

## Diver Klotz nails All-American honors at NAAs

### Sophomore is first Dane swim team member to achieve such status

By Dean Chang  
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

To attain the lofty status of All-American would require a combination of talent, hard work and determination. Going into the Nationals held at Emory University in Atlanta, none of the five women nor their coach of Albany State's women's swim team expected that much from themselves. The Nationals would be a solid learning experience for the groups, and would improve them for next year. "That was the thinking until diver Jane Klotz proved everyone wrong and became the first member of an Albany swim team (men's or women's) to become an NCAA All-American.

Klotz finished ninth of 28 divers competing in the three-meter dive; the top 12 finishers became All-Americans. The sophomore from nearby Burnt Hills didn't expect to finish in the top 12, despite her first-place finish at the recent SUNYACs. But after her five preliminary dives in the first round, she realized that what was once thought impossible, was now easily within reach.

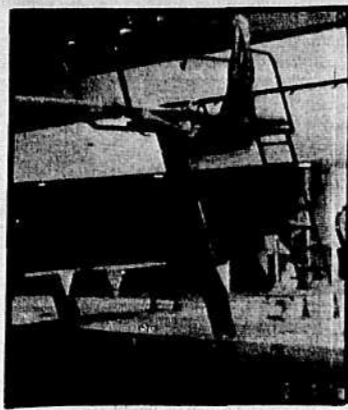
Those dives put Klotz in fifth place, hardly the position that she envisioned herself being in. "When I found out that I was in fifth, I

was really surprised," said Klotz. "When they (her teammates) told me, I had to go check for myself."

Her position was a little misleading; the top four divers were far ahead while Klotz led a tightly bunched group of four that were separated by only 10 points. One poor dive and Klotz could have easily fallen several notches. "There were three or four really good divers that no one else could touch," said Head Coach Joe Shore. "The rest of them were all pretty even."

Although the standings surprised Klotz, it did not make her nervous. "The only time that I was nervous was when I came to my first practice down there," said Klotz. "I couldn't do any of my dives then, but I got used to the surroundings."

The semifinal round of three dives was held the next morning as the top 24 divers continued in the competition. It would be understandable if Klotz approached the rest of her dives in a conservative manner, but no such action was forthcoming. Klotz stuck with her original routine and ended up ninth after the semifinal round, making her one of 16 divers that advanced to the finals.



Jane Klotz became the first All-American Dane swimmer.

The final round of three dives was held later that night, and Klotz was confident that she would succeed. "I wasn't too impressed with the competition," said Klotz. "I thought they were going to be better. As the evening went on, I realized that I was going to make it."

As it turned out, Klotz was correct. She held her ground to finish ninth overall and gained the immediate respect of those around her. Said Shore, "Jane concentrated on the

three meter and worked at it all year. With diving coach Jim Serbalk helping her, she really came through."

The group traveled to Atlanta by plane and arrived on a Wednesday morning. The weather was typical of a Southern city: warm, sunny and inviting; appropriate for the light-hearted bunch. "It was like a mini-vacation," said freshman Carole Elie. "We got in Atlanta and it was beautiful. I had a good time."

The meet began the next day for Albany, as senior Janet Bowman participated in the 100-yard butterfly. She finished 19th out of 34 entries with a time of 1:01.68. The 22-year-old was completing her first year of swimming since high school, and having reached the Nationals was an achievement in itself.

The following day saw the successful 200-yard freestyle relay team of Bowman, Elie, Kris Monahan and Carol Pearl finish a respectable 18th out of 26 teams in a time of 1:44.3. "They did as well as they could," said Shore. "Their best just wasn't good enough for them to win."

Despite failing to achieve All-American status, the women weren't disappointed. "We weren't out there to place," said Elie. "We just went to have the experience of being in the Nationals. We got a chance to see a lot of good swimmers, and it's good to watch people. I got a lot out of seeing their

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## Bailey and Armstrong: Two all-around athletes



Karen Bailey struts her stuff on the balance beam. She and Brenda Armstrong represented Albany State at the NAAs.

By John F. Parker

If youth, consistency, flexibility and maturity are what you're looking for in a gymnast, then look no further than University Gym where you'll find Albany State's Karen Bailey and Brenda Armstrong going through another day's long, grueling workout. These two dedicated athletes were Albany's representatives at the NCAA Eastern Regional championships and were a big factor in the great successes of the 1983-84 Great Danes women's gymnastics program.

Although both are only sophomores, their performances would indicate a lot more. They are the last of a dying breed, the "all-around" gymnast. In a world where specialization has taken over virtually every aspect of life, including gymnastics, the all-around competitor's dedication is rarely surpassed.

As Albany's coach Pat Duval-Spillane put it, Karen Bailey is a girl with "an abundance of talent, an instinct for hard work, and a future filled with plenty of promise." A high school stand-out at East Minora High in Syracuse, Bailey has developed immensely since coming to the University at Albany. She had a tremendous second season that consisted of many record-breaking feats.

The accounting major's first memorable mark was recorded at King's College when she set the all-time Albany State record for the vault with a score of 8.45. The record was not merely surpassed, but shattered, and we may see the same thing happen again in her years to come. At the University of Vermont, her floor exercise routine scored an 8.65, breaking the old school record. Although her uneven parallel bar and balance beam routines may not have set records, they are nothing to laugh at either.

Bailey's highest all-around score for the season was 32.2, just 0.1 off Elaine Glynn's record mark set last season. That fact indicates that if a major weakness exists, it has thus far gone undetected. Bailey was ranked sixteenth in the state in the all-around competition and eighteenth in the floor exercise.

Guilderland Central High School's varsity gymnastic team was blessed for five years with Brenda Armstrong. The sophomore from Altamont, New York was as good in high school as she is in college, but on a less

sophisticated level. The four-time Adirondack Region Empire State team member's consistency has just been phenomenal.

With a possible coaching or sports writing career on the horizon, Armstrong becomes more and more of an expert every day. Her outstanding talent in all of the events finally paid off this season.

The uneven parallel bars, possibly the toughest event in gymnastics today, is Armstrong's favorite event. She set the all-time Albany record this year in the meet against Westfield State by recording an impressive 8.3. She shared the season record on the balance beam, with teammate Elicia Steinberg, by registering an 8.05. More importantly however, was her consistency in each event, which, in effect, brought her the most success.

*"Both girls really produced for us..."*  
— Pat Duval-Spillane

While ranking thirteenth in New York in the vault, thirteenth on the balance beam, and fifteenth on the bars, Armstrong was able to finish ninth in the all-around competition's ratings. With so much space yet to be conquered, it is no wonder that she is becoming known as one of the best ever here at Albany.

"Both girls really produced for us this year and our expectations for next season will be even higher. Hard work, innovation, and creativity will all be keys to the amount of increased success the girls will receive. Pressure will certainly be on them, but I'm sure they will handle it as they usually do, like winners," commented the Albany State coach.

They certainly are winners and no one can deny that. With plenty of mileage left to go, these young competitors will definitely be bringing even more recognition to Albany State gymnastics. With all eyes upon them, Bailey and Armstrong will continue to come through, like the classy competitors they are.

## Humanities Lounge reopened after group sit-in

### Students meet with Dean Wallace; agree to clean up regularly

By Jane Anderson  
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

The Humanities Lounge, which had been closed during afternoon hours earlier this semester, reopened Monday following a sit-in and a meeting between several students and Dean of Humanities Paul Wallace last Friday.



Humanities Lounge sit-in. The 45-minute protest attracted 30-40 students.

The room has been closed at 11:30 a.m. each day since the beginning of the semester, said Wallace, because there was no one responsible for cleaning it after 11:30 a.m. Students Against Totalitarian Enactments (SATE), which organized the sit-in, and Wallace agreed upon a plan in which a student committee would assign members to temporarily check the lounge. Wallace said he would meanwhile look into assigning a work/study student to watch the lounge each afternoon.

The sit-in, which began at 11:29, one minute before the lounge is normally locked, attracted 30-40 students. SATE leader Kurt Schnakenberg ran the protest, which ended at 12:15 p.m. He and four other representatives of the group then met with Wallace, and worked out the agreement.

The sit-in "served to bring the issue to a head" and to "gather interested students together," said Schnakenberg.

Wallace said that the sit-in was "hardly earth-shaking" but that it did serve to "indicate interest" in the lounge. "If students are willing to take responsibility (for cleaning the lounge), I'll be delighted" to leave it open afternoons, said Wallace.

Schnakenberg opened the sit-in by pointing to Wallace and proclaiming that Wallace was "the person responsible" for closing the lounge.

"We've got to convince the Dean" of the need to re-open the room in the afternoons, declared Schnakenberg.

Wallace insisted that "the decision was not entirely mine." He explained that, at certain times of the day, there has been "no one

responsible for what happens in the lounge."

"The room is occasionally dirty," reported Wallace. "The students (there) must be supervised," he added.

Wallace then said that he would reconsider his decision to close the lounge at 11:30 a.m. each day if the problems could be pinpointed and solved.

"I'd be delighted to come down and talk about the problem," said Wallace. He added that SATE should form a committee to discuss the issue with him.

Jean Graca, a student attending the sit-in, proposed that a list be made up of people willing to come in one day a week and spend a few minutes cleaning up.

Michelle Krell, another student who participated in the demonstration, suggested that a work/study student be assigned to check the room each day and straighten it up when necessary.

Several other suggestions and questions were raised during the 45 minute protest, including a proposal to post signs to dissuade students from littering.

Schnakenberg later said that SATE would provide the signs.

Schnakenberg explained after the sit-in that the clean-up committee would only provide a "temporary solution. It will last as long as it has to."

"Everyone (who uses the lounge)

will have their consciences raised" and will begin to pay more attention to keeping the lounge clean, now that it will stay open, stressed Schnakenberg.

Since early this semester, SATE has been circulating petitions among students and faculty in an effort to show support for reopening the lounge, according to Schnakenberg.

Schnakenberg claimed that 675 students had signed SATE's petitions to keep the lounge open. "A lot of people want the room to remain open," he asserted, adding that 16 faculty members had signed the faculty petition, which had not been in circulation as long as the student petition.

Several student groups also backed SATE on this issue, according to Schnakenberg, including NYPIRG, Telethon, the Feminist Alliance, and Student Association (SA).

Wallace said he originally decided to close the Humanities Lounge during afternoon hours because he'd requested new furniture for the room which he said is really intended for group meetings.

"It's not really a student lounge," Wallace stated in February. "We're just using it that way," he had said.

The lounge had been closed in order to "keep the place looking presentable" for the many meetings and lectures that are held there, ac-

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## SA Supreme Court lifts ban on campaign poster

The Student Association (SA) Supreme Court, Sunday night, overruled Elections Commissioner Tom Busby's decision to disqualify an SA presidential candidate's campaign poster.

Busby had banned SA Presidential hopeful Bill McCann's poster last week because he said it was slanderous.

McCann filed a petition with the SA Supreme Court because he said he felt the disqualification was unfair. He said in his petition that he had complied with the official election regulations when writing the poster, and he asked the court that he be allowed to use the poster.

The Supreme Court decided, in a five to two vote, that the poster be allowed.

The poster refers to internal struggles reportedly taking place in SA between SA President Rich Schaffer and Vice President Jeff Schneider.

The poster reads "The Big Fight! Rich vs. Jeff/Jeff vs. Rich. The obvious winner: nobody! The big loser: you! Who needs power struggles? Win! With the objective man. Vote Bill McCann, SA President." "A political candidate," said Chief Justice Steve Perrin, "does not necessarily fall under the protection that a private citizen would in a situation such as this." Perrin explained that in a political campaign, "things that are private" can become public.

The SA Supreme Court will also

request that Central Council revise the procedure by which a poster may be reviewed or disallowed, said Perrin.

Busby was "trying to stem the tide" of "name calling" in campaigning, maintained Perrin. "Tom Busby was looking for a limit" where slogans could begin to be called slanderous, asserted Perrin. "You can draw the conclusion that this is not the limit," he said.

Supreme Court Justice Patty Salkin said last Thursday that she had originally brought the poster to the attention of someone who could have "an interest" in Schaffer's campaign.

Several SA officials said Salkin should not have voted after her early involvement in the case.

Perrin said that he believed Salkin "could maintain a non-biased" view. He said following the hearing that he thought that she had remained fair.

Justice Owen Carragher said that the seven justices had discussed the issue of Salkin's involvement in the case. He said that they were "more than satisfied" that Salkin would not be biased when voting in the case.

According to McCann's opening statements to the court, his campaign is based on opposition to the "petty politics in SA."

To say the poster is slanderous, McCann said, would say that "I am engaged in this (the petty politics),"

Busby said in his opening statements that he had made the decision to ban the poster because he "felt it could lead to name-calling and would only get worse."

McCann maintained that the SA Election Regulations "do not state

to support his claim.

The statements on the poster were "just unnecessary," said Busby. He said he believed the statements fell under the "definition of unethical."

"They were not necessary or



During the SA Supreme Court Hearing (above) the justices voted 5-2 to permit presidential candidate Bill McCann to use his campaign poster (left), which was banned last week by the SA Elections Commissioner.

that the Election Commissioner has the power to regulate" what goes on posters.

"There is something wrong going on in SA," asserted McCann, who used several quotes of SA officials which had been printed in the ASP

ethical," said Busby. "It's like saying 'Vote for me 'cause the other guy's a schmuck,'" he argued.

The seven justices announced their decision after recessing for over an hour.

Perrin noted Busby's "limited

rebuttal" when announcing the court's decision.

