increase in state funding ever sought in one year.

Included in the proposal is a projected increase of 900 students over the estimated enrollment at state funded campuses at present. This would see 194,125 students enrolled, compared to 198,723 in 1980. Dorm rent and fee increases rose opposite of this downward enrollment trend during that time.

Lambert said that "losses over the last ten years have effectively denied access to thousands of student applicants, effectively screening out opportunity for a heck of a lot of students, are still not being adequately addressed. Not by this budget."

Wales said the budget proposal "has no political significance in any way, it's just simply as realistic as you can get."

Wharton, asked if SUNY would get any money raised by the November 8 bond issue if passed, said he thought not, but wasn't sure. He did, however, warn that "if we neglect our human infrastructure to the degree the physical infrastructure has been neglected, there will be a time when we will be required to reinvest to the same degree—yet there is a higher human impact when there is a need to reinvest like that."

LaValle said that "public officials have said time and time again that what they want... is a marriage between higher education and business to help the economy and industry of New York state. Yet the DOB (division of budget) goes about cutting the resources to do this. And it can't be done."

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# Women's Caucus endorses local candidates

By Amey Adams

Fifteen candidates from three counties were endorsed by the Capital District Women's Political Caucus (CDWPC) at a community "Meet the Candidates Night" on Tuesday, Oct. 18, according to a press release by the CDWPC.

Eight candidates for the Albany County Legislature were endorsed: Phyllis A. Clarke (R-2nd Dist.), Sandra Rose Temple (D-3rd Dist.), Lorraine Freeman (Citizen's Party-5th Dist.), Eleanor Billmyer (D-6th Dist.), Sharon Gonçalves (Citizen's Party-11th Dist.), William Graham (D-22nd Dist.), Robert Prentiss (R,C-24th Dist.), and

David Sawyer (D,C-36th Dist.)

The Caucus also endorsed Francis Fitch (R,C), candidate for the Troy City Council, 4th District, in Rensselaer County.

In Schenectady, the Caucus chose Karen Johnson (D,L) for Mayor, and Victor Caban (Citizen's Party), Angela Nelligan (Citizen's Party), Shirley Readean (write-in candidate), and Kate Skelton-Caban (Citizen's Party) for Schenectady City Council. For County Board of Representatives, the Caucus supports B. Donald Ackerman (D-2nd Dist.).

In a press release, CDWPC Chairperson Wendy Fever, said "The Capital District Women's Political Caucus is

proud to endorse these candidates because of their strong support for issues of high concern to women and the community. They have all demonstrated a commitment to furthering women's rights in either their political, professional or personal backgrounds. These candidates are highly motivated and qualified people who can be counted upon to advocate for women's issues. In 1983, inequality and discrimination must still be addressed in our legislative arenas, and the Capital District Women's Political Caucus feels that these candidates are best for the job."

Candidates received questionnaires from the CDWPC consisting of about twenty questions in ten different areas, including the Equal Rights Amendment, reproductive freedom, child care, rape and domestic violence, education and employment discrimination, human rights, membership in men's private clubs, and health care.

Candidates were also questioned on their campaign strategies and issues, other endorsements they have received, the number of women volunteers in their campaign, what they have done in the past to support women's issues, and what they would do to initiate legislation addressing women's problems, according to Margo Berch, spokesperson for CDWPC.

Many questionnaires were followed up by interviews. A special committee was appointed to review the findings and present their opinions to the Caucus, which then voted on endorsements, Berch said.

Berch commented on the selection process, saying "sometimes the opponents (of endorsed candidates) just were not good. In some districts we made no endorsements at all, that's why there are so few in Albany. They just were not up to our standards."

The Caucus selected three men running for seats in Albany County: William Graham, Robert Prentiss, and David Sawyer. This is not unusual, according to Berch. "The Caucus has endorsed qualified men. Some are better than women candidates, they are more determined. There is nothing wrong in endorsing men, it didn't even come into our thinking. In this case no women were running against the men we endorsed," she said.

Berch cited Robert Prentiss, whom she said, "has supported funding for the Albany Rape Crisis Center, and also Affirmative Action."

Twelve of the fifteen candidates were present at the CDWPC sponsored event. Each candidate spoke briefly on women's issues, the importance of women being elected, and they answered questions from the audience and the

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By Lisa Mirabella

New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPiRG) is planning a series of demonstrations to teach students how to weatherize their apartments, as part of the Energy Conservation Project. The demonstrations will take place in the Lecture Center area November 16-18.

Prior to offering the weatherization tips, project members will conduct an energy survey to discover conservation habits and options available to students. The survey asks: Do you pay your own heating bills? Are lights turned off when not in use? Do you turn the heat down at night?

The project's emphasis is to make student dwellings more energy efficient, while saving the students money and keeping their apartments warmer.

The campaign was launched last week when seven project members were trained to teach weatherizing tips to

Project member Lisa Spiegel

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# Having The Right Stuff

The Right Stuff is the quality in a person's character that allows him to continue the pursuit to be the best, without being left behind.

## Ian Spelling

In the new movie of the same name, the clock is turned back to 1947, the year that Chuck Yeager became the first man to exceed the 'unbreakable' Mach 1 sound barrier. For the next ten years America tried to conquer the skies, using high speed jet planes. Suddenly, in 1957, the Russians announced that they launched the Sputnik satellite into the earth's orbit. The United States, led by President Eisenhower, refused to be outdone and declared its intention of sending men into space.

Chuck Yeager was intended to be one of those men, but he refused to become a 'lab rabbit'. However, many of the other test pilots were interested in the potential rewards. In the wake of grueling tests the field of candidates was reduced to eighteen men of equal mental and physical capacity. At long last, the names of the seven men chosen to be the astronauts of Project Mercury are made known to the public. Those men who represented America in space were Alan Shepard, Gus Grissom, John Glenn, Scott Carpenter, Walter Schirra, Gordon Cooper, and Donald Slayton. The deciding factor was their flight record as of the announcement date, April 9, 1959.

After two years of trials and tribulations, testing and preparations, the time had arrived for the men to put to use the skills they had been taught. On May 5, 1961, Alan Shepard became the first man in space, however, neither he nor the second astronaut, Gus Grissom, reached the earth's orbit. This task was performed by John Glenn. Not only did he orbit the earth, but he also had more manual control of the spacecraft than either of his predecessors.



Glenn would be followed by Carpenter, Schirra, and finally, Gordon Cooper. Cooper flew the longest of the missions and is, to this day, the last man to have flown alone in an American spacecraft. The success of the Mercury missions, completed in 1963, paved the way for the space shuttle launches of the eighties.

The Right Stuff is a most ambitious movie. Director and screenwriter Philip Kaufman has successfully adapted Tom Wolfe's best-selling novel and brings it to the screen in the form of a three hour epic.

All of the performances in this film are above the status quo. The cast includes such notables as Pulitzer Prize winning playwright Sam Shepard, veteran actress Kim Stanley,

Dennis Quaid, Ed Harris, and Barbara Hershey. Acting for the first time since being nominated for an Academy Award, as Loretta Lynn's father in Coal Miner's Daughter, is musician Levon Helm.

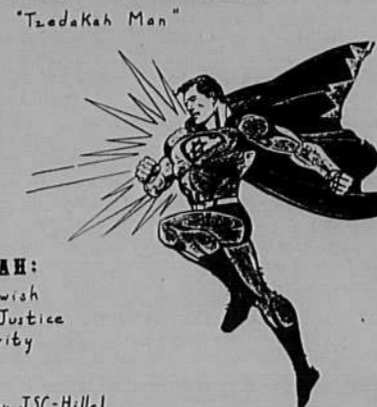
Even in a cast as talented as this one, there are several characterizations that stand out. Sam Shepard is absolutely brilliant as Yeager. Shepard gives him such intensity and honesty that his is the character you recall the most as you leave the theater. He makes you believe that the now retired General Yeager should be considered a hero in his own right. If you pay close attention you can catch the real Yeager doing a cameo as a bartender.

Ed Harris is fantastic as John Glenn. He makes his character a true-blue, patriotic American, a portrayal that will do nothing but help the real Glenn in his quest for the Presidency.

One of the difficulties I had with the film was its disrespectful and cruel treatment of Vice-President Lyndon Baines Johnson. He is shown to be a completely asinine man.

This schtick is funny at first, but it continues to wear thin as the movie progresses. Another problem is that there was no intermission. Even those enjoying the film found it hard not to become restless towards the end. Despite these minor flaws The Right Stuff is a major accomplishment. □

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# On The Oregon Trail

Last Friday night, the group Oregon brought their unique musical melange to the world-renowned Troy Savings Bank Music Hall. Fusing elements of classical western and eastern influences, traditional and modern jazz, rock and folk, with expert musicianship and deep artistic sensitivity, their performance was truly magical.