"The Election Commission did not present a good case," said Justice Eric Dubbs. He said he felt McCann's case was "much better."

"I was mentally prepared" for the hearing, said Busby. "I simply knew what I wanted to say," he added.

Justice Mike Levine said it was "true" that Busby had presented a very limited case, but that it had not affected his vote, which was in favor of McCann. Busby "might just have wanted to present the facts" and let the court decide, he said.

McCann said that he had spent a great deal of time preparing for the case, and that he had expected to win.

"I personally don't want to see my name all over campus" on the poster, said Schneider, "but I believe the poster should go up."

If Busby had okayed the poster, and it had been posted, asserted Schneider, Schaffer would have brought the case to the court himself. This could have resulted in Bill McCann being disqualified from the race, Schneider contended.

"Neither Tom Busby or Bill McCann could define what 'unfair or unethical' meant," said Levine. "The poster was not slanderous. There was no slander involved," he contended.

—Jane Anderson



NEWS BRIEFS

Worldwide

US diplomat shot

**Strasbourg, France**  
 (AP) A gunman on a motorcycle shot and wounded the Head of the U.S. consulate here as the diplomat was being driven to work Monday morning.  
 The consul general, Robert Onan Homme, 43, was hit once in the head and once in the neck, but police said the wounds were not serious. There had been no prior threat and no group immediately claimed responsibility, police said.  
 The shooting occurred as Homme was on his way from his home in a suburb north of this eastern French city to the consulate located near the Place de La Republique in Strasbourg, seat of the European Parliament and home of the Council of Europe.

Rebel leaders confer

**Beirut, Lebanon**  
 (AP) Lebanese leaders conferred Monday over how to fill the security vacuum which will be left when French peacekeeping troops complete their withdrawal from the capital.  
 In West Beirut, Druze fighters agreed to give up positions they captured last week from a Libyan-backed Moslem group, the Mourabitoun. However, Moslem and Christian militiamen clashed overnight in Beirut's center, killing two people and injuring 14 before the fighting tapered off after daybreak, police said.

Ballot count stopped

**San Salvador, El Salvador**  
 (AP) Officials suspended ballot counting in El Salvador's presidential election after a dispute about the impartiality of those handling the count, capping a day in which bureaucracy did more than bullets to prevent thousands from voting.  
 The first results from Sunday's eight-way election were not expected to be available until Monday afternoon, according to officials of the Central Elections Council which oversaw the voting.  
 Officials predicted there would be fewer ballots to count than expected. Thousands were prevented from voting in the Central American nation's first presidential election since 1977 by a shortage or absence of ballots, ballot boxes, registrations lists and election officials at hundreds of precincts.

Nationwide

Oil takeovers studied

**Washington, D.C.**  
 (AP) The recent announcement of \$29 billion in oil company mergers is prompting Senate consideration of a halt to more petroleum in-

dustry takeovers while Congress studies their economic impact.  
 Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., hoped this week to win Senate approval of a six-month moratorium on mergers among the 50 largest oil companies. The ban would be attached to a bill providing additional U.S. aid to El Salvador.

Johnston ordinarily is an ally of the oil industry. But with three of the biggest corporate mergers in history announced in the last month, Johnston said, some study is in order to determine what effect the mergers have on oil exploration and on the economy in general.

Johnston, who is the senior Democrat in the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said every dollar devoted to the takeovers is a dollar not used for oil exploration.

Refugees settle in

**Weston, Vt.**  
 (AP) A family of Guatemalan refugees settled into their new home, a five bedroom house on the grounds of the Weston Priory, after being delivered during the weekend by a church group's cross-country "overground railroad" that defied federal immigration law.

In their native Guatemala, the family of Mayan Indians, a farmer and a weaver and their five young children, normally arose as early as 4 a.m. in the highlands village they said they had to flee because death squads were looking for them.

The week-long, 1,400-mile caravan from Chicago was punctuated by stops in cities along the way for suppers, prayer services,

and news conferences where the refugees and their escorts criticized U.S. immigration policies and military aid to Central America. The refugees and their conductors slept on church floors in Cincinnati, Harrisburg, Pa., Washington, Philadelphia, Schenectady, N.Y. and Cambridge, Mass.

Feinstein honored

**San Francisco, Ca.**  
 (AP) French President Francois Mitterrand received a warm greeting Sunday from thousands of people as he began a visit by unexpectedly presenting Mayor Dianne Feinstein with the Legion of Honor, his nation's highest award.

Mitterrand, in a brief, private ceremony in the mayor's office, gave Feinstein the gold medal and red ribbon, said Bill Eastham, her press secretary.

An estimated 2,000 people jammed City Hall to watch as Feinstein presented him with the keys to the city. There are about 40,000 people in the Franco-American "colonie francaise" in the San Francisco Bay area.

Statewide

Cathedral evacuated

**New York City**  
 (AP) A man pretending to be walking with a seeing-eye dog entered St. Patrick's Cathedral over the weekend and placed an attaché case on the altar just as Mass was ending, forcing the evacuation of hundreds of worshippers.

Sean Towey of Queens was issued a summons for disorderly conduct and released following the incident, according to Sgt. Peter Ruane, a Police Department spokesman.

Although the man never gave any indication that the case contained a bomb, the police bomb squad with bomb-sniffing dogs was called around 1:40 p.m. Sunday, just as the 12:45 p.m. Mass was about to end. Inside the case, police found papers, books and an Irish passport, said Officer Paul Ragnose.

Chancellor suspended

**New York City**  
 (AP) Anthony Alvarado has been suspended with pay from his job as chancellor of the nation's largest school system and ordered to answer to charges of improper conduct, a development his attorney called "quite appropriate."

Attorney Thomas Puccio said he approved of Sunday's action by the Board of Trustees because it gave Alvarado "a vehicle to answer the accusations in an appropriate forum."

Alvarado has taken an indefinite leave of absence from his \$95,000-a-year job to defend himself against the charges, which stem from an alleged mishandling of his personal financial affairs. He asked last week that he be granted a trial before the Board of Education.

The board's action Sunday followed a report from the city's Department of Investigation which found that Alvarado had exhibited "a serious lack of judgment" in accepting loans from subordinates, failing to pay parking tickets and filing false loan documents.

Budget Committee denies funding for RZA, TSA

By Ilene Weinstein  
 STAFF WRITER

The Social Alternative (TSA) has been included in Student Association (SA) President Rich Schaffer's budget proposal for next year despite a budget committee recommendation against funding the recently formed group.

The Budget Committee, each year, prepares a recommended budget which goes to the SA President, who makes any changes he or she feels are necessary and then it is sent to Central Council for them to vote on it.

The main reason for the Budget Committee's refusal to fund TSA was "duplication of services," according to Chairperson of the Budget Committee Steven Sinatra. In addition to TSA, other groups denied funding include the Social Welfare Association, the Anthropology Club and Revisionist Zionist Alternative (RZA).

According to Sinatra, many of the services offered by TSA are already offered by Middle Earth and the Quad Boards.

Quad Boards and "cultural groups have parties that promote cultural awareness" and social interaction, Sinatra said, citing two of TSA's goals. Workshops and speakers included in the TSA budget were a duplication of Middle Earth's services, he continued.

Sinatra also pointed out that although one of TSA's goals is to de-emphasize alcoholic consumption at social events, one of three proposed events for next semester included a request for six kegs. "This does not show a de-emphasis on alcohol," he said.

According to Sinatra, TSA planned to use a color-coded stamping system at its parties which would allow certain people with a certain color stamp to drink during designated

half-hour periods.

"This does not promote social interaction," said Sinatra, adding that it would "separate drinkers from non-drinkers." This would be "difficult to enforce," he said, "and could not be carried out efficiently."

The Budget Committee also felt that the group's stated purpose was "vague and ambiguous," according to SA Controller Adam Barsky, an ex-officio member of the committee. "We are not denying them recognition. We're denying them funds," he explained, adding he saw no reason for them (TSA) to have funding.

"Alcohol has nothing to do with social interaction," said TSA President Mike Butler, adding that his group believed that it was the purpose of the Budget Committee to cut down the number of kegs asked for. "They should not have rejected it outright. They should have talked to us," he said.

"Our purposes are no more vague and ambiguous than other groups," said Butler. "We are consolidating functions no other group has done," he maintained. Many freshmen have expressed interest in TSA because of the increase in the drinking age, he said.

The quads would be "very receptive to ideas with a de-emphasis on alcohol," said Barsky. "They (TSA) could also go through Interquad Council," he explained.

"This particular group does not lend credibility to students," said Sinatra. He added that he would be in favor of a group that would de-emphasize alcohol, but he said TSA does not fill this role.

Both the Social Welfare Student Associa-



SA Controller Adam Barsky

Budget Committee felt TSA's purpose was "vague and ambiguous."

tion and the Anthropology Club were referred to the Social Science Association to avoid duplication of services.

In addition to duplicating services provided by JSC-Hillel, Sinatra said RZA, which has been SA-recognized for three years, is also funded by the National Organization Tagar.

Its activities were also considered political according to Sinatra. SA will not fund political groups, he said.

Schaffer felt that this issue "had a broader range" than considered by the Budget Committee. Although Schaffer has not decided whether or not to include RZA in his budget

proposal, he said he is currently discussing it with members of RZA and other students.

Groups can make a statement before the committee, but cannot be present when the committee votes on funding, said Sinatra. The committee does not have specific guidelines for denying funding, he said, but SA will not fund fraternities, political groups, religious groups, and those groups that duplicate services.

Groups denied funding can appeal the decision, first to the Budget Committee, second to the SA President, and third to Central Council.

Declining sales may prompt Rat to reduce hours



The Rathskellar Bar

May close during "slow hours" on Saturdays.

By John Skelly

UAS may close the Rathskellar bar during certain "slow hours" on Saturdays, because of decreasing sales, according to Banquet and Catering Manager Bob Loftus.

The Rathskellar bar, which is separate from the Snack Bar, has been losing money since the beginning of last semester, said UAS General Manager E. Norbert Zahm.

As a result, UAS has cut personnel and closed the Rathskellar bar on Sundays, Zahm said.

"Very clearly we saw our sales go down," said Zahm, "and we continue to see our sales go down."

The bar has been closed Sundays since the beginning of the semester because "sales weren't even making payroll," according to Loftus.

The decision to close the bar on Saturdays is being considered at this time, according to Loftus. "We're checking times" when sales are down during the day, he explained.

Loftus said the hours for the Rathskellar bar on Saturday might be changed to 2 p.m. to midnight instead of the current hours of noon to 1 a.m.

Zahm said that since July 1, 1983, the Rat has lost over \$5,000. "Sales for that period exceed \$100,000" he said, Zahm estimated sales are down 30 percent from the previous year.

One of the reasons for the decrease in sales, said Zahm, is "the increase in the drinking age." He cited an approximate figure of 38-44 percent as the number of on-campus students who are under 19.

On-campus students, especially freshmen, formed the majority of the Rat's sales, according to Zahm.

Shawn Ford, who has tended bar at the Rat for three years, said that sales are down primarily because of the higher drinking age. He explained that freshmen as a group used to form a great deal of the Rat's sales until the drinking age became 19.

According to Ford, students are also becoming more conscious of the affects of alcohol on driving ability.

"Students are not drinking as much as they have in the past," Ford contended.

The Rat is also careful about checking I.D.'s maintained Ford. Several students have been caught with false proof and have been referred to Judicial Board, he added.

"Students are finding other places to drink" asserted Loftus. "The Rat can't offer specials," which hurts when they compete with bars that do, he said.

Another reason the bar loses money according to Lester Hynes, Director of cash sales for the campus center is that the Rathskellar does not have a cover charge even though there is often live entertainment.

The Rat in fact, has "Programming to the maximum," declared Zahm. However, "only to a small degree does bringing in more entertainment bring in more business," he said.

Wednesday and Thursday are the most profitable days for the bar, according to Loftus. Wednesday is disco night, and Thursday a band plays, he said.

The Rathskellar is currently looking into having campus groups use the Rathskellar for parties, said Loftus. This would serve "to boost weekend sales," he said.

The Rathskellar has had an order an espresso machine, according to Ford, to increase the availability of non-alcoholic beverages. They also plan to introduce non-alcoholic beer, said Hynes.

Sales in the snack bar are up, according to Hynes. The Rat continues to be used as "a place to socialize and gather," he added.

Students debate democratic issues for '84

By Alicia Cimborra  
 STAFF WRITER

While Democratic presidential hopefuls gear up for the April 3 New York State primary, student representatives of the candidates debated the major issues of the campaign Monday night in the Campus Center Ballroom.

The three Democratic candidates, Walter Mondale, Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson were represented by teams of two student campaign volunteers.

The debate was sponsored by SUNYA Young College Democrats. Debaters addressed a variety of issues, such as educational aid, budget deficits, relations in the Middle East, unemployment and nuclear arms.

On the issue of educational aid, Jackson representative Van White stressed Jackson's goal of institutional access to everyone through the government.

He said he feels the government is responsible for education and that some

military funding should be put into education instead.

Mondale spokesman Sean O'Brien cited increased Pell grants and work study programs along with an expansion of the General Student Loan Program as part of Mondale's campaign to improve educational aid.

Hart representative Ilise Levine expressed Hart's opposition to the present cutbacks in the General Student Loan Program and Hart's belief in the important role of education in our country.

Unemployment, another key issue, was addressed by Mondale representative Brian Van Grol as one of the "most crucial domestic policies." Mondale, said Van Grol, is for retraining displaced workers and improving infrastructures, such as roads and bridges which will create jobs.

Jackson spokesman Eddie Edwards en-cited Jackson's plan to give tax breaks to corporations in which the money will be

used to re-educate workers in advanced technologies rather than displacing them.

Hart representative Michael Schmall expressed Hart's support of the improvement of our roads and bridges as part of Hart's 15 year "Infrastructure Investment Program."

On the issue of nuclear weapons, Levine said Hart supports the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT). Hart is also in favor of a worldwide ban on plutonium production, she said.

O'Brien stressed Mondale's concern for communication with Soviet leaders. He said Mondale also advocates tight control on the exportation of weapons material.

White voiced Jackson's hope to accomplish trust through a mutual open dialogue with Russia. Jackson also calls for a weapons reduction, said White.

The debate concluded with Young Democrats President Patty Salkin encouraging everyone to vote in the New York primary on April 3rd.

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

free listings

Community Service Registration for the Fall, 1984 semester will be held Tuesday, March 27 through Thursday, March 29, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. outside Lecture Center 3.  
 "Unlearning Judaism: Clearing Up Common Misconceptions about Jews and Jewishness" is the topic of weekly discussions Thursdays, 4 p.m. in Campus Center 373.  
 Yolanda King, daughter of Martin Luther King Jr., will speak on Tuesday, March 27 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. Tickets will be

available in the Campus Center Lobby and at the door. The Steven Clyde Band will be presented Thursday, March 29, at Pauly's Hotel on Central Avenue. For information, call 785-7897.

The Clash will be presented in the Palace Theater on Wednesday, April 11, at 8 p.m. Tickets will cost \$10 with a tax card and \$12.50 without, and will go on sale Thursday, "Women's Sex Roles and Power" will be the topic of a talk by Iva Deutchman on Wednesday, March 28, at 12:15 p.m. in the Humanities Building, room 354.

March 29, in the Campus Center, room 343.  
 "John Hands-Join Hearts" with Telethon '84 this Friday, March 30 at 8 p.m. through Saturday, March 31 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the T.V. Hour will be purchased in advance. T.V. Hour is on Friday from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. The T.V. Hour will be aired Saturday on channel 13 from 10-11 a.m., on channel 13 from 12:30-1:30 p.m., and on channel 10 from 2-3 p.m.

A Biology Colloquium will be held Friday, March 30, at 4:10 p.m. in the Biology Building, room 248. Walter Block of Columbia University will speak on

"Functional and Ecological Morphology of Woodpeckers." "American-Israeli Relations: What Role for the Jewish Community?" will be the topic of a speech on Tuesday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall.

A Computer Science Colloquium will be held Wednesday, March 28, at 2:30 p.m. in the Library, room 98. William Randolph Franklin of RPI will speak on "Voronoi Diagrams with Barriers and Polyhedra."

"Tell Me a Riddle, a film, will be presented by the International Film Group and the Women's Studies Department on Thursday, March 29, at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Lecture Center 1. Tickets will cost \$1 with tax cards, and \$1.50 without.

A Mathematics Colloquium will be presented Wednesday, March 28 at 4 p.m. in the Earth Science Building, room 152. Bruce Kitchens of the Thomas J. Watson Research Center, I.B.M. will speak on "Topological Problems in Symbolic Dynamics."  
 "The Vietnam War: A Historical Perspective" will be the topic of a talk by SUNYA History Professor Richard Kendall, on Wednesday, March 28, at 12 p.m. in ULB-14-15.



It was Gabba-gabba-hey Friday night as the Ramones played in the Ballroom.

LISA SIMMONS UPS



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 A Eng 100 English Composition  
 A Eng 102 Introduction to Creative Writing  
 A Eng 121e Reading Literature  
 A Eng 309 Practical Writing  
 A Fre 111y, 112y, 113y Beginning French (Individualized Instruction)  
 A Fre 307A Business French  
 A Fre 307B Business French  
 A Eng 311y History of the English Language  
 A Eng 300 Expository Writing  
 A Hum 150w Cultural Diversity and the Human Condition  
 A Ita 100y Elementary Italian  
 A Jri 300 Introduction to Journalism  
 A Lin 220 Introduction to Linguistics  
 A Mus 100L Introduction to Music  
 A Mus 215 Jazz  
 A Phi 114p Morals and Society  
 A Phi 210y Introduction to Logic  
 A Pic 414L Literature of the Hispanic Caribbean  
 A Spn 100y Elementary Spanish  
 A Thr 210L World Drama I  
 A Thr 235 Design and Technical Elements of the Theatre

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 A Wss 399q Gender and Writing  
 L Lib 666s Censorship: Preventive Strategies and Policies for Public and School Libraries

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 R Crj 201 Introduction to the Criminal Justice Process

- SOCIAL WELFARE**  
 R Ssw 421 Community Organization and Community Development

- SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE**  
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 A Ant 181 Workshop in Archaeology  
 A Com 201 Interpersonal Communication  
 A Com 203 Speech Composition and Presentation  
 A Com 204 Group Communication  
 A Com 214 Communication through Mass Media  
 A Eco 100m Principles of Economics (Macro)  
 A Eco 101m Principles of Economics (Micro)  
 A Eco 350 Money and Banking  
 A Eco 320y Economic Statistics  
 A Gog 102n Introduction to the Cultural Environment  
 A His 100m American Political and Social History I  
 A His 130m History of European Civilization I  
 A His 311b History of American Foreign Policy  
 A His 381w History of the Middle East I  
 A Psy 101m Introductory Psychology  
 A Psy 203 Psychology of Child Development  
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 A Psy 270 Social Psychology  
 A Psy 340 Psychology of Human Sexuality  
 A Rus 256L Dissident Russian Literature  
 A Sbs 300 Data Processing for the Social Sciences  
 A Soc 115m Introduction to Sociology  
 A Soc 180 Social Problems  
 A Soc 223 Introduction to Social Research  
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 A Csi 410 Database Management Systems Applications  
 A Geo 100n Planet Earth  
 A Mat 100 College Algebra and Trigonometry  
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 B Mkt 310 Marketing Principles and Policies  
 B Mkt 351 Buyer Behavior  
 B Mkt 476 International Marketing  
 B Msi 215y Computer Applications in Business

- POLITICAL SCIENCE AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS**  
 R Pad 505 Research and Computer Usage  
 R Paf 240m Introduction to Public Policy  
 R Paf 300a The Political Economy of New York  
 R Paf 300b American National Priorities  
 R Paf 340 American Politics  
 R Pos 101m Comparative and International Politics  
 R Pos 102m Community Politics  
 R Pos 324

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 E Cpy 120 Psychology of Academic and Personal Effectiveness  
 E Cpy 204 Principles of Career and Life Planning  
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 D Pec 120 Swimming: Beginning  
 D Pec 162 Modern Dance: Beginning  
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Easy Registration  
 Register for Summer Sessions during Early Registration when you register for fall semester and follow the same procedures. Ask your advisor for details.

## The Sessions

Session 1	June 4-22
Session 2	June 25-August 3
Module 3	June 25-July 13
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For more information see your advisor or call Summer Sessions 455-6129.

Enroll in any of these sessions and still have the month of August off!

# Solomon called 'fanatic' by political opponent

By Bob Hanlon  
 STAFF WRITER

Congressman Gerald Solomon (R-Glens Falls) is "not a conservative, but a radical," Ed Bloch, Democratic candidate for Solomon's seat, told a group of students at a Young College Democrats meeting Thursday night.

Calling it the "only piece of legislation Solomon has made popular," Bloch said that he opposed the Solomon Amendment and rated Solomon a "zero" on most educational issues. "Unerringly, he is on the wrong side," he added.

The Solomon Amendment is a law which requires males over 18 to be registered with the Selective Service in order to receive federal education assistance.

Bloch, the only declared Democratic candidate for Solomon's Congressional seat this November, said he feels that the constituents of the 24th Congressional District "are embarrassed to be represented by a right-wing fanatic" such as Solomon. "Understanding that will help us reach out to members of his district" in the upcoming campaign, he added.

Solomon's district stretches north to include Warren, Washington, and Saratoga counties, east to in-

clude Rensselaer county, and south to parts of Greene, Columbia, and Dutchess counties. The city of Troy is not included in the district.

The 59 year old Bloch is a graduate of Williams College and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. He currently is an international representative for the United Electric Radio and Machine workers union.

Associate History Professor Lawrence Wittner, a volunteer in the Bloch campaign, says that "students have a vital stake in opposing Jerry Solomon" and that Bloch "plans to make the Solomon Amendment an issue" in the fall campaign.

While the 24th Congressional district doesn't include SUNYA, Wittner added that Bloch plans to campaign on the campuses in his district, including Skidmore College and Adirondack Community College.

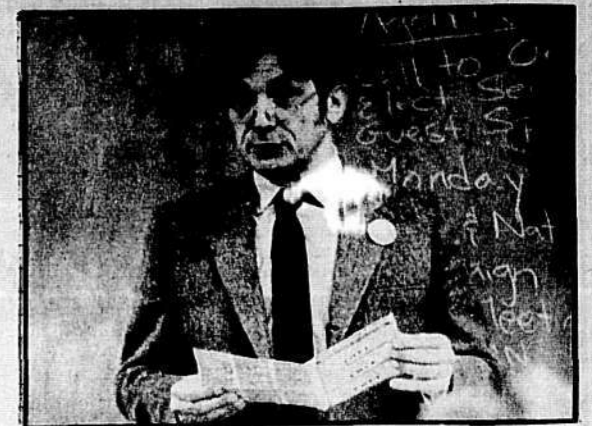
Solomon's Press Secretary John Kostas said that the three-term Congressman will be "running on his record" and that the Solomon Amendment has been "overwhelmingly supported by a majority of the people in this country and most college students," and he didn't expect it to hurt Solomon's re-election bid. Bloch pointed to the General

Electric plants in Hudson Falls and Fort Edward as an example of the failed Reagan economic policies, which Solomon has supported as a Congressman. The G.E. plants, which have laid-off many workers in the past years, are being lured from the area by the 78¢ per hour wages in Mexico, Bloch maintained.

"I don't feel that a company should be able to leave at whim" or rely so heavily on profit seeking while totally ignoring the interests of workers and the local economies, he said. Bloch said that Congress should set up an agency to monitor plant operations and their effects on localities. He pointed to Sweden as a country in which such an agency is already operating.

Bloch said that the Reagan administration, with the support of Solomon, conducts foreign policy with a "cowboy and indian strategy." He said he supports a "bi-lateral, multi-verifiable nuclear agreement" for arms reduction, but added that he "pretends no expertise — we need to have legitimate defense."

He said he feels that Dwight Eisenhower's 1960 warning against the "military-industrial complex" should still be heeded. "The military-industrial complex is in



Congressional Candidate Ed Bloch  
 "Students have a vital stake in opposing Jerry Solomon."

control," he warned the group of fifteen to twenty students. Bloch said he plans to begin campaigning full-time on April 1, adding that his organization already has over one hundred volunteers.

Kostas said that he felt Solomon's "support of the economic programs that have made vast improvements over the Carter-Mondale liberal years" would aid the Congressman's re-election

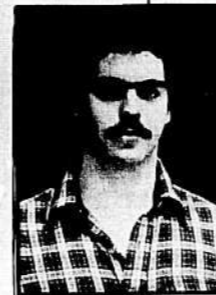
plans. Albany State Young College Democrats President Patty Salkin said that Bloch is "a good alternative, he's more receptive to student interests." She estimated that about a dozen students signed up to work on the Bloch campaign. Salkin said that the Young College Democrats would decide next week whether to endorse Bloch for Congress.

## View from the Candidates

Photos by UPS

I believe the major task facing the next S.A. President is to ignite interest in our Student Association and to rebuild its damaged credibility. To accomplish this I plan to 1) initiate communication between SA and the students through the Quad Boards and OCA, 2) reinstitute the group programming board 3) use the new interview policy to involve as many students as possible.

—Timothy Hallock



The key issue for the coming year would be the maintaining of open communication and efficiency between the SA Executive Branch and the student body. As a careful listener, I would be able to bring to light the concerns of the SUNYA student, and subsequently act on them. I would like to lessen SA individualism and avoid alienation.

—William S. Jones



What do you see as the key issue facing the SA president in the upcoming year and how would you approach it?



The key issue for the President would be the elimination of student apathy. Communication between student leaders and students is the most effective method of eliminating apathy. To achieve this, I support a plan to bring more students into the activities and interest groups funded by their association in the hopes of obtaining a much greater representative sample of students.

—Bill McCann

Considering the recent encroachments on students including the alcohol policy and dormitory burglaries, the next SA President must serve as the chief spokesperson for defending student's rights. Utilization of the present network among students, faculty and administrators is vital to ensure continued success for student victories. I would initiate a watch dog position for students on all levels of campus governance.

—Rich Schaffer



Candidates were limited to 60 written words.

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**News Updates**

**Ritcher honored**

Sociology Professor Maurice Ritcher, Jr.'s book *Technology and Social Complexity*, has been selected as an "Outstanding Academic Book" by *Choice* magazine for 1983-84.

The book, according to an article in *University News*, examines technological change and the impact of technology on society by looking at conventional, everyday tools as well as more visible high technology.

**Pogue okays kegs**

Vice-President for student affairs Frank Pogue will submit his recommendations concerning the revised university alcohol policy to President Vincent O'Leary for his final approval Tuesday, March 27, according to Pogue's secretary.

Student Association President Rich Schaffer announced at last Wednesday's Central

Council meeting that Pogue would not recommend that kegs be banned from campus suites, as was originally proposed.