**David L.L. Laskin and  
Andy Morfopoulos**

Oregon was formed in 1972, by four former members of the progressive ensemble, the Paul Winter Consort. The group is comprised of:

Ralph Towner — piano, classical, Spanish and twelve-string guitars, French Horn and Prophet-5 synthesizer.

Paul McCandless — oboe, soprano saxophone, bass clarinet, English Horn, piccolo, and traditional Japanese recorder.

Collin Walcott — tabla, cymbals, Nigerian water jug, bongos, triangle, moroccas and other assorted percussion instruments, and sitar.

Glen Moore — bass and violin.

The group recorded together until 1979, and after a four year hiatus, has released a new album on ECM records, entitled *Oregon*. Coming off a European tour and, more recently, a west coast swing, they are currently in the midst of an eleven-city tour of the east.

Taking the stage after the traditional Fire Marshall's introduction, they began with the popular "Icarus," a composition dating back to the Paul Winter Consort days. The audience was quickly captivated by this familiar piece, with its cheerful, evocative sound. The tune was a well-executed mixture of composition and improvisation, setting the tone for the rest of the evening.

From the moment the first notes resounded through the hall, it was evident that we were witnessing a performance of remarkable musical proficiency and emotional expression. Backed by rigorous and diverse training, their flawless execution became a vehicle for spiritual release. Musical instruments were not merely devices for producing sound, but were extensions of their own artistic selves. Each man was intensely attuned to his individual playing, while projecting deep sensitivity to the creative intergration of the organic musical whole.

Oregon proved their mastery over the interplay of formal composition with spontaneous improvisation during the second half of the first set. Towner's synthesizer and Moore's bass initiated the haunting, spacious melody line of "Queen of Sidney," by McCandless. Leaving the preprogrammed synthesizer on its own, Towner took to his twelve string guitar and broke into the mysterious theme with a Spanish-flavored solo. A driving tabla rhythm and pulsating bass opened up the piece, leading it out of the original melody and into a free-flowing, cacophonous improvisation. McCandless joined in with his small wooden recorder, keeping the spacious jam in focus with his lyrical beauty and delicacy. As the bass and percussion began drifting out from the original theme, Towner set his synthesizer to fill this role. With his free hand he played the French Horn, joining McCandless on the oboe in a duet. Walcott soon picked up the sitar, and led the ensemble into the heart of the improvisation.

The entrancing sounds of the sitar drew the four musicians into a whirlpool of individual and collective sound. As McCandless explained to us after the show, the goal of the group is "trying to get the improvisation to come very close to composition, a kind of spontaneous group composition." One can sense that these men are all playing close to an edge, no one knowing where the music is going; yet open to whatever direction it takes them in. There is a certain tension amongst the members of the group, an instability resulting from an instinctual lack of predetermined structure. Their sensitivity to this natural tension catalyzes a process of spontaneous collective creation, a continually shifting balance of rhythmic and melodic interaction.

The growing intensity of Walcott's dissonant sitar drove the improvisation to a peak of feverish atonality. As the bizarre and complex harmonic and rhythmic interplay was stretching the piece to its limits, McCandless abandoned his dramatic role and began whining and crying his oboe in contrast with the serious avant garde improvisation of Walcott, Towner and Moore. Sensing this shift in mood, the others joined in the playful melee, turning their musical experimentation from seriousness to frivolity, with wheezes, whines, flatulence and various other silly sounds. The once serene audience delighted in this welcomed humorous disruption. The ensemble worked its way into a more stable theme, and concluded this 40 minute extravaganza with a lighthearted and uplifting finale.

Despite the great length and complexity of the piece, the audience seemed almost stunned when Oregon walked off the stage to end their first set. The natural, evocative qualities of the music were mesmerizing, dissolving all sense of systematic time. In its place developed a psychological continuum between the group and the audience, requiring a col-

lective concentration which swept us all into a world of free thought and striking imagery. At the conclusion of the set we were spewed back into reality, amazed that over an hour had passed in what seemed just a few dreamlike minutes.

Paul McCandless, who "called" the second set, explained to us that he wanted a contrast from the ethereal first set. The group opened with Towner's "Iron Mike," a powerful tune with a driving swing beat. This composition reflected Oregon's solid jazz and bebop roots. The focal points of this piece were Towner's fusion oriented synthesizer and McCandless' exciting soprano sax solo.

The rich sound of Towner's Prophet-5 synthesizer, reminiscent of Weather Report's Joe Zawinul, is strikingly natural, fitting in flawlessly with the ensemble's otherwise acoustic, earthy musical emphasis. Capturing surreal elements of sound beyond the scope of acoustical instruments, Towner cultivates a haunting, mystical texture which becomes expressive of the mood changes which weave in and out of the fabric of the group's music.

About halfway through "Iron Mike," McCandless broke into a rousing soprano sax solo, which combined elements of Benny Goodman's traditional swing with the dynamic sound of Weather Report's Wayne Shorter. McCandless went wild during this solo, stretching and contorting his body in tune with his emotional and musical fervor. He eventually abandoned the microphone, blasting sharp attacks and releasing rich melodic tones into the now emotionally charged crowd. Of course, not a note was lost in the acoustically unparalleled Troy Music Hall.

From this jazzy upbeat tune, the group followed with Towner's delicate "June Bug." The composition opens with a brilliant acoustic guitar interlude, deeply rooted in Towner's classical influences. His fingers played over the strings with



lightning dexterity. Yet within all this expertise, his playing remained extremely tasteful and melodic, inspiring both imagination and awe from the audience.

"June Bug" revealed the fusion of musical elements which is a trademark of Oregon. Towner's guitar gradually moved into the backdrop, as McCandless joined in on oboe. This is his primary instrument, and he draws from his many diverse influences to construct a typically eclectic sound. His playing is rooted in classical and romantic origins, with strong tendencies towards jazz, blues and pop forms. There is a lyrical quality, a pastoral, expressive sound which unifies this fusion of diverse elements.

Glen Moore's bass, though rarely in the spotlight, takes several directions in "June Bug." Moore filled out the sound during the classical interplay between guitar and oboe, drawing long solemn tones with his bow. As Towner and McCandless began venturing into more improvisational leads, Moore, with Walcott's colorful percussion, worked at maintaining a steady flow of melody and rhythm. The sharp, jazzy lows of the bass balanced the melodic brightness of the leading interplay. Towards the end of the piece, Moore returned with the bow, working on the higher register to produce tones similar to a violin. When McCandless returned with his oboe to the theme of the piece, Moore and Walcott followed him back, working towards a precise, rousing finish.

Possibly the most extraordinary aspect of Oregon's live performance is the group's effortless progression through diverse musical dimensions. This was best demonstrated in Collin Walcott's composition, "Travel By Night." The piece opened with an introduction by percussionist Walcott on sitar, a skill he acquired from the Indian master Ravi Shankar. He began quietly, weaving sparse and ominous notes with great sensitivity. Gradually, the bass joined in with a rhythmic and sinister riff, taking the piece naturally from a surreal eastern flavor into a structured jazz interplay. With Towner's guitar entering the action, a guitar-sitar jam was initiated. The tone of this odd combination was surprisingly western, with definite references to rock, blues, dixie and folk roots. Sneaking off the bass, Moore picked up a violin, guiding the trio into a cacophonous jam, then returned with the bass to maintain the original rockish riff, while the other two continued expanding their improvisation.

The group's continual progression through varied musical and emotional dimensions is carried off with an intuitive, seemingly effortless manner. It is this sensitivity to the organic creative process which fosters an unconscious rapport between the artists and their audience. The rock-oriented improvisation in "Travel By Night" thins out into a quiet, drawn out sitar solo, in which Walcott shifts tone, moving into a



synthesizer, then Moore on violin and McCandless on piccolo, progressing together into a frenetic jam which picks up on this eastern mood.

Like the calm following the storm, Towner subtly took control with a sparse, melodic solo piano improvisation. In the wake of the expansive complexity, this hauntingly beautiful interlude was moving in its simplicity. Progressing from a spacious, classical motif, Towner nurtured the improvisation into a lyrical jazzy theme. This charted the course for the rest of the ensemble, who joined in with Towner to complete the composition.

Oregon completed the second set with the popular Moore composition, "Fall '77," a funky number which featured a hot bass clarinet lead by McCandless. It is Walcott's colorful energy on percussion which catalyzes the flow of this and all

the group's pieces. Shifting from tablas to cymbals, from African to Latin percussive instruments, he creates a carnival of rhythmic textures. In "Fall '77," he drove a funky beat, rousing the audience to its feet for a standing ovation at conclusion of the tune, and the end of the concert.