Schaffer said that Pogue changed the proposal following a meeting of the student affairs council. His original proposal allowed beer balls, but not kegs in dorm rooms.

**SA-AV sale possible**

The possible sale of Student Association's audio-visual equipment to the University is the subject of a meeting scheduled for 11 a.m. Tuesday, according to SA Vice President Jeff Schneider.

SA Controller Adam Barsky, Central Council representative Mitch Feig and Schneider established a meeting with Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Francis Lees to discuss the future of the equipment, said Schneider.

Whether Telethon will be permitted to use the equipment is another scheduled topic of

discussion, he added. The University will have some input in the decision, he said.

"We want an agreement that is equitable to the administration, us (SA) and student groups," Schneider asserted.

**Japanese prof visits**

Noted Japanese statistician Masashi Okamoto has joined the SUNYA Mathematics and Statistics Department as a guest professor until the end of the summer semester, according to Math Department Chair Lindsay Childs.

**White receives award**

Associate Professor of History Dan S. White has been awarded a fellowship for independent study and research for 1984-85 by the National Endowment for the

Humanities, according to *University News*. White, who teaches courses in European and German history, will spend the year completing a project on the "Front Generation" of European socialism in the years between World Wars One and Two.

**Future Chiropractors**

The Chiropractic Club has announced that it is seeking new members. According to the club's president, Rich Saladino, the club now has thirty members and is Student Association funded.

Club members attend lectures given by local chiropractors and state agencies and have access to literature on the field, stated Saladino.

The club was formed in November, 1983 because the Center for Undergraduate Education (CUE) does not provide much information on chiropractics, said Saladino.

**Oklahoma campus reports 80 cases of Tuberculosis**

Norman, OK

(COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE) Eight University of Oklahoma students have come down with tuberculosis, and there are 80 dormant cases of the disease on the campus, university officials have found after a year of screening.

Despite the unusually high incidence of the illness, health officials say no epidemic is probable.

"There's no reason to panic," counseled Barbara McEndree, a Norman nursing supervisor. "It's such an easily treatable disease, and there's no reason to think it'll spread widely."

The students who had the active cases already had tuberculosis before coming to the university, said Dr. Lee Lyon, director of Oklahoma's TB screening clinic. Most of the infected students, moreover, were Southeast Asian. Lyon stressed there's still a relatively high incidence of TB in Asia.

In the U.S., the airborne bacterial infection rate is one person in 30,000. OU's student population is 22,000.

"TB is not that common in younger age groups, so I would not expect to find it much at the college campus," said Dr. Laurence Farer, head of the Tuberculosis division at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. Without treatment, tuberculosis can result in lung damage and even death, Farer said.

Lyon adds TB is only "mildly contagious," and is transmitted primarily through close physical contact. Kissing and sharing the same dishes are two common ways it spreads, she said.

And, with treatment, "infectiousness declines very rapidly," Farer maintained.

Lyon feels the disease is well under control in Norman.

The first cases were revealed in 1982, and set off a "small amount of panic," Lyon recalled. The university began regular screening of students last February.

Since then it has found an additional 80 dormant cases, in which the student is not contagious, among the 8,000 it has screened. "We didn't feel there was any spread of the disease on campus," Lyon concludes.

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# Encore

Three months later, Capital District audiences are still raving. Following his debut with the Albany Symphony Orchestra last December, playing McDowell's Piano Concerto in D Minor, Randall Hodgkinson has earned a reputation deserving of the highest caliber of performer anywhere in the country.

## Martha Mooke

This Saturday, Mar. 31, in response to public sentiment and by invitation of the SUNYA Music Council, Randall Hodgkinson returns to the area for a solo concert at the University. The program, to be held in the Recital Hall of the Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m., features Beethoven's Sonata in D, opus 10, no. 3, Aaron Copland's Piano Fantasy (1955-1957), Six Etudes of George Perle, and Frederick Chopin's Two Nocturnes, opus 37, and Scherzo in E, opus 57. Also on the program is the Leopold Godowsky concert paraphrase of Johann Strauss's "Die Fledermaus". Tickets are available from the performing Arts Center Box Office (457-8606). General admission is \$5, \$3 for Students and Senior Citizens.

Already in his budding career, Mr. Hodgkinson has received wide critical acclaim for his virtuosity and interpretive insight. In 1981, he was named Grand Prize Winner of the International American Music Competition for Pianists. As well as the recipient of other prestigious honors and awards, Hodgkinson has been praised by such luminaries as Aaron Copland, who after hearing him perform his Piano Fantasy in 1979, said of Hodgkinson, "It's as if he had been reading my mind. That's the finest performance I've ever heard of the very difficult work."

The *Chicago Tribune* has called Randall Hodgkinson "a pianist of style, temperament, and a big technique. A thoughtful musician who obviously has absorbed the music into his own personality and can communicate its wealth of ideas in a vigorously direct manner."



## AREBEH

I lie awake and watch  
as the morning sun creeps across your shoulder  
I lean to kiss your cheek, wishing your eyes were open  
so I could see the sunlight dancing in them.

The time I spend with you —  
every inch of your body,  
all that you feel — I create what I do not know  
The things you say  
The things you've made me feel —

Your breathing comes slow and deep  
— gently feeling your heart, touching mine.  
In the morning's silence,  
I listen to the sounds of yesterday  
and I hear your laughter —

Closing my eyes, I see your smile  
feel the warmth of your arms around me  
the tender caress of your hand  
— a kiss upon my cheek and I awaken to see,  
the sunlight dancing in your eyes.

Jodi Jacobs

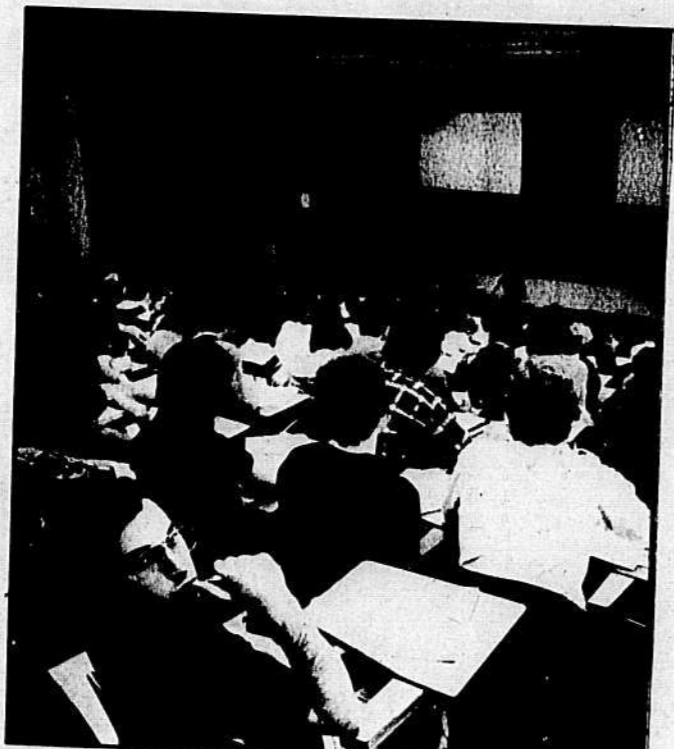
# School For The Blind

It's nearly midnight now, and I'm in the penthouse of my tower, 22 stories above the world, enjoying a lovely view of the campus — random lights, blinking reds, strong yellows, steady whites, the odd car or two, city spreading into the background, smoke rising. Once in a long while a person scurries off to some unimportant destination. This poor soul, probably not realizing what life is, living but not truly alive, is desperately reaching for that B.A. in business, the middle-class Magna Carta, which is really nothing more than a scrap of paper with Latin scribbled all over it that probably translates to "When You've Got Them By The Balls, Their Hearts And Minds Will Follow."

## Joe Cavalcante

This bit of wisdom hung framed on the wall of convicted Watergate felon Charles "Tex" Colson. Tex is a man close to my heart, only because I've seen so many of his kind here at SUNYA (or, as we detractors call it, AYNUS), where I won't even hazard to guess how many men and, in all fairness, a whole lot of funny looking girls (in garish sweatpants cut from the same bolt of cloth) are receiving the last of their formal education before graduating (sic?) to what I laughingly call the "real world."

Ah yes, the real world, where they hope to find a reasonably attractive member of the opposite sex (with an almost identical background) to spend the rest of their lives with. They'll live in a well-kept home set on half an acre of a



suburb someplace, with 2.2 children and a cocker spaniel named Chauncey to come home to five nights a week (four if Jack's secretary gives in) from an office with air conditioning and a three martini blessing, where they've just done their best to increase the firm, and their bank account by, if not ethically correct means, than what they'll

laughingly call (on Sunday afternoon by the pier) a "somewhat ruthless maneuver."

There is a precedent for this type of rationalization; the architects of the Final Solution eased the Third Reich's mind by thinking of things as necessary, and therefore fine, and saw only the immediate good, ignoring anything above

the bottom line. In the case of the Albany graduate, this would equate to getting into the Business or Computer school, no matter how heavy the toll, real, or unseen. The unseen cost is the highest price, because to find it one must look into the beauty of life and nature.

This is a visio, I honestly believe, that most people at this "institute of higher learning" either lack, or, my optimism tells me, possess but have never used, either because they've never seen any use for it (Good God!) as it isn't necessary in daily living — or is it?

Of course it is! Life is so beautiful, so complex, that not to try to appreciate all of its intricacies is a tragedy. One cannot be truly successful without realizing that there is more to life than goals set by greed.

Anyone who works so hard at amassing a monetary fortune that he ignores the intrinsic beauty of the world around him can never be a rich man because he's missed the greatest wealth; a true appreciation of life. To see through and beyond the transient world of material possessions into true realization should be at least as important to a student as an expense account. Once one knows what life has to offer, the pieces fall into place. Thinking is a rare commodity in today's market, and the proud owner much in demand.

*In the kingdom of the blind,  
the one-eyed man is king.*  
— George Orwell

Orwell lived his whole life in England, but he correctly summarized Albany

# On Nuclear Holocausts And Mothers

Lynne Litman's *Testament* is a stark depiction of an average American family's struggle to survive after the bombs have fallen in a nuclear war. It is a topic of growing concern to many people as evidenced by the media orgasm over ABC's *The Day After*, a movie which achieved the impossible and grossly sensationalized the event. *Testament* is an attempt to present a view of life in a post-Holocaust world as simply and sensitively as possible without the seared flesh and vaporizing bodies' exploitation of *The Day After*.

## Kevin Clarke

Unfortunately Litman may have tried too hard to make *Testament* something known in review-speak as a "human drama" while simultaneously remaining a "powerful work," and instead comes up with what is commonly known as a "boring movie." Which isn't to say that *Testament* is a bad film. It isn't. There are some very touching and provoking scenes in *Testament* while the cast, headed by Jane Alexander and William Devane, gives a restrained and totally credible performance as the average-Joe family faced with the inconceivable. The only problem is they're so average-Joe they're impossible to care about. After all, it's hard to care about a family whose distinguishing characteristic is their mediocrity, and by the end of the movie one can almost hear the audience mumbling "When are they all going to die already?"

If it was Litman's intent to horrify audiences into political action by showing them just how excruciatingly mundane life is after the bomb, she succeeded. Poor Jane Alexander mopes around the house watching funeral processions and sucking down jars of peanut butter like their was no tomorrow while her hopeless progeny stare vacantly at their now useless high tech toys. Children permanently deprived of television, now that's something to be frightened of.

The subject matter of *Testament* was so grave, the future of these people and certainly the plot so horribly inevitable that I found it difficult to be as moved as I'm sure I was supposed to be. It wasn't merely because of the obviousness of the imagery throughout the film — oh, you know, things like Father's joyriding through graveyards (see standard foreshadowing of events), or policemen having nervous breakdowns (see crumbling of authority and social order)—that I found the movie so ineffective. After all it must be hard not to be symbolic after the *Holocaust* when every word and gesture assumes a deeper significance well out of proportion to reality; for example when the obligatory adorable-kid-in-wartime Scotty Wetherly asks "When is Daddy coming home, Mummy?"

I was half hoping at this point that Jane Alexander had turned and snarled maniacally, "Never Scotty, drink your powdered milk," simply to loosen up the import of everything.

Life after a nuclear war makes for a plethora of disturbing imagery and Litman seems



Scuttlebutt

# Confessions Of a Confused Undergraduate

The other day I was collating in the communications office, which is one of my favorite places to work because all sorts of petty things are always going on, when in walks Dr. Schmuckler, who insists on being called J.C. (a euphemism for Jacob Crivitts Schmuckler) because, he says, he gets uptight when people call him Doctor. After all, he's only twenty-eight years old and feels more like a student than a professor.

## Albert Schwartz

I asked him if he had a few moments to talk about a paper that I had submitted to him a few months before for an independent study, and he said he didn't have any time right then, but perhaps a little later. I said "O.K., sure," because he had me in his palm, gradewise, and there was nothing else to say.

But the whole situation really bugged me, because in all this time, instead of getting the attention an independent study is supposed to provide, we hadn't met even once to discuss the subject matter. Schmuckler spent the two or three hours each week that he was on campus preoccupied with political matters. He once told me (back when he first came here from Michigan and was so much more friendly and open and ready to communicate with undergraduates) that he just couldn't seem to get any work done except at home.

The first semester he was here he attempted to give a course in the rhetorical criticism of Einstein's theories, and since I had already read Bertrand Russell's *The A.B.C. of Relativity* I had as good a grasp of the topic as

he had, and I let him know it, in a polite way, in class, and then I stopped showing up and didn't take any tests and he gave me a B. But I had really worked on this paper, which was directly concerned with his area of expertise — ethics, naturally — and I wanted to hear his criticisms. Oh well, I went back to collating. I kept an ear cocked, however, because Schmuckler had gone into Fishman's spacious office, which was at the rear of the outer office, where I was. Schmuckler left the door open.

Fishman was the newly appointed chairman of the department, raking in a salary of well over fifty grand a year, but to hear him and his disciples talk about it, he was demoted to his new position. "You see," they each explained on different occasions, using a strikingly similar selection of words, "when a professor agrees to take the chair he is often so caught up in the technicalities of running the department that he falls behind in the field. It's a real sacrifice as well as being a pain in the ass, but some of us find it rewarding." Yeah, right, like I'm supposed to believe this. Bertrand Russell, for instance, lost all his creative insight and influence. Sure. Fifty grand.

"You've really got to raise the level of your writing, Schmuckler," Fishman was belching. Then I caught a glimpse of J.C. as he softly closed himself inside the office; and just as it was getting good! Fishman brought most of the grant money into the department, and so he controlled most of the written output. J.C. was up the creek.

I had Fishman for a class once. Schmuckler recommended the course, and taking it was

determined to capture it all. There are dead trees against dark skylines, a Laurie Anderson "Big Science" poster on a dead little girl's bedroom wall, a distracted priest with a dead stare burying and finally burning lots and lots of dead people whose remains are disposed of by people whose acting is more deceased than any of the victims. And finally the slowly dying Wetherly family beginning with Dad Bill Devane who is thankfully dead early on in the picture, his wife Carol played by Jane Alexander in a graceful and effective performance which will not win her an academy award because "message movies" never win anything but critical praise, and their slowly dying children; Mary Liz, played by Roxana Zal, who ironically enough began her career as "Polyanna," Brad, played with disturbing aplomb by Ross Harris, and six year old Lukas Haas as the aforementioned Scotty. After each death in the Wetherly family, Litman interjects "home" movies of that family member in what must be assumed are happier times for an effect which is morbid, but never touching as Litman perhaps thought it would be. Still the inclination with a film tackling such a disturbing topic is to the melodramatic following the groundless, but strangely attractive belief that people will degenerate into lust-filled animals after a nuclear holocaust. Litman presents her characters very realistically, therefore believably. Her film town of Hamelin, (block that metaphor) California is free of the "survivalist's" mentality and the town's folk generally work together to get

through this ultimate civic crisis.

*Testament* is a valiant and important effort to make audiences understand that nuclear war is not something only politicians have to worry about. The bombs fall on everyone, liberals and conservatives alike; it's the great equalizer. This is the message of Litman's "message-movie," and one which she takes great pains to drive home by emphasizing the plainness of the Wetherly family and the inexorability of death in a radiated world. It's something most people are intellectually aware of but may not actually "feel." There's a distance there that can only be bridged by emotion. Litman wants us to not merely know what will happen when warheads fall all over our pretty planet, but also feel it almost physically, to understand what we as individuals who love and are loved can expect. She did not convey that message as effectively as I think she wanted to. People leaving the theatre that evening wore strange smiles that were almost grimaces as if they thought they ought to be feeling something dramatic, only they weren't quite sure what. Maybe it is a message too disturbing, too awful for people to ever do anything more than shrug off and say ambivalently, as one elderly gentleman with a respectable tweed cap nailed to his cranium said, "This is a movie!"

No, it may not have been a "movie" in the sense of an evening's casual entertainment, but it was certainly a plea for sanity that sooner or later, and hopefully not later, we are all going to have to consider.



# EDITORIAL Activism Reborn

For the first time in a collegiate generation — four years — a sit-in against the administration has taken place on campus. Last Friday's protest to save the Humanities Lounge proved that real student activism can work, and that it is sorely missed here at SUNYA.

There are fundamentally two ways of confronting the university administration in the battle for student rights — activism and bureaucracy. Whether it be too much worrying about grades and jobs, student "apathy" or lack of leadership and organization, the activist approach has been ignored in favor of the bureaucratic.

Activism involves educating and organizing students on a grassroots level. It means active demonstrations of support, such as sit-ins, rallies and marches. It means a spirit that says that we as students — each and every one of us — are part of the greater struggle for student rights; that we have unity and power and are a force to be reckoned with; and that we are not just going to accept whatever is handed down to us from the hierarchy.

The bureaucratic approach involves dealing with the administration on a regular and professional basis. It means at-

tending meetings, writing memos, making phone calls and the like. It means working with the people in power on their level; fighting within their system for students' rights. It means getting a great deal accomplished by avoiding explosive contact.

Both these approaches to student advocacy have their place. Or should have.

The Humanities Lounge protest was born from the hearts and minds of a few students who refused to sit by and witness injustice. If they had not taken it upon themselves to see the lounge preserved as the unique student meeting place it used to be, that could have been the last we ever heard of or saw of HU 354.

When the activist Student Union disappeared off this campus several years ago, we were left only with Student Association to serve our needs. But SA cannot fulfill this activist role. It is essentially an administrative body itself, overseeing approximately 90 student groups and an annual budget of nearly \$1 million. Its officers must constantly respond to the actions and decisions of the administration. There is little room in this set up for true student activism.

Within SA, the Student Action Committee is the only hope for grassroots organizing and political leadership to keep student activism alive. SAC is not even funded. Thankfully, with dedicated people like Chair Steve Gawley, it has made the most out of this nothing.

But much more than this is needed. Student activism should be on the top of somebody's list.

What grassroots involvement and active participation do is to make the administration aware that there is pressure for change, and that it must be answered. In this latest case, the protest consisted of several petitions and a non-explosive sit-in. It made Dean Wallace feel the pressure from students on the issue, and it resulted in initiating a dialogue and paving the way for a solution. It simply opened up an entirely new avenue to solving issues of student rights with the administration.

The Humanities Lounge protest was a small example of the possibilities of renewed student activism on this campus. We could see a lot more accomplished if these possibilities became realities. We would feel much more strongly about the university, and much better about our place within it.

The Humanities Lounge protest should be an example, not an exception. Let's not wait until the next leap year to do it again.

# COLUMN Reagan and civil rights

It is unfortunate for all individuals concerned, when knee-jerk criticism and political posturing cloud and suffocate valid constructive analyses. The epitome of this is the left wing's constant condemnation of Reagan policies, actions, and anything else directly or indirectly associated with the President.

## Edward Reines

It must be pointed out that there are many Reagan related decisions which must be questioned and reacted to. A recent case of this is the fiscal improprieties of Presidential appointee Edwin Meese. Commentary on defenseless Presidential actions like these are only convoluted by the many groundless accusations that are thrown around.

A prime example of misdirected energies are the attacks on Reagan's selection of members of the Civil Rights Commission. These baseless criticisms can be handled on two levels. Firstly, it is indisputable that legal precedent has been set for Reagan's action. Secondly, that fixed quotas are, by definition, in violation of law and the duties of the Civil Rights Commission.

A quick look at the make up of the commission shows it was designed to be balanced. There are 8 members that must be balanced by party affiliation. The Congress appoints 4 and the President appoints 4. After establishment in 1957, it was assumed that the Presidential appointees should hand in their resignations as most if not all do. This was done by commission members for Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon. Interestingly, a leading critic of Reagan's appointments is a former Commission member who was appointed under these very same circumstances. To answer the charge that Reagan

stacked the Commission with anti-equal rights members, one only needs to look at these members. There is only one Republican among the Reagan selections. Each and every designee is eminently qualified. All strongly support all equal rights provisions and generally are in favor of outreach and training programs. These outstanding citizens are being slandered because they believe everyone should be judged on their own personal merits rather than by what designated status they are assigned.

If we are to stamp out the mentality of discrimination we must not perpetuate it; the government must not condone it. There are many things that can be done to eradicate it from society: more intensive enforcement of job discrimination, equal pay for equal work provisions. Outreach programs can be effective to help recruit under represented groups. Training of disadvantaged youths can help improve their chances. There are many constructive and innovative programs that can be devised. It is in the good hands of hard working professionals to improve this situation.

What I can more clearly outline are some of the methods we must avoid. A frequently used system is that of fixed quotas. This is done by writing up two or more separate lists of which the top people are then selected according to the fixed quota. The case of Allan Bakke resulted in the gross injustice of him not getting into a medical school (UC at Davis) while other distinctly less qualified candidates are now eligible to become doctors. Fortunately, the Supreme Court, stacked by somebody, ruled against this violation of Bakke's equal rights. It is in the best interests of civil rights advocates not to alienate a whole new class of people who are discriminated against for being members of the majority or an unrecognized minority.

Another method that only further institutionalizes discrimination is the use of an unquantifiable special consideration. Stated more simply, if two people are close for a position, the minority is chosen. More dangerous is a system of adding points together in which minority status gives you points. The hypocrisy of these policies are self-evident.

A vivid illustration of the health hazards that evolve from overzealous, misguided attempts at restructuring hiring practices is the case of the New York Fire Department. The department accepted applications from women. After the physical test was given, no women had qualified. Women's groups filed suit because New York didn't hire any of the technically unqualified female candidates. The court ruled that the test standards had to be attended so that women would qualify. The weight that they had to carry was lowered from roughly 175 to approximately 130. Personally, I weigh about 150 and the thought of someone male, female, green or blue not being able to carry me because the standards were lowered is not pleasant. In fact I can think of no greater invasion of my rights.

The purpose of this column is to remind people that when someone tells you Reagan has stacked the Civil Rights Commission and brought us back 20 years, you're being deceived. Why must we have the opposition to the point of concluding error and then examining the facts? Constructive criticism is the key to a successful democracy. The dilution of criticism with propaganda and hatred only serves to inflame partisanship. It also deteriorates the credibility and respect of those who make informative justifiable criticism.

The author is editorial pages editor of The ASP.

# LETTERS Irish dignity

**To the Editor:**  
Having only briefly perused the Friday 16 March *Aspects* I was filled with hope that it would contain several articles worth reading about the Irish in America, the "troubles" in the north, etc.

Several days later, having performed the required rituals of work and cramming for midterms, etc., I had a chance to look closer, and must admit, I did not like what I saw.

The title page had what I thought was the best "cover photo" on an *Aspects* since I saw my first ASP three years ago. That was the only good impression that I was left with when I was done.

Mr. Keenan does a credible job relating his massive knowledge of Irish folklore only to ruin it by stereotyping his fellow Irishmen in the same role he is so proud to play-drunk buffoon.

Mr. O'Sullivan opens his article up with a somewhat conclusive title leaving no doubt as to the fact that to him the IRA is a group to be only described with negative connotations. The negative attitude is understandable but there is much that was left unsaid that would have made the "moral" more evenhanded, i.e.: explaining the role in the situation that the "Civil Authorities" have played and how the New Ireland Forum is doomed to failure (due to the root causes of the situation only being reinforced by the treatment of the Catholic Minority by these civil authorities and occupation troops.)

The couple of Colleen stories were quaint, but as the Wendy's commercial puts it so well, "Where's the beef?" I'm disappointed that something more meaningful couldn't

have been found.

As for Mr. Fusco's article, Messrs. Reo and Shanley have already said it better than I could.

The Man Behind the Beer is the only article worthy of inclusion in this *Aspects* covering "the Celebration of Irish Culture."

This St. Patrick's Day is now almost already a week past. Now for some constructive criticism. If nothing better can be developed for the next observance by the staff's own resources then turn to some of the fine resources here on campus: Dr. Ellinwood and Dr. Dumbleton for a start. If that's not racy enough for *Aspects* then I implore you to resist the impulse to indulge in needless reinforcement of stereotypes. Anyone interested in caricatures of the Irish as an inferior race need only ask Princess Margaret her opinion of the Irish or take "Apes and Angels" out of the library. Give the Irish the same dignity granted other groups.

—Kevin M. Connors

## Appropriate actions

**To the Editor:**  
This letter is in response to the letter to the editor (March 23) "Stop the Contradictions." Jon Willmott's attack on RZA's use of the phrase "Never again" in response to Auschwitz is without proper cause. He should take a good look at what RZA's group stands for. It is a Jewish Zionist activist group which professes to be no more than that. One will find RZA's group is involved with anything that is relevant to Judaism and Zionism.

Mr. Willmott made mention of the atrocities of today in Cambodia, El Salvador and Iran. There is no minimizing the mass murders of thousands of people. However, no group has been singled out for persecution and extermination like the 6,000,000 Jews in Nazi controlled Europe, not even the peoples of Cambodia and El Salvador. Today, there are 3,000,000 Jews trapped and being persecuted in Russia.

RZA's group performs many functions; one of which is creating awareness on campus of the problems afflicting Jews throughout the world today. To shout "Never again!" at a rally for Soviet Jewry is absolutely appropriate! Before questioning why a Jewish Zionist activist group is not out rallying for Cambodians or Salvadorans, Jon Willmott should be questioning why human rights activists aren't rallying for the human rights of all peoples—including Jews.

Now who is contradicting whom? Why doesn't Jon Willmott address the real contradictions?

—Lauren Burstin

Boulevard residents' attempt to oust students from their street, our landlord has stood firmly behind us and has made it perfectly clear that we are here to stay. No one is going to push him around.

But what, if anything, can he gain from renting to students? He could have very easily backed down and rented both houses to "normal people." He probably could have made more money by doing so.

I'll tell you why he puts up with it: to us, Smitty is a close friend, not some hungry landlord looking to make an easy buck. Between the two houses, every single one of us respects him for taking the time out to see how we are doing.