After a tumultuous ovation, Oregon returned to perform the tune "Waterwheel," from their classic album, *Out Of The Woods*. This piece featured a spirited tabla solo by Walcott, who intergrated western rhythmic patterns with eastern technique and instrumentation. The ensemble united in a precise, climactic finish, leaving the audience enchanted and satiated.

Sharing in the superlative performance of these artists made this evening with Oregon a quintessential musical experience.

# King's Zone

Until now, the translations of Stephen King's novels from print to film have been only marginally successful. With the exception of Brian DePalma's *Carrie*, every attempt to bring King's books to the screen has appeared diluted, and while admirable, have lacked the force inherent in most of King's work.

## John Keenan

Debra Hill's production of *The Dead Zone* breaks this tradition. (Although Dino DeLaurentis is credited as the executive producer, he apparently had little to do with the actual production; *The Dead Zone* just doesn't bear that incisive stamp of the man who gave us *Flash Gordon* and *Orca*). From start to finish, *The Dead Zone* is a high-gloss, visually effective movie which may well turn out to be the best horror film of the past three years.

The screenplay, written by Jeffrey Boam, has successfully captured all of the aspects of King's novel, while trimming it for the screen. The story packs a lot of punch, moves quickly, and even has one or two surprises thrown in for those who have already read the novel. However, while taking some liberties, Boam remains basically true to the original story — an asset to the production, as *The Dead Zone* was one of King's best works.

John Smith (unprepossessing) schoolteacher of modest good looks and pleasant personality, bounces his VW Bug off the side of a sliding truck one rainy night, and wakes up from his coma five years later to find a world that has changed around him. His girlfriend is married, his parents are older, he himself has lost five years of his life in what seems to him only hours. He has, however, been offered a compensation — the ability to "see" things, past and future, and act to change them.

The cast is uniformly effective. Led by Christopher Walken, the acting in *The Dead Zone* is impressive in its quiet abilities. Martin

Sheen is particularly outstanding in his portrayal of Greg Sillan, a Senate hopeful on his way up, with dreams of the Presidency before him. As Sarah Bracknell, Johnny's ex-girlfriend, Brooke Adams is appealing, handling the role competently, but without star quality. It is unfortunate that one of Adams' biggest scenes — her consummation of a marriage that never was — with Johnny — elicited laughter from the audience rather than sympathy.

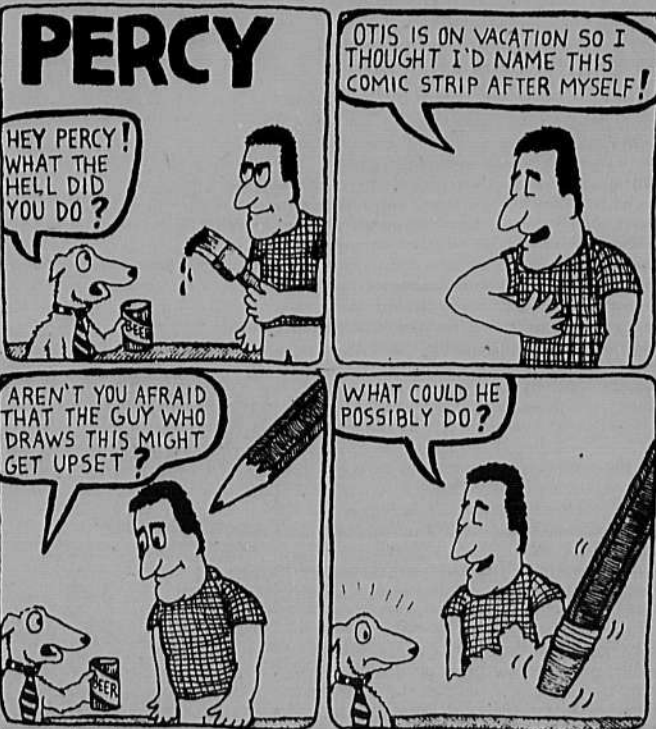
Star quality was Walker's domain, and he handled the difficult role of John Smith with customary brilliance. His efforts made the film as a whole a much more enjoyable experience.

The horrific aspects of the movie were fairly downplayed — no decapitations here. There was one exception, however, in a scene vaguely reminiscent of Vera Miles' departure in *Psycho II* this past summer. For the most part, however, the tension and suspense stem not from overt gore, but the attempts of John Smith to avert the disasters he is continually foreseeing. Smith finds himself trapped in a Cassandra-like situation — no one will believe what he tells them. Which brings us to the question with which Smith finally confronts his physician, Marty Wercak: "If you could go back in time to the days before World War II, knowing what you do now, would you kill Hitler?" The dead zone is the blank spot in Smith's glimpses of the future — the possibility that he could change what he is seeing.

The most satisfying thing about *The Dead Zone* was its ending, which had the audience cheering. The whole production was a fantastic effort, and although I am unfamiliar with director Cronenberg's work, after this I will definitely be keeping an eye on him.

*The Dead Zone* is an anachronism, a major motion picture that lives up to its potential. If you are a horror fan, you should not miss this film. And if you're just looking to see a good movie, you shouldn't miss it either.

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## Doctor advises methods for writing term papers

By Art Vidro

When it's time to hand in those term papers, do you find yourself: (a) lacking sleep; (b) handing in a messy sheaf of unorganized notions piled randomly together; (c) missing your instructor's deadline; (d) all of the above; or (e) none of the above.  
Unless you answered (e), then SUNYA's Dr. Donald J. D. Mulkerne feels he has the book for you.

*The Term Paper Step by Step*, co-authored by Mulkerne, prescribes a rational method to go about writing term papers.  
Mulkerne said the first difficulty a student faces in having to write a term paper is the trauma it introduces. "Panic is normal," said Mulkerne, but the student must gain control and determine what the project encompasses.

"One needs to ask information of the professor," said Mulkerne. A student must at least "know the scope of the paper, minimum length, and due date," he said. "There's nothing more useless than a screen door in a submarine or a term paper handed in after the professor wants it."

A student must commit himself to dates, said Mulkerne, and ask himself such questions as, "When should I start collecting the data so I'll have time to write?"  
Regarding data collection, Mulkerne said, "I think a lot of students don't know how to use a library." Students, he said, don't take enough advantage of the basic indexes, such as the ERIC (Educational Resources Information Center) system, which matches specific publications with specific subject matter.

Dittos on display in front of the SUNYA library explain how to use the library, and students should study these dittos, said Mulkerne. "After that, if there's still any problems, ask for help. I've never yet met a librarian who resents helping students. In fact, they look forward to it. Librarians are there to help. They want to help. They're a source of knowledge that needs to be tapped more than it is," said Mulkerne. "Students who want to go it alone," he said, "waste their own time and the librarians' time."

"The title should indicate what the paper's about," said Mulkerne. "The concluding part of the term paper has to be in agreement with the purpose that's at the beginning."  
"Students often write a paper, consider themselves finished, and hand it in," neglecting the editing. "Even after an author writes his book the job is not finished," he said, "and the same is true for students. When they write a term paper, it can only be considered a draft."

"Nobody likes to destroy their own baby," he said. "Students tend to protect their term paper as they review it." They don't always proofread, said Mulkerne, and "sometimes when people do proofread it's just to see if the word is misspelled," without confirming the appropriateness of the word.  
"Spelling has been sadly neglected in school," Mulkerne added, and as a result, "We've inherited a generation of poor spellers." One must check facts and writing style as well as grammar and spelling, according to Mulkerne's book.

"Too many students are willing to settle for doing a mediocre job," Mulkerne said.  
When asked if this could be a result of there being too many teachers who are willing to accept a mediocre job, Mulkerne mused, "I think that's true. Maybe professors are accepting papers that are mediocre. I don't know. I try not to; I can't speak for the others."

*The Term Paper Step by Step* covers most, if not all, aspects of paper-writing, including choosing and limiting the subject, library use, notetaking, footnoting, and writing and typing the paper. He uses his own term paper, "Lincoln's Assassination - A Murder Mystery," as a sample through which he has sprinkled numbered references, so the reader may flip back to the chapters to see which rule is being applied. Mulkerne also devotes a chapter to oral reports.

In addition, the book contains a 27-step term paper checklist so students can make sure they've done everything necessary, and a 41-step checklist for oral reports. "If you say no to a checklist question, "then you've got a problem" with your paper, said Mulkerne.  
"The best way to use the book is read it, going back and forth, then seeing what you need to work on," said Mulkerne.

Recently released in its third edition, *The Term Paper Step by Step* sells for \$4.95. "It doesn't compete with Alex Haley's *Roots* or William Buckley's *Atlantic High*, but it's Doubleday's best-selling educational paperback," said Mulkerne.