In this fast-moving world that we live in, it is very easy to do only what is required of us. Smitty does not take this attitude and has done countless favors for us. Recently when we needed a new dining room table, he gave us one. This is only one of the many favors he has done for us.

He tries to stop over everyday and see how everyone is doing. If we do not see him for a couple days, we always ask him what he has been up to and how come he has not been over lately. Some days he only stops over for a few minutes, others a few hours. He is never in any rush to conduct his own affairs and places a much higher value on our friendships. For this, we are extremely thankful and feel that this thoughtfulness should not go unnoticed.

—Peter A. Halter

## Student patrol

**To the Editor:**  
Being a current SUNYA student and a member of the Student Patrol for quite some time, I'm sure you can understand my dismay and concern about the front page article you ran on Tuesday, March 20, 1984. At the offset, I'd like to make it clear that I'm not attacking NYPIRG or the "Don't Walk Alone" program, but rather the fact that students find themselves ~~unwelcome~~ ~~in the presence~~ of a Student Patrol personnel.

During my ~~time~~ ~~in the Patrol~~ I've encountered varying attitudes and ~~attitudes~~ ~~about~~ our organization. While my experiences may ~~not~~ ~~be~~ ~~as~~ ~~tabulated~~ or verified as a survey, I do believe they are just as unbiased or biased, whatever the case may be.

As I walk the many halls and corridors of our campus, with my bright yellow jacket on, I've watched students snicker and chuckle under their breath, some have even made a few humorous comments about my appearance, but never has one turned and run in fear of my presence. Perhaps the biggest problem the Patrol faces is the lack of understanding about who we are and what we do.

The Student Patrol is funded through the College Work Study Program. There is no formal screening process to work on the Patrol, but all members are interviewed by John Hayner, who is currently in charge of the Patrol. During the interview you learn just what your responsibilities are, and the Patrol learns about you. A list of stringent rules is established and violation of these policies will lead to immediate dismissal and other related charges. No screening process is perfect, but the Patrol has yet to be forced to dismiss a member for poor conduct or violation of any rule.

As for the patrolmen themselves, we've kidded each other about the bright yellow jacket we are forced to wear, but we wear them because they serve a purpose. We are there to be visible. When we do an escort, or any of our other functions, we display a limited sense of security. As we walk a person through the night, monitor the movie lines or patrol a quad party, the jacket acts as visible deterrent. We take a lot of ribbing about it, but we do it because it's our job.

Each student patrol worker carries a two-way radio with them. The radio connects them with the University Police in an instant. The patrol member is one of the fastest connections between you and help. All patrol members are required to inform the U.P.D. dispatcher where they will be for the evening. They are also required to respond to a radio check once every half hour to insure the proper functioning of their radio.

Finally, all patrol members carry an identification card. This card contains their name and photograph. The patrolman is required to show you this card upon your request. If you are not satisfied with their conduct, or unsure if it's really a patrolman, ask to see the card, then contact John Hayner or the U.P.D. with your complaint.

In listening to the students, I've found their most common questions about the patrol are, "What is the Student Patrol?", "What do they do?", "When did it start?". We've been here a long time and while our jackets are quite visible, people often don't see us. I believe it's time we made our presence better known, but we need your help. We can be found on the podium and all five quads Wednesday through Saturday nights. So when you see the yellow jacket, ask for the escort. When you see us in the halls, don't snicker, but take comfort in the fact that we are there. We're students, like you, trying to make it and help someone along the way. I hope with this better understanding of us you'll view the Patrol as an asset and not something to be feared.

—Steven Jolly

## The time is now

**To the Editor:**  
In 1984, students can make a difference! On the national level, what have we gotten since 1980? Tougher regulations on receiving less financial aid, the Solomon Amendment, attempts to pass an anti-abortion amendment, as well as a whole host of other difficulties. On the state and local level, we have had tuition increases and difficulty in registering to vote in our school community. How much more will we put up with?

On Tuesday, April 3, 1984, the election polls will once again be open. Let us not make anymore foolish mistakes. If you are eligible to vote in the New York State primaries, please go out and do so. Let the student voice be heard. If you have not yet picked up any literature from the Campus Center tables manned by the Young Democrats, call the campus coordinators for Hart, Jackson and Mondale. Remember, an educated vote is the best vote. If you are not sure where to vote, call the Student Association office, or check with the Albany County Board of Elections.

In November 1983, the SUNYA population was put to shame with our regrettably low voter turnout. On April 3, 1984, let's make a comeback and prove our strength and concern. The Time is Now... DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!!!

—Patty Salkin  
Albany State Young College Democrats, President

## Good news

**To the Editor:**  
Most of the ASP's letters involve someone lashing out about someone else's action or student related injustices. This letter is not concerned with either topic. It is a letter regarding an unselfish man and how he leads his life. It is meant to show that there still are good, honest, hard-working people left in this world.

It is common for off-campus students to gripe about their landlords. Some students do not even see their landlord once the lease is signed and only know that the landlord expects to receive a check by the first of the month. Only if payment is not received on time, will the landlord get to "know" the tenants. Landlords have always had the reputation of doing as little as possible for student tenants. It is not uncommon for problems or repairs to go unresolved for days or weeks.

Fortunately, not all landlords are alike. Our landlord, Smitty, owns two student houses in the Manning Boulevard area. The residents in the neighborhood have been reluctant to accept us as neighbors because we are college students. They are afraid that since our parents are not here to take care of us that it is their responsibility to see that nothing goes wrong. We have had a few run-ins with the Albany police department and the city of Albany housing department. Although we believe these problems to be Manning

The ASP is looking for a few good writers. Submit your columns of 750 words to Ed in CC329. Please include name and phone number.

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STEIN '84  
ROCKY Mtn.  
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THE TELEPHONE GAME

I ALWAYS LOST AT MONOPOLY, TOO, BUT AT LEAST I KNEW THE RULES.

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**"COME TO THE MOUNTAINS"** Top Brother/Sister camps in Pocomoke Pennsylvania June 25-August 21. Counsellor positions available: Tennis, arts and crafts, photography, rock climbing, computer, scouting, water-front(VSI), all land sports, and drama. Call (215) 887-9700 or write M. Black, 407 Benson East, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

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**PERSONALS**

TELETHON '84: 24-hours non-stop entertainment. 8 pm Friday 3/30-8pm Saturday 3/31 Jenny. Thanks for your help. I haven't given up yet.

Re-elect  
Sadie  
Cathy M. LaSusa

Off Campus Senator  
April 9, 10

ONLY 54 DAYS LEFT UNTIL GRADUATION!! (I'm still counting)

"JOIN HANDS-JOIN HEARTS" with Telethon '84 T-shirts and hats on sale daily - CC lobby.  
Dear SUNYA students, don't miss the Greek Party Tomorrow at 9:30 pm Alumni Quad, Bru Ballroom. DJ Gordon will be there and part of proceedings will go to Telethon '84. Have fun with Greek wine, Ouzo and lots of Beer.  
Dave,  
The last six months have been so special. I.L.Y.S.M. (even O.D.)  
Love you,  
N.

Winners of 'I SPOT U' TELETHON '84 Contest:  
351292  
351322  
351356  
351390  
351405  
351461  
351566

Claim prizes at Telethon Table.

**SWEATSHIRT LOVERS**  
Looking for a favorite sweatshirt? Pre-made and Custom made sweatshirts

OR  
Find that big, comfy sweatshirt that once belonged to Dad and bring it to us. Different Strokes. For more information call Linda or Susie at 457-7732.

TELETHON '84 TV HOUR - tickets \$2 - on sale in CC lobby; limited numbers available - must be bought in advance

**Wossels.**  
Sorry, I couldn't resist - I've been holding this in for all semester. Forgiven? Your Sibling,  
Ilene

**TIM HALLOCK FOR S.A. PRESIDENT**  
A STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION

Jane,  
Thank for being there when I needed you. Crying would never be the same without you.

**Off Campus Students:**  
re-elect  
CATHY M. LASUSA  
University Senate

Live downtown? Buses will be running 24 hours 3/30 - 3/31 for Telethon '84.

**Catch THE CLASH** April 11th. Tix on sale starting 3/29 CC 343.  
**Catch THE CLASH** April 11th. Tix on sale starting 3/29 CC 343.  
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**Catch THE CLASH** April 11th. Tix on sale starting 3/29 CC 343.  
**Catch THE CLASH** April 11th. Tix on sale starting 3/29 CC 343.  
**TELETHON '84-ONLY THREE DAYS AWAY!!!**  
IS IT TRUE YOU CAN BUY JEEPS FOR \$44 THROUGH THE U.S. GOVERNMENT? GET THE FACTS TODAY! CALL (312) 742-1142

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You had fun at Afternoon at the Bars, Dance Marathon and Stride for the Stros. Now the best is here. TELETHON '84, 8 p.m. Friday-8 p.m. Saturday.

**JOHN COUGAR** tix still available in CC 343.  
**JOHN COUGAR** tix still available in CC 343.  
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We buy and sell estate jewelry, scrap gold and silver, old coins  
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**FANNY and ALEXANDER**  
12:15-4:10-8:15 R

**ENTRE NOUS**  
1:30-4:05-7:00-9:35 PG

**THE BIG CHILL**  
2:05-4:30-7:35-9:55 R

**FLASH DANCE**  
2:15-4:45-7:45-10:00 R

**RUNNING BRAVE**  
1:45-4:25-7:10-9:40 PG

**TANK**  
2:00-4:50-7:25-9:50 PG

**ANGEL**  
2:30-5:10-7:50-9:55 R

**ICE PIRATES**  
12:35-2:50-5:15-8:35 PG

**HOT DOG**  
2:45-5:15-8:00-10:00 R

**SPLASH**  
1:00-3:35-6:45-9:20 PG

Student discounts available nightly

Three times is never enough  
Do it again, Jim!

TELETHON '84 this weekend  
TELETHON '84 CC Ballroom  
TELETHON '84 Don't miss it!  
TELETHON '84

Lisa- You will never intimidate me- I know your deepest and darkest secrets- from who is the mother of the new Trendsetter to why it would take you so long to do captions!  
Love, Patty

Jerry Congratulations. I know there will be lots of fun ahead in the long, long, production nights to come.  
Your Co

Here's to the Three Stooges- and beer, and postdating and early production nights!  
Father- A serious conversation? Nah. The Goy

Jim and Jane Congratulations on your well deserved positions. Keep the good work up!  
Love, the three stooges

To all the kids, Keep up the good work and don't let the Photo Service assholes let you down, Dad

Community service registration now going on through Thursday between LC 3 and 4, 10 through 4.

IS IT TRUE YOU CAN BUY JEEPS FOR \$44.00 THROUGH THE U.S. GOVERNMENT? GET THE FACTS TODAY! CALL (312) 742-1142 EXT. 4253.

Throw a pie at your Worst/Best/Enemy/Friend/Professor during Telethon '84 March 29. Call Mike 449-8448 or Eileen 457-3058.

Schwarz and Gasner- Thanks for all the help with Sports events  
Gail and Lisa- Thank for the night off- I know it was rough but you did great!! You gals from Open Country are it.  
Love "Jody"

Who is the mother of the Trendsetter's baby? Stayed tuned on this channel to find out!  
P.S. Baby shower coming soon to a managing editor's house- Watch for it!

Don't forget to register to vote!  
Frank Zappa

Marco and Keith Finally the glory is yours. Just remember what happens to old sports editors!  
Love the Three Stooges

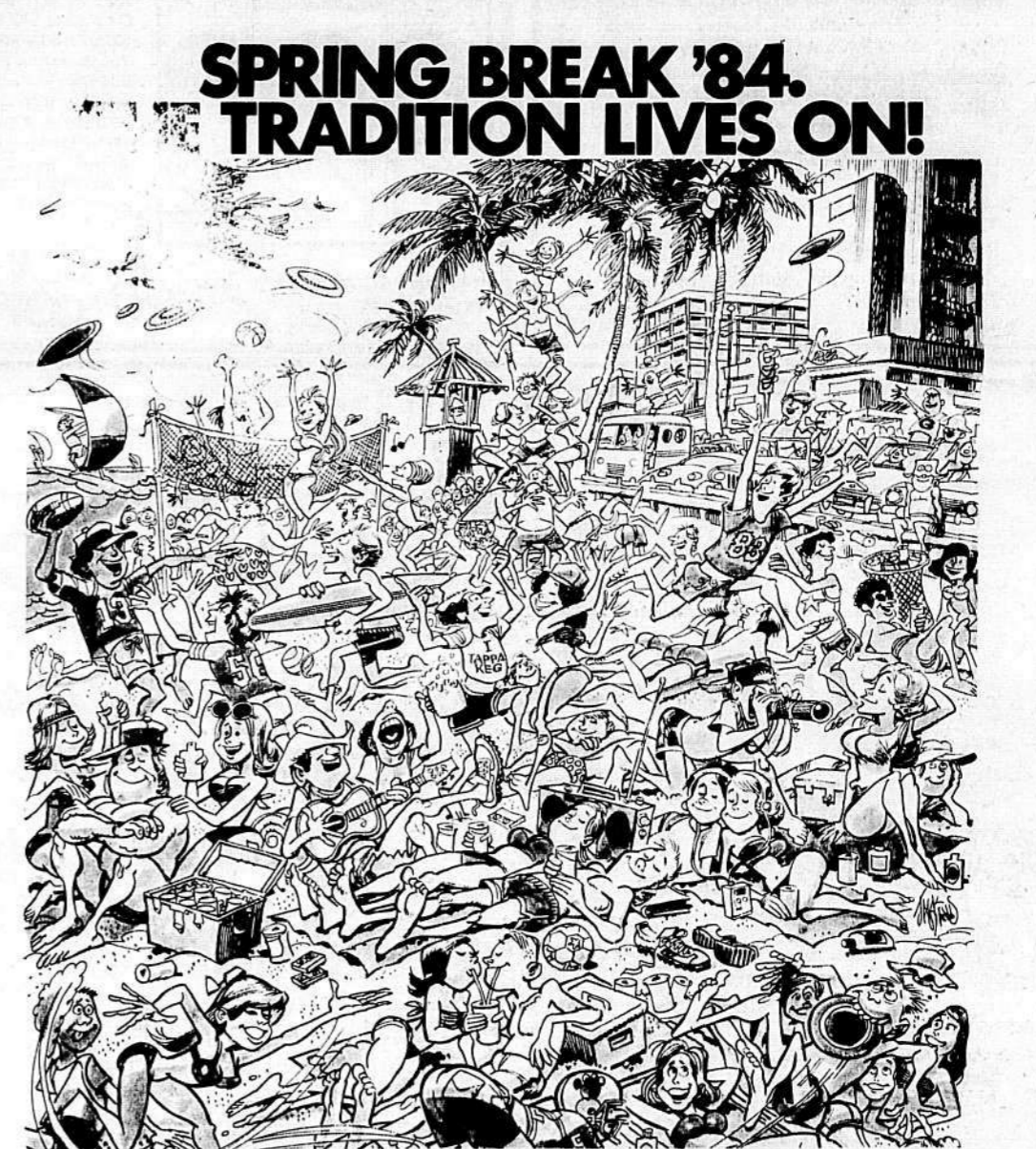
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Want the tradition to live on forever? Then order your full-color 17" x 23" poster of Spring Break '84 by sending \$3.00 (check or money-order, no cash, please) to: Spring Break '84, 500 Third Avenue West, Seattle, WA 98119. Be sure to include your name, address and college. Price includes postage and handling.