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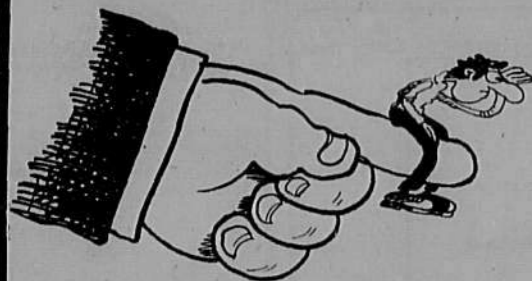


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## Enrollment increasing in black public colleges

Baton Rouge, LA (CPS) Predominantly-black public colleges, which three years ago greeted news of the first round of federal education budget cuts and desegregation decisions with warnings they might not be able to survive, are enjoying significant enrollment increases this fall, administrators report.

Southern University added over 500 new students this fall at its Baton Rouge campus, and now has its second-highest enrollment of all time.

At Grambling, enrollment has equaled its 1967 high, and it "could be the fastest-growing small institution of higher education in the country," President Joseph B. Johnson boasts.

At Langston University in Oklahoma, enrollment has zoomed up by a third. Albany State in Georgia, Delaware State and the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore—all public black colleges—enjoyed enrollment increases this fall.

"I think it's quite positive that out of our 34 members, 19 of our institutions either increased their population or experienced very minor decreases," says Joyce Payne, head of the Office of Advancement of Public Black Colleges in Washington, D.C.

A significant number of predominantly-white public colleges, by contrast, has suffered population declines this fall.

Enrollment at Kansas' largest public campuses fell to two percent, for example, West Virginia, South Dakota, Michigan State, Alabama, Bradley, Oklahoma and Kentucky, among others, also lost students.

Even some fast-growing community colleges are having trouble. In Illinois, Waubesa Community College's enrollment is down four percent. Houston Community College's barely stayed even with last year's.

Overall, the nation's total student population is supposed to stay at or near last year's record 12.4 million, before gradually declining throughout the rest of the decade, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

But public black colleges are doing well at the moment.

Observers attribute the enrollment increases to a flight from more expensive black schools, to better "visibility," and even to desegregation consent decrees, which black school administrators once worried would drive their students to newly-accessible, larger white schools.

"Some schools didn't come out well on their (consent decrees), but

we did, and the result is more money for enhanced programs and recruiting," says Clayton Lewis, communications director at Southern.

But Payne points out "we're seeing growth in some states not affected by the (desegregation) suits. In Texas, for example, Prairie View and Texas Southern are doing well financially, but there's been a decline in enrollment."

Dillard University, however, has done well in combining increased money with new recruiting. A new foundation grant, for example, will establish a new computer sciences major that, according to research

director Dr. Money Pillawsky, ought to help attract more new students to the campus.

"Grambling," spokesman Ernest Miles points out, "has had perhaps more publicity than any other school in Louisiana. We've done four documentaries. We have (public service announcements) on tv and radio. And we put a lot of effort into high school recruiting. It all starts adding up in visibility."

The boom doesn't extend to private black colleges, however. There are 10 percent fewer freshmen at private schools this year, reports Harriet Schimel of the

United Negro College Fund in New York.

"You're looking at the future with this (declining freshman enrollment), and it doesn't look good," she says.

Schimel believes competition (from both black and white public colleges for top black students may make the private black college decline permanent.

"In some states," she says, "there's a very fierce recruitment battle—I wouldn't say battle since it's very one-sided—to get more black students to go to (predominantly-white) state schools."

### Albanians protest Grenada invasion

and Racism, the Citizens Party, the National Organization of Women, the Charles Andrews Defense Fund, the Knolls Action Project, the Socialists Party, the Puerto Rican Independent Solidarity Alliance, the Project for Non-Violence, the Pan-Caribbean Students Association and the Feminist Alliance, according to Young Socialist Party member Jim Callahan.

Earlier at the podium a group of eighteen people marched in protest to the Grenada invasion. We see the invasion as an unprovoked act of war on a very small country," explained Central America Peace Alliance (CAPA) Acting Coordinator Debbie Woodin. "This is another step of Reagan's militarization. The next step is Nicaragua."

Woodin rejects Reagan's rationale that Soviets and Cubans would have dominated Grenada had the U.S. not intervened. "Cuba did not support the coup when

Maurice Bishop was overthrown," she said. "Reagan is anti-communist. His paranoia is taking over."

The CAPA is a group of eight students said Woodin. They plan to participate in a November 12 march in Washington D.S. to protest U.S. intervention in Central America and the Caribbean, she said.

Although only a few students witnessed the group's chanting "U.S. out of Grenada" while marching with signs, Woodin was pleased with the turnout. "This rally was a quick response. We put up the posters yesterday. I'm glad to see more than ten people."

Students on the podium viewing the demonstration expressed differing opinions of the U.S. invasion of Grenada. "I think the U.S. should be in Grenada," said Bill Salzmann. "I don't think it's a good idea to let the Russians and Cubans get whatever they want." His sentiment was echoed by Mary

Meacher who added, "We have Americans there. We're there for our freedom."

Lauren Flesher disagreed. "I don't think the U.S. should be in Grenada. We've gotten into this before and paid the price. Now they're sending more troops to Grenada."

History teaching assistant Thomas Tuso assessed the situation as being very funny. "The strongest country in the world is flexing its military muscle so the Grenadian people can have the privilege of a democratic government," he said. "Many times this country would not have taken the risk to ensure the people of a democratic country of their democratic institutions once a new regime is installed." □

### Budget

47

LaValle also said he would like to see higher education "get increases equal to that of elementary and secondary schools—about \$200 million a year. It is not an unreasonable request to do the same for SUNY, CUNY and the private colleges."

The trustees also adopted a resolution calling for a change in state tax law which would channel overpayments of income tax from the overpayee, usually seen in the form of a refund, to the state university if that person has defaulted on a guaranteed student loan.

Vice Chancellor Sanford Levine said that SUNY, as a participant in loan programs, has only a certain share of money available and defaults put a drain on that money.

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## Yinon

possible existence without option of killing each other."

When questioned about Israeli involvement in Lebanon, the speaker said, "They (the Lebanese government) have to realize that if they aren't going to do anything autonomous on their own, Israel will be there for the next 100 years." He didn't express any doubt over his country's ability to hold the land either, scoffing, "A conflict would insure their own (Syria's) suicide and they know it."

After the presentation, Yinon spoke personally with several members of the audience. When questioned on the Soviet influence in the Mid-East, he accused the Soviets of using Syria against the Israelis, by controlling 40 to 50 percent of the national budget. The Soviets, he alleged, held Syria as a launching ground for missiles.

When asked if he found any relationship between the events of Lebanon and the recent American intervention in Grenada, Yinon said, "There are no real answers to these questions. Both the United States and the Soviets have the power to destroy each other, but both are afraid. Things like Afghanistan, Lebanon, and Grenada are allowed because that's all they can do. War on a small

scale, done by proxy."

Although the turnout was meager, RZA president Gady Buimsohn expressed his satisfaction, noting that it was mid-term week, after all. It is unfortunate, however, that so many people were unable to attend an excellent presentation because of that, he said.

The speech was sponsored by RZA and TAGAR.

## Alcohol Task Force

"I formally protested the meeting's" being closed, but a closed ballot vote of the Task Force's members at the meeting showed that "an overwhelming majority" believed the meetings should be closed.

Schneider and the other students on the Task Force had considered walking out of the meeting, but decided against it. Schneider explained that he believed "it was in the best interest for the students that I stay on the committee and continue working on the alcohol policy."

Schneider added that the "consensus was reached because the committee did not feel it was in violation of the Open Meetings Law."

Karleen Karlson, the Director of the Off-Campus Housing Office and a member of the Task Force

## Study places value on degrees

(CPS) College degrees are worth much more than most people think, a new study by two University of Wisconsin economists asserts.

"The actual return on investment is probably 150 percent greater than the standard estimate," says Robert Haveman, who co-authored the study of the economic effects of a college education with Wisconsin colleague Barbara Wolfe.

By contrast, the Heritage Foundation—a conservative think tank with ties to the Reagan administration—recently called for the federal government to stop supporting public education because it costs more than it generates in additional revenues for the American economy.

But a recent study by the U.S. Census Bureau found that college graduates earn about 40 percent more over a life-time than non-grads.

Haveman and Wolfe say degrees may be worth even more than that when they figure in the additional values of using what people learn in college in their post-graduate lives.

Better health, for instance, is worth an additional \$3000 a year to college grads, he found. Their kids' academic performance is worth about \$2000.

By being smarter consumers, grads save about \$100 a year, Haveman and Wolfe contend.

They also calculated values for better family planning, greater involvement in community and charitable causes, and less likelihood of criminal behavior among educated people.

"If people were given an additional year of schooling," Haveman adds, "they would be willing to pay thousands of dollars for the non-earnings benefits of that extra year if those benefits were for sale."

## ASP newswriters workshop

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Sunday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in the ASP newsroom

## College handbooks are latest literary craze

(CPS) If you've been too busy with 15 credit hours a week to learn the dangers of intermajor dating, how to pull a successful all-nighter, or the Ten Rules of Tanning, you can now relax. You can find it all between the covers of How to College: A Humorous Guide to the Four Years.

In fact, you can find just about everything about college life put between covers humorously these days. How to College is just the latest in a seemingly-endless series of campus life parodies to appear in bookstores over the last few years.

Since the seminal Preppy Handbook appeared in 1980 with its guide to the campus preppy move-

ment, publishers have been taking more and more stabs at the college humor market, something that didn't exist commercially a few years ago.

"I think you can look to The Preppy Handbook" as the start of the trend, says Susan Moldow, editor of Alma Matters, Dell Publishing's entry in this fall's humor market.

The Handbook sired all sorts of spinoffs. In 1981 came a preppy calendar, a preppy notebook, and a preppy photo album in college bookstores. Then, inevitably, came The I Hate Preppies Handbook.

In dizzying succession came regional "guides"—one to Texas colleges, for example—and generic

reference book buyer for the B.

Welcome to Mount Merry College was a send-up of all small, private college catalogues. Its authors, Carol Wallace and Mason Wiley, were two of the original collaborators on The Preppy Handbook. However, they sold their shares in the book before it was published to Lisa Birnback, who not only got to keep all the authors' royalties from the books and products, but made two highly-successful nationwide campus lecture tours.

This fall, besides How to College and Alma Matters, students can also pick up How to Survive Your College Daze.

They are, says Pat Benson,

While still students at Stanford, Reardon, Bill Jeakle and Ed Wyatt "just decided to put it all down in writing," Reardon says.

Their book is indeed an accurate and witty translation of many a typical dinner table goof-off session, including features like a list of the top fifty state schools (beginning with Alabama and ending with Wyoming).

In 208 pages, the authors range from the history of the university ("...Bologna and Paris became known as universities in the modern sense when they began to admit foreign secular students, and when their football team began to have winning seasons...") to applying for jobs ("Most people realize that going into an interview with potato salad breath could hurt their chances...").

The students decided to publish the book on their own, and formed the Primer Press. The three sold limited partnerships in the firm for \$1000 each, and printed 10,000 copies of the book.

No dummies, they designed a cover and format reminiscent of The Preppy Handbook. They've since ordered a second printing, and are about to break even, Reardon

says. Commercial publishers have noticed. New American Library has offered to buy the rights to the book, but the authors said no. "It's ours," Reardon explains, "We put a lot of work into it, and we're not ready to give it up yet."

But the commercial publishers have picked up the scent. Reardon says the authors are negotiating with New American Library to do another project, and he signed a contract to write a national college guide for Simon and Schuster.

## Son to continue his father's work

(CPS) The son of the late Rep. Larry McDonald (D-Ga.)—one of the passengers aboard Korean Airlines Flight 707 when it was shot down by the Soviets last month—has dropped out of the University of Georgia to begin a speaking

tour of U.S. and overseas campuses.

Tyggvi McDonald, a 23-year-old senior in micro-biology, plans to speak to college students on "the growing Soviet threat," which he feels is directly responsible for his father's death.

## Women's Caucus

we're still out there, and that it's an on-going process," she said.

Berch hopes that the endorsements will affect both the candidates and the public. She said she hopes that voters will know about

the endorsements, and that they will consider them at election time if they share the Caucus' concern for women's rights.

"Hopefully through the questioning process a lot of men and women (candidates) who hadn't thought about women's issues will have a raised consciousness concerning these problems. We did give money to the candidates we endorsed, so they should be more inclined to listen to our needs. We hope to work with them, to follow up after the election. We'll remind them that

we're still out there, and that it's an on-going process," she said.

The CDWPC gave about \$700 to candidates this year, however, Berch said that the Caucus was not able to give as much money as they would have liked. This was the first year the Caucus contributed money to candidates.

The CDWPC is a local affiliate of the New York State Women's Political Caucus. The CDWPC, along with 300 state and local chapters, has joined the National Women's Political Caucus' "Win With which is designed to recruit, encourage and support women candidates.

The Caucus has been active locally for about two years. It will hold its next meeting on Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. in the Albany Public Library, Berch said.

"We had been making our friends laugh, sitting around the dining table for years"

—Eugene Reardon

companies have in common, is the best-selling book on campus as well as non-campus bookstores, according to the most recent book survey by the Chronicle of Higher Education.

But they are good enough sellers to keep publishers interested in trying to market even campus cafeteria talk.

"We had been making our friends laugh, sitting around the dining table for years," recalls Eugene Reardon, one of three co-authors of How to College.

Commercial publishers have noticed. New American Library has offered to buy the rights to the book, but the authors said no. "It's ours," Reardon explains, "We put a lot of work into it, and we're not ready to give it up yet."

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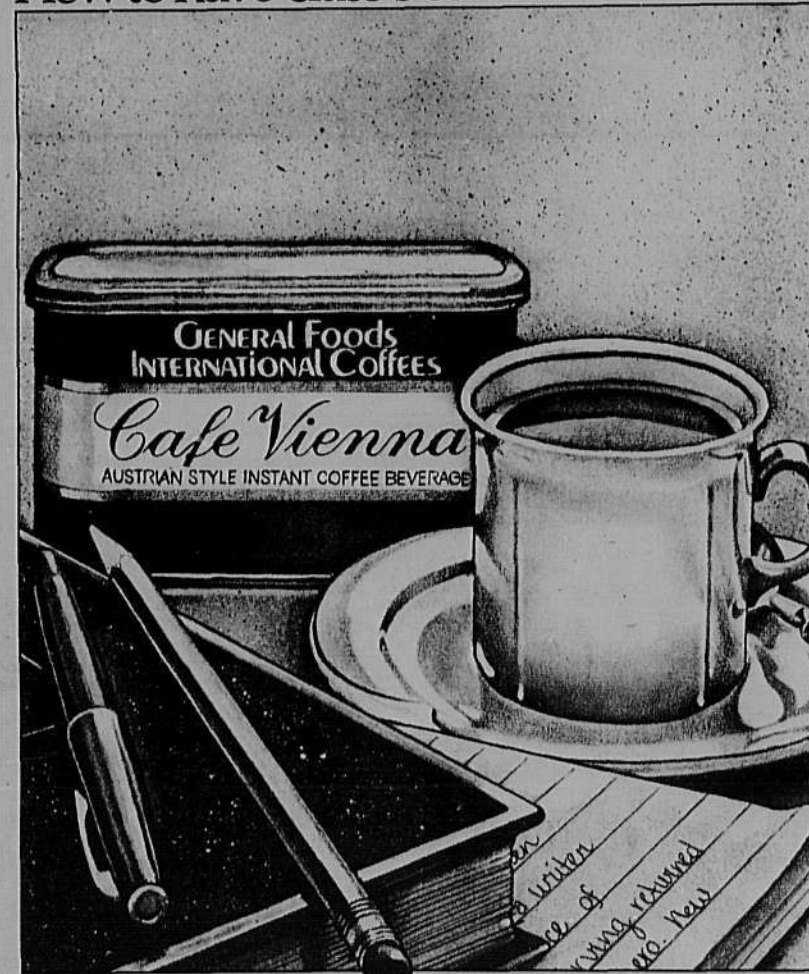
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## Harriers suffer letdown; finish 12th in the States

By Dean Chang  
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

The Albany State women's cross country team suffered a letdown at Saturday's State Championship in Hamilton. Their 12th place finish fell short of Head Coach Ron White's goal to finish in the middle third of the competition.

After the big win at the Capital District meet last week, White expressed some concern about a possible letdown. His fears were justified. "After having that good race last week," said White, "I knew that a letdown was possible. It's hard to come up big week after week. It's just unfortunate that our biggest letdown had to come at the States."

The 16-team event was dominated by Cortland State with 42 points; Hunter College took second place with 123 points. Albany State's 256 point total was not what White was looking for. "With the exception of Cortland, no team was that powerful," said White. "It was an open race but it just wasn't our day." Albany finished behind teams that they had already beaten this year.

The team might have finished in the middle third if co-captain Bete Dzamba competed. Dzamba aggravated an injury to her right thigh last week, and the healing process has been slow. White made the decision not to let her run since she was still hobbling Saturday morning. "My intuition told me to keep her out," commented White. "I didn't want to risk her season by letting her run. I would rather have Bete run strongly next week at the Easterns than to have her jog along to save us two places. Finishing in the middle third is desirable, but not at that price."

Leading the team was co-captain Karen Kurthy, who covered the 3.1-mile course in 19:34, a relatively slow time for Albany's top runner. "She's had stronger meets," noted White. Her time placed her 14th out of 93 runners. Rounding out the rest of the team were Maura Mahon, Donna Burnham, Erma George, Kim Patch and Chris Varley, who finished 37th, 64th, 69th, 73rd and 88th, respectively.