**Register to vote!**

Denise or Call Joanie at  
**Rapunzel's HAIR SALON**  
Ask about our intro special.

18 Central Ave., Albany, NY  
463-7593

**GA-TA-RA's: Reminder**

What: Organizational Meeting  
Who: GRADUATE STUDENT EMPLOYEE UNION-Albany  
When: Wed. March 28, 5:30 PM  
Where: Earth Science (ES) 135  
Why: 1) Establish a local-GSEU  
2) Elect Officers, etc.  
3) Discuss affiliation.  
Info: 438-1735, 457-8450 or 457-4645

Bring Proof 1) Student (ID or transcripts)  
2) Assitanceship (Paystubs or appointment form, etc.)

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**Sit-In**  
-Front Page

cording to Associate Dean Martha Rozett.

Wallace said he had included in his current budget a request for "around \$2,000 or \$3,000" for new furniture. He added that he did not know if the money would be provided.

SA Student Action Committee Chair Steve Gawley, Student Action Committee Publicity Chair Ross Abelow, Off-Campus Coordinator Suzy Auletta, and SA President Rich Schaffer attended the sit-in.

Jody: The Revenge years.

**A Top Hair Salon**

Mademoiselle combed the country for impressive new salons. Jean-Paul Coiffures is one of their favorites.

Albany, NY: Jean-Paul Coiffures, 142 State St., 12207, 518-463-6691. Reassurance and confidence — those are what you're given if you're hesitant about getting a new cut. "I will let a customer experiment with wigs before I cut a single strand," says owner Jean-Claude Simille, who provides his clientele — from students to professionals — with the newest European styles.

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11:00a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Only  
Campus Center Lobby

also Tickets on Sale on Dutch Quad Kosher Line  
Wednesday April 4th and Thursday April 5th  
4:00-6:00 p.m. only

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**MIDDLE EARTH**  
Counseling and Crisis Center

is looking for volunteer **PHONE COUNSELORS**

- An excellent opportunity to learn communication and helping skills, and gain experience working with a dynamic and creative human service organization.
- Applications are being accepted from freshmen, sophomores, and juniors until 4 p.m. **March 30**
- Call 457-7800 for more information, or stop by Middle Earth, 102 Schuyler Hall, Dutch Quad, to pick up an application.

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April 14-21 **TOUR INCLUDES** April 13-22

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**Look for an application on campus.**

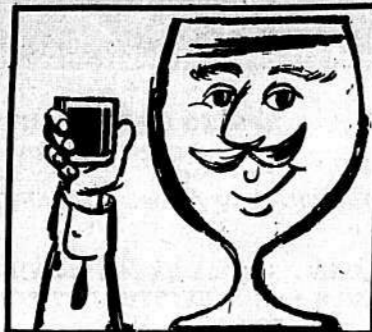
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With DJ Gordon  
Rock 'n Roll  
Greek music & dancing  
Lots of fun  
OUZO, GREEK WINE,  
BEER, SODA,  
MUNCHIES



Alumni Quad  
Brubacher Ballroom  
Saturday Mar. 31  
9:30 p.m.

\$2.00 w/tax sticker, \$4.00 w/out, \$1.75 members, \$2.50 combination ticket with SIH Coffee House.

\$.25 of every ticket goes to Telethon '84 S.A. FUNDED

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-.75¢ A BOTTLE

the lamp post  
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located at the corner of western and quail phone 436-7740

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### "ITALIAN MEDICAL SCHOOLS:"

## AN OPTION FOR THE AMERICAN STUDENT"

A TALK BY PROFESSOR AUGUSTINE ZITELLI

THURSDAY 8PM MARCH 29th  
HUMANITIES LOUNGE-HU 354

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

SA FUNDED

SPEAKERS FORUM

presents

## A DREAM DEFERRED



### YOLANDA KING

(Daughter of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.)

TONIGHT March 27th  
8pm  
CC Ballroom

\$1 w/ tax sticker \$2.50 w/out

Tickets Available Tuesday in CC Lobby and at Door

SA FUNDED

The most exciting 24- hours of the year-

## TELETHON '84 - "Join Hands-Join Hearts"

8pm. Friday- 8pm. Saturday

### CELEBRATE!

3/30 - 3/31

CC Ballroom

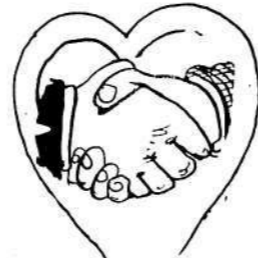
Admission- \$1.50 and \$1.00 with Telethon T-Shirt

TV HOUR- Friday 8-9pm. tickets-\$2.00- on sale in CC lobby

TV hour tickets must be bought in advance - limited number available

recipients: Capital Area Speech Center  
The Wildwood School

Buses will be running all night during Telethon



# WOODY ALLEN'S PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM

THURS, FRI, SAT  
MARCH 29-31 8:30 PM  
INDIAN CAFETERIA  
AN IQB PRODUCTION

\$1.50 w/tax card  
\$3.25 w/o tax card



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# Bowling Green wins first hockey championship

(AP) The 1984 National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I championship was Bowling Green's moment of glory, as the Falcons grabbed their first college hockey crown ever.

For the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, recipient of a hefty share of slings and arrows this past year, Bowling Green's triumph turned out to be a long overdue boost.

"It was just what the doctor ordered," said Bowling Green coach Jerry York. "I think we're the best team in the country and our conference is extremely proud of that. Michigan State, before they had joined, won a national title but no one else in our conference had won a national title."

The CCHA, all of 13 years old, recently lost members Michigan Tech and Northern Michigan to the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. The newly-formed East Conference, similar to college basketball's Big East, has agreed to a set number of games with the WCHA.

Officials in the CCHA wondered what next problem would befall their conference.

And then the NCAA quarter-

finals ended and for the first time in the tournament's history, two CCHA teams, Michigan State and Bowling Green, had earned a berth in hockey's Final Four.

In the second semifinal game Friday night, Bowling Green edged Michigan State 2-1 to assure the CCHA of at least a finalist in the NCAA Championship game.

The Falcons rallied twice from two-goal deficits in the third period Saturday night before capturing the longest NCAA Championship game in history with a 5-4 victory over Minnesota-Duluth.

Gino Cavallini's goal at 7:11 of the fourth overtime assured Bowling Green and the Central Collegiate Hockey Association of its first title ever.

The four extra sessions marked the longest game in the history of the tournament's Final Four. Three other title games, in 1954, 1959 and 1977, went into overtime, but only the 1984 game had multiple overtimes.

"I always said that we're No. 1," said Bowling Green's Dan Kane. "There's always been a discretion throughout the three leagues. The East thinks it's the best, the West... But I've always felt the caliber of

players in our league was tremendous.

"It was an all-Western-Central final," Kane said.

At the start of the third period, it appeared to be an all Minnesota-Duluth final. The Bulldogs took a 3-1 lead at 47 seconds on Bob Kakso's shot from just inside the blue line.

The Falcons managed to cut the

lead to 3-2 at 4:41 of the third period on Jamie Wansbrough's goal, but Minnesota-Duluth made it 4-2 on Tom Herzig's score at 11:51.

With only 1:47 remaining in regulation, Bowling Green's Wayne Wilson dumped the puck into the Minnesota-Duluth zone. Bulldogs goaltender Rick Kostl mishandled the puck, which had taken a strange bounce off the back board, and

Bowling Green's John Samanski gathered it in and fired into an empty net.

The two teams battled through three overtimes, and at the break earned a standing ovation from the crowd of 7,918 for their exhausting effort. In the fourth overtime, Cavallini, who took a pass from Kane, "saw mesh and put it in."

## Group shows interest in Indians

(AP) New York lawyer David LeFevre will say he's interested in buying the Cleveland Indians, but he won't say how close he might be to a purchase.

"On these things, you either do it or you don't," LeFevre said. "There is no degree of being close. It's not like horseshoes, so I can't really say how far along we are."

On Friday, LeFevre will be completing the sale of his 10 percent share of the Houston Astros of the National League. He reportedly is bidding, along with a group of investors, to buy the American League Indians for \$35 million.

"It is not something I should be talking about. Not yet," LeFevre

said, adding that "anything said now would be premature and could be counterproductive."

The 39-year old Cleveland native has declined to identify his partners in the proposed deal.

The Indians have been on the block since last August, when principal owner F.J. O'Neill died. O'Neill's family now controls the team, and his nephew, Patrick O'Neill, is chairman of the board.

O'Neill said last week he was "talking to, which isn't necessarily negotiating with," three groups. He denied reports that one of the three prospective buyers was Donald Trump, the New York businessman who owns the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football

## Lewis returns to lead tennis team

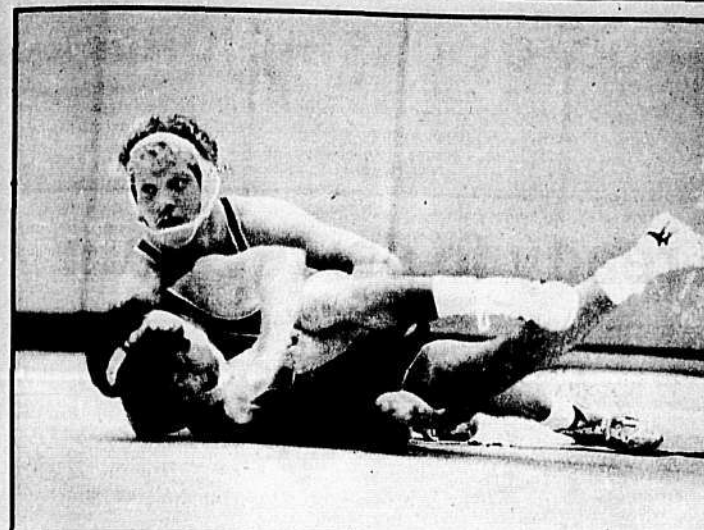
←Back Page  
disc was removed, Lewis returned to Albany State to teach his second quarter racquetball classes.

"I like what I'm doing and it's not fair to students not to teach them the game. I hate the stereotype of the phys-ed teacher, throwing the balls out and letting the kids play. If

I ever do that, I'll retire."  
At first, doctors told Lewis to restrict his activities. But three months following the operation, he was out on the slopes skiing.

"I feel great now," Lewis said with a wide grin.  
The tennis team is currently prac-

ticing indoors gearing up for the first meet this season, March 30 against Skidmore. And Lewis is back where he belongs, running the drills, correcting his players' mistakes, teaching the fundamentals and ready to guide his team to another winning season.



Dane wrestler Dave Averill was presented a resolution by order of the Assembly that recognized him for being the Division II National Champion in his weight class.

## Banquet honors athletes

By Keith Marder  
SPORTS EDITOR

At a reception on Sunday night to honor Albany State's intercollegiate athletes for the winter season, wrestler Dave Averill was presented with a resolution by order of the Assembly that recognized him for being the first Great Dane wrestler to win the Division III national championship in his weight class.

This marks the third time that the 126-pound Averill has capped All-American honors. He was joined Sunday by fellow All-American, freshman Shawn Sheldon.

The other teams that were represented at the banquet were the men's and women's varsity basketball teams, the junior varsity basketball team, the gymnastics team, the men's and women's indoor track teams and the men's and women's swimming and diving teams.

Each team took this opportunity to tell of their accomplishments for the previous season. The other Albany All-American was diver Jane Klotz, who finished ninth out of 28 divers competing in the three-meter dive. The rest of the women's swim team was quite successful as well; their record was 14-1 and they took third in the SUNYACs.