Albany was represented by their B team at Saturday's Albany Invitational, a meet won by Hartwick. Despite personal bests by four of the five Albany runners, the team finished 11th out of 12 teams. Although the windy conditions affected the times, Hartwick's Karen Cassidy still finished in 18:08, the tenth best time ever recorded on the course. As the women's season winds down, they will have fewer opportunities to prove their worth. The ECACs take place this weekend and the Regionals will follow the weekend after. There won't be any room for a letdown now; the ECACs will give Albany the chance to show that Saturday's performance was not a true indication of their talent.

## Sampson sticks it to San Antonio

(AP) Ralph Sampson in his professional basketball debut showed himself to be smart as well as talented.

As a result, the much-anticipated confrontation between the Houston Rockets' 7-foot-4 rookie against cement-tough veteran Artis Gilmore of the San Antonio Spurs wasn't a confrontation at all when Sampson's team had the ball.

Instead, Sampson conceded Gilmore his strength and 30-pound weight advantage and retreated outside. While the 7-2, 260-pound Gilmore stayed anchored near the basket, Sampson had a grand time flipping jumpers with the grace of a guard and swooping downcourt on fastbreaks, now and then topping one off with a crashing dunk.

Sampson's statistics in Houston's 106-100 victory over the Spurs Saturday weren't awe-inspiring — 18 points, 12 rebounds, four blocked shots and 9-of-21 shooting — but the grace and skill with which he moved his very tall body around the court certainly were.

While Gilmore is among the top four most effective centers in the league, away from the basket he is out of his element. Sampson seemingly could be comfortable playing point guard.

The unquestioned hero was Golden State Warriors castoff Lewis Lloyd, who excelled with 28 points, 11 rebounds and 10 assists, but the contest will forever be remembered as Sampson's Debut.

Sampson served warning to other National Basketball Association centers that he has the skills to do

anything necessary to counteract their strengths.

Rockets Coach Bill Fitch compared him to a street fighter who will adjust his style to frustrate an opponent.

"You don't always fight the same way," said Fitch, who made his debut as Houston coach after four years in Boston. "I want him going inside, but I'm sure some teams won't like seeing Ralph taking those pittle shots out there."

"That was the way the game flowed," Sampson said, explaining why only six of his points came on close-in shots. On defense, of course, Sampson had to stay with Gilmore, who hit 62 percent of his field goal attempts last season to lead the NBA. But the veteran was just 6-of-14 and scored 16 points on Saturday.

## Redskins defeat Chargers, 27-24

(AP) Mark Moseley, who had missed four field goals in the game, booted a 37-yarder with nine seconds remaining Monday night to give the Washington Redskins a 27-24 National Football League victory over the San Diego Chargers.

Moseley's kick dashed a brilliant fourth-period comeback by the Chargers, who had come from a 24-7 deficit to tie the game 24-24 with 1:52 remaining on Rolf Benirschke's 43-yard field goal.

After losing a 17-point lead, the Redskins drove 72 yards in nine plays for Moseley's winning field goal.

Until the dramatic comeback, the Redskins defense had made life miserable for San Diego quarter-

back Ed Luther, who was intercepted six times, sacked once and fumbled once. The Redskins turned three of the interceptions into 17 points.

But the Redskins failed to increase their margin as Moseley missed field goal attempts of 44, 52, 47 and 39 yards.

Then, in the fourth quarter, Luther, a fourth-year pro from San Jose State who was making his second career start, regained his composure and fired TD strikes of 23 and 27 yards to tight end Pete Holohan and wide receiver Wes Chandler, respectively, in a 4 and a half minute span.

Chandler's touchdown, which closed the gap to 24-21, came with 4:13 left and capped a 99-yard

drive. Benirschke's tying field goal came after James Brooks returned a punt 30 yards to the Washington 30 with 2:59 remaining.

On the winning drive, Washington quarterback Joe Theismann converted a third-and-seven play with a seven-yard completion to running back Joe Washington to keep the drive alive. One play later, he hit wide receiver Art Monk on a 25-yard gain to the Redskins' 44.

A 15-yard pass to wide receiver Charlie Brown with 13 seconds remaining advanced the ball to the Charger 24. After a five-yard gain by Washington, Moseley found the range for only the third time in his

past 10 field goal attempts.

## Men harriers second in Albany Invitational

By Tom Kacandes  
SPORTS EDITOR

Every once in a while you get a team that has proven potential, but goes along doing less than they could until the clouds clear and in a magic moment it all comes together. It must have been just that kind of moment for Bob Munsey, Head Coach of the Albany State men's cross-country team when he saw a stream of gold come across the line at the 17th Albany International. The Danes had a near perfect day that saw them finish second of 15 teams. The team race was won out and away by an improved Siena squad that finished with 44 points to Albany's 78 points and the University of Rochester's 85 points.

Albany's second place finish was as good as the team has done in the last eight years and a marked improvement over last year's weak third place effort. The victory over perennial powerhouse Rochester was a pleasant surprise for Dane fans, but actually remained in doubt up until the last minute. Said junior co-captain Jim Erwin, "At

the mile mark Rochester had a lot of the top 15 and we sort of sifted ahead of them as they fell back and we moved it up."

The Danes really ran on the strength of their number four and five runners, junior Ed McGill and sophomore Craig Parlato, who ran close behind Albany's front runners to give the team an incredible 11-second spread that Rochester couldn't beat.

Junior Co-Captain Chris Callaci was Albany's first man, finishing on 26:27 to take 10th place overall. Erwin was second in 14th place with his personal-best time of 26:32. Sophomore Ian Clements once again proved his consistent talent by finishing tough in the thick of the pack at 26:34 and 16th place overall. McGill showed a return to his former strengths in his near best 26:37 performance which earned him 18th place, while Parlato smashed his best ever time with his 26:38 effort which placed him 20th.

The Danes went to Franklin Park in Boston, Massachusetts where they will compete in the IC4A's today.



The men's cross country team turned in a strong performance by taking second place in the Albany Invitational on Saturday.

### Danes lose

←Back Page

"It shouldn't have been a ball game. Someone's got the horns on us this year."

PAW PRINTS: Senior Bob Brien, in his final game on University Field, set a new Great Dane record for yards received in a single game with 143. This smashed Scott Cusher's record of 116 set in 1977...

Milano also did some record setting of his own. His 29 attempts, 15 completions and 290 yards are all

records. Milano also set season records in all three categories with two games left in the season... The Danes led the game in all offensive categories: rushing, 170-69; passing 290-242. The Great Danes were the first team to crack the 14-point barrier against Alfred... A graphic example of the wind is the average yardage per punt: with the wind the teams punted 3 times for an average of 33.3 yards including a 36-yarder that Mark Piersimoni angled out at the one yardline, while against the wind there were 9 punts for a 20 yard average.

### Booters fall in SUNYACs

←Back Page

her goal kicks come right back toward her. Nevertheless, she performed admirably in the goal.

For many players on this Albany team, Saturday's game will be remembered as more of a battle against the wind than as a battle against the Brockport Golden Eagles.

As for the State Championships, the Danes were selected as the first

alternate. They will not participate unless one of the teams drops out.

The Danes have every reason to call this 1983 season very successful. Playing most of the year with a handful of injuries, Albany still compiled a winning record. Much of the credit should go to Coach Kidder and her staff. Kidder said, "The kids steadily improved the last one-third of the season; they played great ball. The season was very enjoyable."

### Sports

The women booters ended the year with an 8-7-1 record; catch their year in review in Sports Friday.

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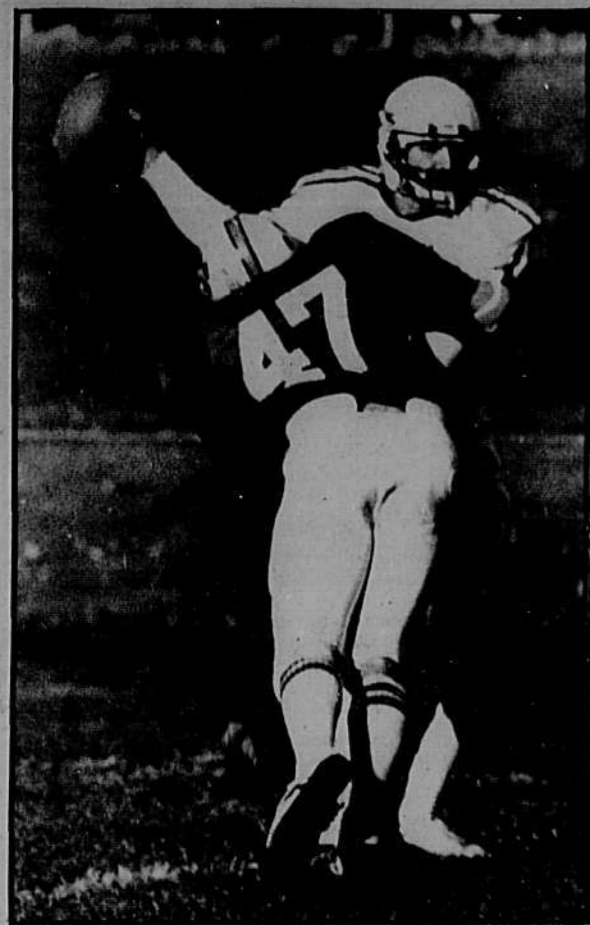


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# Danes' improvement continues despite losses



The Albany Great Danes have not played as poorly as their 2-6 record may show.

2-6 record much better than it appears

By Marc Berman  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The Albany State football team's losing streak continued this past Saturday, but so did their continuing progress.

For the third straight week, the Danes were beaten in the closing minutes, this time 22-21. The Alfred Saxons had the honor, scoring a touchdown with 1:28 remaining and converting the game-winning two point conversion.

This third straight heartbreaking defeat saw the Danes sink to a 2-6 record, assuring them of their first losing season since 1976, and only the second in Great Dane football history.

The irony of it all is, though they've dropped three straight games, the Danes are a much better football team right now than when they registered their previous two victories earlier in the year.

Albany State once again outplayed and beat their opponents statistically for three and a half quarters only to fall apart at the end as many young teams do.

The Danes had a commanding 21-7 lead in the third quarter, but it should've been a lot more. Three times the Danes had the ball inside the five-yard line and failed to score, twice because of fumbles.

With the Danes leading 21-14, midway through the fourth quarter, they had a golden opportunity to put the game out of reach. But on first and goal from the Saxon three, running back John Dunham cough-

ed up the football, giving the Saxons the ball.

"We score on any of those three drives inside the five and it's our football game," said coach Bob Ford. "The same thing happened last week. You just can't win when you make crucial turnovers in key situations."

The Danes had a total of six turnovers. Looking at those numbers, it is hard to believe the Danes lost by only one point.

To this, credit must be handed to the resurgence of the Danes' offense, which has completed an about-face from earlier in the season.

The ever-improving offense compiled a season high of 460 yards, quadrupling a couple of early season performances. The 21 points also is the most scored on the Saxon defense this year.

"The offense keeps improving each week, so you've got to be pleased about that," said Ford. "The offensive line especially has improved considerably."

The team continues to get better each week because of one simple reason: they are young. But because of their youth, they are prone to commit crucial mistakes in pressure situations, the kinds that lose football games.

"With young players it usually takes two or three good games to get confidence," said senior linebacker Eddie Eastman, who played his final game on University Field. "With older players it might take two or three plays."

Eastman has been an integral part of the Danes' winning tradition in his first three years here, and he sees a lot of promise for the current team now and for the future: "Don't count us out yet. There's a lot of good young talent here on this club. They're going to be winners next year."

One key to the team's success in the next two games and the future is quarterback Mike Milano. In Saturday's game he broke the Dane records for most passing yardage—292—and completion—15. His strong throwing arm has enabled Ford to open up his wishbone ground game.

"Ford's definitely opened up the offense because of Milano," said receiver Pete McGrath, who made a spectacular, acrobatic 38-yard catch in the first half. "He's a very accurate passer and because of his quickness he can roll out and throw on the run which he does so well."

Said Saxon coach Sam Sanders: "Milano's going to be a thorn in our sides next year. We just couldn't contain him today."

Usually there aren't many good things to say when a team falls to 2-6. However, this past Saturday afternoon showed a lot of positives.

There is a future in Albany State Football, one that looks to be bright. The Danes haven't played nearly as bad as their 2-6 record indicates.

"I think someone has the horns on us this season," Milano was saying in the Dane lockerroom. Hopefully soon, their youthful talent can replace their horns. □

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# Dane booter Mike Miller: The Great Defender

By Mark Levine  
SPORTS EDITOR

Both literally and figuratively, Michael Miller has stood tall on the Albany State men's soccer team's backline for the last two years. At 6'4", he will stand tall wherever he goes. But it is his desire, hard work, and sheer talent that has made him stand tall in the hearts of his coach and his teammates.

"Mike is just an outstanding young man," commented Albany Head Coach Bill Schieffelin. "Aside from being a very talented defender, he is a totally dedicated, well-liked kid. Having a kid like that for a son wouldn't bother me at all."

Schieffelin is not the only coach who has high respect for Miller. This past weekend, Miller was named by the SUNYAC coaches to the first team All-Conference squad, and he was named the SUNYAC East Player of the year for 1983.

"Being named the best player in our con-

"I had a lot of fun, but I thought we could have won more games last year and this year. We had the team, but something just wasn't right."

Miller has been able to use his height to his advantage. Being the last line of defense, it is helpful to be able to sand 6'4" and head many balls away from the Albany net. In addition, his long, loping strides allow him to cover a great deal of ground.

"Michael was able to cover so much ground," Schieffelin noted. "It seemed like he would take three strides and could run half the field. I don't think I ever saw him lose a footrace."

But what really made Miller such an asset was his team attitude and constant desire to give his best.

"I'm the type of player that whatever the coach tells me to do, I give it my best shot," Millersaid. "We had a lot of younger players on defense this year, and I tried to be a leader for them."



ED MARUSSICH UPS

Defender Mike Miller has been a powerful force on the defense for the men's soccer team in his two years as a great Dane.

"Mike has about a 3.2 average in the Business School," Schieffelin said. "On top of everything else he's a very bright young man."

"I learned a lot about the game in the last two years," Miller reflected. "I wasn't used to losing—I lost more games here than ever before. But I learned that I could accept losing and still have fun playing soccer. I think I'm a better player because of that."

"When you take into consideration that our conference is one of the best in the country (in Division III), being named the best

player in our conference is a tremendous tribute to him," Schieffelin said of Miller. "When all the other coaches feel the same way about him as I do, well, that says a lot for him."

**CORNER KICKS:** In addition to Miller, midfielder Jeff Hackett and forward Thian Presbie made first team All-Conference, while midfielder Leslie Severe made Honorable Mention... Binghamton, who defeated Albany, 2-1, and Cortland, who topped the Danes 1-0, met for the conference title this past weekend.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Canfield hurt

Albany State defensive end Jim Canfield, 1981 ECAC Defensive Player of the Year, was injured in last Saturday's game. He reinjured his previously operated on knee.

Canfield was taken off the field and straight to an area hospital where they performed arthroscopic surgery.

This marks the second time Canfield has injured his right knee this season. The last time was in the game against Union College in which the Great Danes lost, 24-7.

Other division I teams they have beaten were the coupled entries from the University of Massachusetts, and Army.

Coach Jim Serbalik obviously proud of his players accomplishments, "They work very hard and they just have a fantastic chemistry between them."

### Purple-white game

The annual Purple-White basketball scrimmage will be contested this Friday at 4:00 p.m. in the Albany University Gym.

This is the last intrasquad scrimmage of the pre-season for the Danes who open their season on November 18 as they will host the Capital District Tournament.

### Co-ed softball

The Mixed Vegetables rallied for one run in the bottom half of the sixth inning to capture the AMIA League IVB coed championship, 4-3, over the defending champions Looney Tunes this past Sunday.

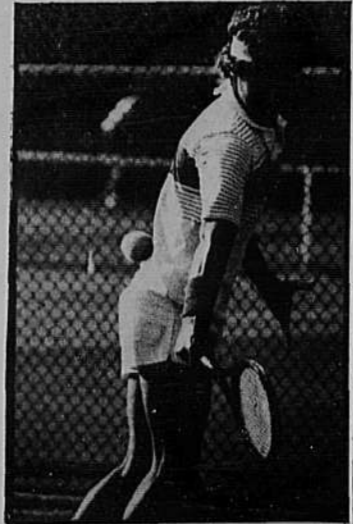
The Vegetables first had to defeat the (7-1) Tailgunners in the semifinals, 4-2 earlier in the day and their momentum carried them past the heavily favored Looney Tunes.

Donna Lamonica's single with the bases loaded in the last inning broke the 3-3 tie which gave the Vegetables their first coed championship.

### Netmen honored

The Albany State men's tennis team's number one doubles team of Dave Ulrich and Dave Grossman have been ranked 15th nationally on the division III level.

Ulrich and Grossman won every match they competed in except for the final round of the ECAC tournament where they lost to a very tough University of Vermont pair. They revenge this defeat by beating their opponents in the dual meet of Albany versus Vermont.



Albany State's number one doubles team were ranked 15th nationally.

## Albany's Jim Serbalik: a true model of versatility

By Keith Marder  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

During the day, Jim Serbalik is the mild-mannered registrar worker who is filling your drop cards. In the afternoon he turns into Supercoach.

Serbalik, a gifted athlete himself, got his start in coaching through his graduate assistantship at St. Bonaventure. It was then that he coached diving, guiding two athletes in record breaking campaigns, was the assistant swimming coach, taught tennis as a physical education class and filmed the varsity basketball games.

Serbalik is still a strong supporter of the Bonnies. As a matter of fact, he plans to go back this weekend to visit some old friends.

Since that time he has taught physical education at Rochester's Lyndenville Jr. High. It was there that Serbalik piloted the Junior Varsity basketball team to its first winning season in seven years with a 14-4 record.

He then got married, and due to an illness to his father was forced to run the family bowling business. Since he had the facility to practice whenever he wanted he got good enough to go on the professional bowling tour. In a span of six to seven months he crossed the country two times.

"It's a beautiful country, but that made me realize that a professional athlete's life is overrated," stated the successful coach.

Then the Mechanicville native got his job here at SUNYA. He is one of the managers of the registrar's office. Serbalik, who has a large appetite for competition, has offered his services to coach any available sport.

This attitude enabled him to coach men's and women's tennis and diving.

The Albany's men's tennis team, which had a banner season, is the second greatest accomplishment in his coaching career, next

"The key is to get them ready to play."

—Jim Serbalik

this squad. "He let the program slip last season—we got 35 points in the SUNYACs; this year they only got 33."

Serbalik has a very simple coaching philosophy: "If you don't want to play I don't want you."

The 30-year old coach said that was the key to the success of the men's tennis team. "They wanted to play and they wanted to win. At this stage you can't teach players anymore since they have been playing for about 10 years. The key is to get them ready to play."

In the past Serbalik has coached AAU Swimming in the summer, but since he has a new house in Clifton Park and his wife is pregnant he will take at least this summer off.

The successful young coach, who was very popular with his tennis team, will still not consider a full time coaching job because it is not economically feasible. But, seeing as Serbalik excels during competition he has no qualms about filling in wherever he is needed. □

# Sports Tuesday

NOVEMBER 1, 1983

## Danes lose another heartbreaker, 22-21 to Alfred

By Keith Marder  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

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

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

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

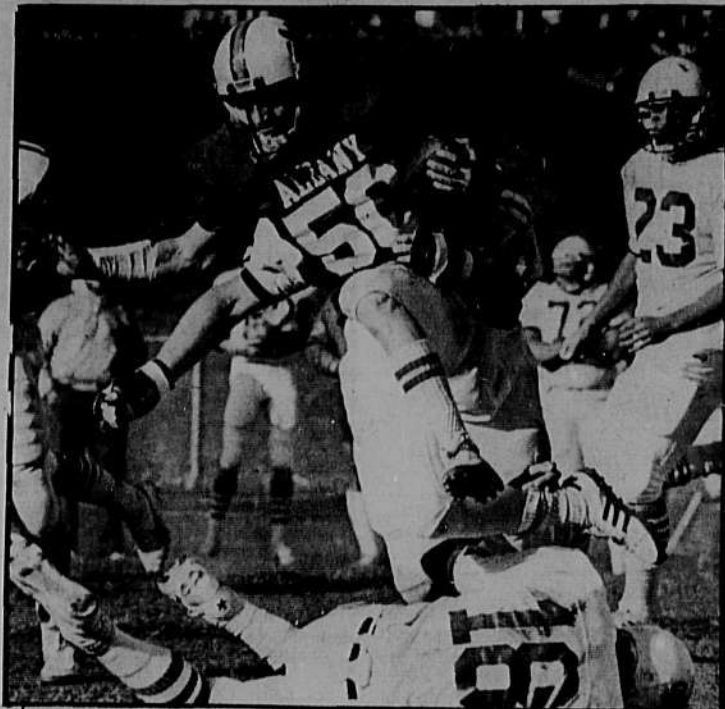
With a very strong wind, Alfred, who won the coin toss, elected to kick off. This move in turn enabled them to have the wind at their backs in the fourth quarter.

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

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

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

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



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

endzone.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The next and deciding drive came down to one play.

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

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

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

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

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

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

21 ▶

## Women booters beaten in SUNYACs by Brockport

By Mark Wilgard  
STAFF WRITER

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

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

State Great Danes and the Brockport Golden Eagles.

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

The first half belonged to Albany. They dominated Brockport and neutralized their big play scorer, Becky Thomas. "They were ranked a lot higher than they showed," remarked Albany Head Coach Amy Kidder.

"They might have been 11-1 going into the game, but we did a great job against them." The Danes failed to score in the first 90

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

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

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

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

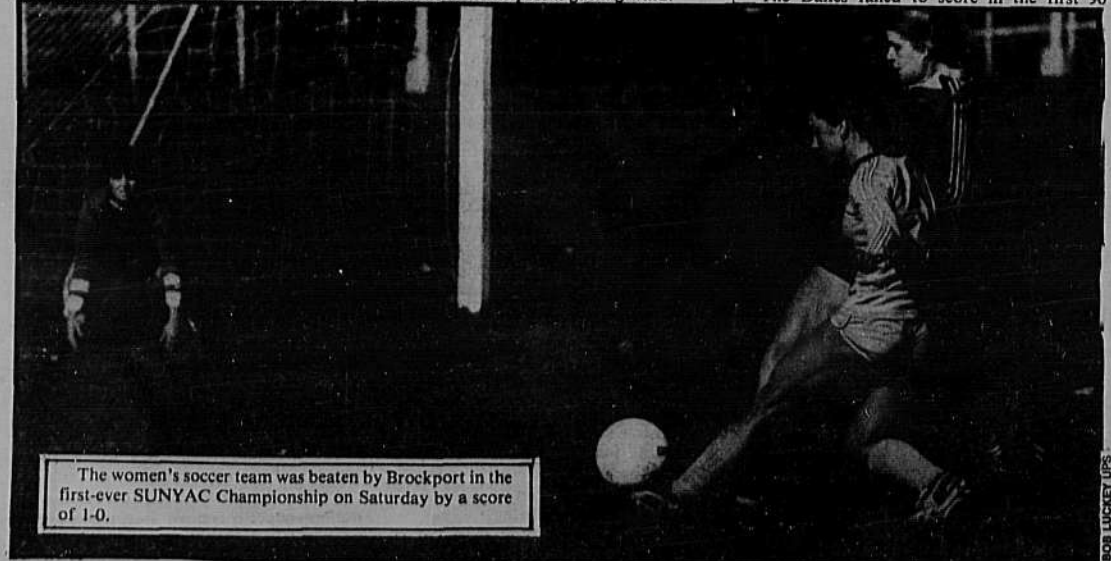
"We should have had a penalty kick" noted Kidder. "There was a blatant hand ball, our left wing was bumped, and our right wing had her feet taken out from under her." No infraction was called, and the Danes fell, 1-0. The loss dropped their record to 8-7-1, but it did not lessen the team morale any.

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

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

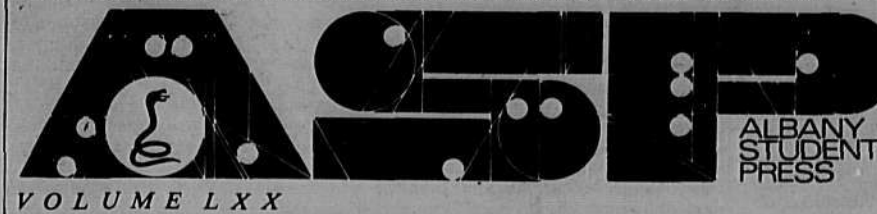
One person who probably felt the effect of the wind more than anyone else was Dane netminder Cathy Russo. Russo saw most of

21 ▶



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

PUBLISHED AT THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY BY THE ALBANY STUDENT PRESS CORPORATION



# Friday

November 4, 1983

NUMBER 39

## John Anderson struggles to form a new party

By David Michaelson  
STAFF WRITER

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

## Judge grants voting rights for SUNY Oswego

By Tim Sheil  
STATE PRESS SERVICE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## NYPIRG pledge card campaign opposes Solomon Amendment

By Liz Reich  
STAFF WRITER

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

The Solomon Amendment forbids 18-24 year-old college males from collecting financial aid unless they have registered for the Amendment's constitutionality to the Minnesota Federal District Court in June.

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

Solomon's Press Secretary John Kostas

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

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

According to a NYPIRG fact sheet the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) brought a suit regarding the Amendment's constitutionality to the Minnesota Federal District Court in June. The Court issued a permanent injunction barring the Education Department from enforcing in any state the law linking eligibility for federal aid to draft-registration status. However, the Supreme Court lifted the injunction in July and ordered financial aid offices to comply with the law.

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

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