The men's swim team went 8-5 as Fred Ober set school records in the 100 and 200-yard breast stroke. Another team record was set by the 400-yard medley relay team.

The highlights of the gymnastics team were mainly sophomores Karen Bailey and Brenda Armstrong, who practically re-wrote the record book. Bailey set marks in vaulting and floor exercise with scores of 8.45 and 8.65 respectively. She also was just one-tenth of a point off of Elaine Glynn's all-around record set last year with a 32.2. Armstrong set the record for the uneven parallel with an 8.3.

The women's basketball team had their most successful season ever with a 15-10 record. They also competed in their first

post-season tournament as they hosted this year's ECAC tournament.

The men's indoor track team had a very slow start due to the loss of athletes who did not come out for the team. But as the season progressed, they put it together and won their last six meets. They also finished third in the SUNYACs and RPI Invitational as well as an eighth-place finish in the States.

The men's basketball teams had their awards night the previous evening at Head Coach Dick Sauer's house. The basketball team had a "disappointing" season as they jumped out to a 6-2 record and ended up at a 14-11 mark.

Sauers said the difference between this season's record and an outstanding year was "scoring more points in what is known in basketball as the paint."

The team though, did win the Capital District Tournament and the Great Dane Classic, both of which they hosted.

As far as personal laurels, point guard Dan Crouzier was named Most Valuable Player. Crouzier broke the school record for most assists in a single season and set the career mark in the same category. John Mracek who played his first year as a Dane since transferring from Union was tabbed Most Improved. Co-captain Dave Adam received both the awards for shooting excellence which encompassed all shooting drills and game shots, and Toorie's Paw, the award named in the memory of Dane fan Howie Woodruff's late mother. The award recognizes the team member that personifies hard work and determination both on and off the court as well as showing amicable qualities.

The Most Valuable Player on the junior varsity squad was also their point guard, Duane Corley. The team finished with a 17-3 record, their best record since 1978. The most improved player was center Scott Neuman.

# HAP WEEK GENERAL INTEREST MEETING



Come help  
plan all events for

HAP WEEK and Fountain Day  
Thursday March 29th 6:00 pm

Student Association Office

Be There

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### ON CAMPUS HOUSING FOR NEXT YEAR

Any currently registered student may apply to select Room Assignment and Board choice for the 1984-85 academic year by following these procedures and deadlines:

#### PAYMENT OF DEPOSIT

Student Accounts Office 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
March 19 - 23, 26 - 30; April 2 - 6, 9 - 12

#### STEP 1 (Meal Card Photo, Pick up of Material)

Department of Residential Life  
Eastman Tower Lower Lounge 12 - 5 p.m.  
April 2 - 6, 9 - 12

#### STEP 2 (Room Selection)

Quadrangle on which you wish to reside  
April 6, 9 - 12

You must pay deposit and complete STEP 1 prior to STEP 2 and total process must be completed by 5:00 p.m. on April 12. Posted details in Department of Residential Life Office and Residence Quadrangles.

APPLY EARLY - DON'T MISS THE DEADLINE

This weekend at

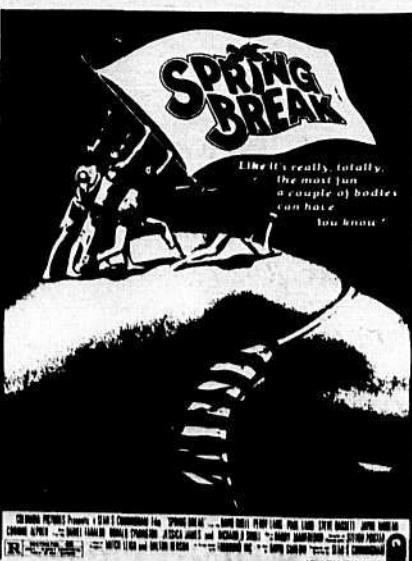
# UNIVERSITY CINEMAS

Thurs.      Fri. and Sat.

## STUDENT NURSES

## THE DEAD ZONE

AND



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University Auxiliary Services Presents :

## ★ RECIPE NIGHT ★

Thursday, March 29th in your quad cafeteria

DUTCH QUAD : Beef Stroganoff      by : Peter Schroeder

INDIAN QUAD : Pot Roast      by : Brian Robinson

COLONIAL QUAD : Chinese Pepper Steak      by : Jeffrey Spar

STATE QUAD : Pepper Steak      by : Denise Marie Turrell

ALUMNI QUAD : Pot Roast      by : Bradley Feldman

Bon Appetit!

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## Coach Lewis is back and ready to serve again

By Marc Berman  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Albany State men's tennis team has been aptly referred to as "a dynasty" these past few seasons. Usually associated with a dynasty is one central figure, key to the team's perpetual success.

In Albany's case, that figure is their coach, Bob Lewis, who after being forced to sit out the fall season due to a disc operation, is eagerly awaiting the start of his twelfth season as mentor of SUNY's reigning power.

Since Lewis was named tennis coach in 1972, the Danes have become the sovereign team of the SUNYAC conference. They have captured the SUNYAC championship eight times, including the last five years. Lewis' won-loss record speaks for itself, 129-47, a .733 winning percentage. He also has never suffered a losing season.

"The administration supports the tennis program here," he said, explaining the team's success over the years. "We work hard on recruiting which is why we get good players. We also have good facilities."

The word "dedication" is often used in describing an athlete's success, but is rarely used pertaining to a coach. In regard to Lewis, the word fits him perfectly.

"Many tennis coaches don't take their jobs seriously," said Lewis, who was born in Sherburn, a small town outside Colgate. "As long as I coach any sport I'll always work very hard at it. I recruit, I'm active, and I'm interested in it. I care about doing well."

His activities of the playing court have enabled him to meet a number of high school tennis coaches around the state. Recruiting has become easier because of this; players contact him instead of the reverse. He receives numerous letters from budding high school tennis players interested in playing for

the Danes.

Lewis's practices are more rigid than the normal tennis workouts. A disciplinarian by nature, Lewis emphasizes conditioning and makes the players do endless line drills and stretching exercises.

"With the type of players I've had the past few years, if I didn't work them hard they'd let me know about it."

Tennis wasn't always part of Lewis' life. In fact, he didn't play the game seriously until 1968, when he was 34.

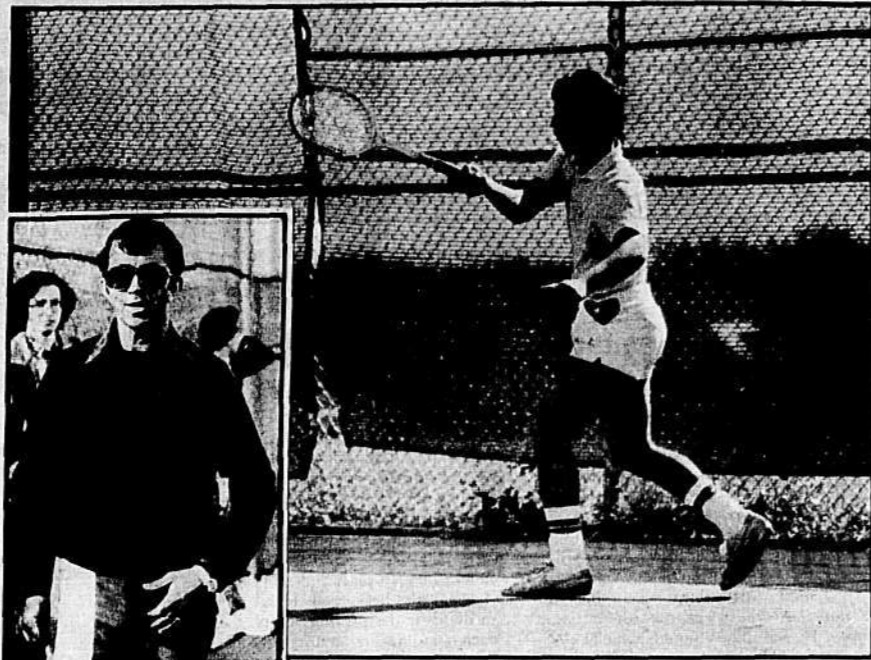
A graduate in Physical Education at Corland in the mid-1950's, Lewis came to the Albany area in 1960 landing a job at the Milne school, which was the campus school owned by Albany State. For eight years he coached the high school basketball, baseball, and cross-country teams, winning three sectional championships.

While at the Milne school, he became close with coach Doc Sauers, whose Albany State basketball team practiced in the same gym (Page Hall) as the Milne club. In 1968, Sauers informed him of the opening of the J.V. basketball coaching job. Lewis applied and was handed the slot.

After four years of leading the J.V. team, Lewis decided to take the spot of men's tennis coach left vacant by the departure of Merlin Hathaway. From 1972 through 1978 Lewis was coaching both teams, occupying three seasons out of the year.

In 1975-77 he also served as assistant coach to Doc Sauers. It was a job Lewis did not care for and felt restricted.

"I wasn't suited being an assistant coach," said Lewis. "There was no challenge to it. I wanted my own team. Doc and I got along very well, he was always open to suggestions. I just didn't feel it was my place to be very original."



Above: Fred Gaber was the captain at the last team Bob Lewis coached; Inset: Bob Lewis.

In 1978 he went back to the J.V. and guided the team to their best ever record 18-2. But his free time was scarce and he knew he had to give one of them up. He elected to stay with tennis.

"I had to make a decision because coaching three seasons out of the year was too much," Lewis recalled. "I liked coaching basketball a lot and I do miss it. But my kids were growing up and starting to play basketball and I wanted to watch them play. I also thought I would have more time to concentrate on tennis in the off-season."

Lewis did find more time to

donate to tennis as shown by the Danes' accomplishments. After giving up basketball for good, the tennis team took five consecutive SUNYAC championships.

The last one came this fall while Lewis was still recuperating from his back operation. Jim Serbalik was named interim-coach two days before the start of the season and miraculously was selected as SUNYAC coach of the year, an honor Lewis won when it was first introduced in 1981.

"He did a great job and I'm indebted to him," said Lewis on Serbalik. "He was able to recognize

the situation as it was and made it easy for me and the players."

Lewis was pleasantly surprised at the kind of success the team achieved in the fall: "They had a better season than I thought they'd have. I want to compliment the players for working extra-hard, knowing the situation they were in."

Lewis' physical condition presently is back to normal: "I've never had a back problem before 1980 and I didn't have one between 1980 and this year. It's not a lingering back problem."

Just three weeks after part of his

## Blond takes second at Mr. Collegiate America



Aaron Blond sports a 52 inch chest, bench presses 505 pounds, and squats 650 pounds.

In the last eight months Aaron Blond donated 4320 hours of his life towards one goal, working his body into competitive bodybuilding condition.

Six days a week, three hours a day, the Albany State junior labored in the weight room at the Colonie Athletic Club.

"I never was associated with anyone who trained so hard for a contest as he did," said Blond's manager Scott Dmitrenko. "It was complete dedication. For eight months he put his mind on one thing."

And on Sunday, March 18, the training paid off for Blond. The Clifton Park native, who sports a 52-inch chest, copped second place out of 35 contestants in the Mr. Collegiate America held in Pittsburgh.

His second place finish automatically qualified him for the Mr. America contest in September. "I didn't think I would finish that good," said the Shenendahowa graduate. "I kind of kept a low profile because I wasn't sure how well I would do."

Blond is not foreign to bodybuilding competition. Four years ago as a senior in high school, he quit his position as middle linebacker on Shenendahowa's football team to concentrate his efforts on bodybuilding. After one year of pumping himself into competitive shape, he entered his first contest in 1981 and captured the Canadian-American Teenage Bodybuilding championship.

In 1982 as a sophomore at Albany, he took first place in Mr. Teenage Capital District and third place in Mr. Teenage U.S.A.

No longer a teenager, Blond, age 20, was searching for tournaments to participate in as preparation for Mr. America. In the summer he heard about the Mr. Collegiate America competition and began training immediately with the help of training partner Darci Dmitrenko, the 1982 Miss Natural America and 1982 Miss Northeast America.

Under the two Dmitrenko's, Blond's lifting performance improved. He raised his bench pressing total to 505 pounds and his squat exercise elevated to 650 pounds.

While his lifting ability increased, his personal weight dropped. In the four weeks before the tournament, he went on a strict diet shedding 35 pounds, dropping from 230 to 195.

Feeling a bit dehydrated, Blond ate a big meal three hours before the competition. Backstage, he proceeded to work out: "I really felt pumped up when I got on stage" he said. "I never felt in better condition."

The competition consisted of three rounds; the first round had the contestants stand on stage without flexing or posing. The next round called for mandatory poses and the final one was the freestyle moves. By the scoring, Blond did equally well in all three rounds.

Two weeks following the competition, Blond's weight bloated up to 240. He now plans on beginning his training for the more competitive Mr. America, which features the best bodybuilders in the country.

At 20 years of age, Blond realizes he will be one of the younger participants: "My goal is to finish in the top ten," said Blond. "The guys in the tournament are older and tougher."

After Mr. America, Blond is thinking of reverting back to playing football for Coach Bob Ford and the Great Danes. "I've talked to Ford about it," he said. "We'll see what happens."

First, Blond's attention is on the Mr. America contest and that means a return to the weight room at the Colonie Athletic Club.

—Marc Berman

## Student leaders, city officials expect no polling place problems during NY primaries

By Eric Hindin  
STAFF WRITER

With the New York Democratic Primary coming up this Tuesday, student leaders and city officials say they do not anticipate a repetition of the problems students encountered in past elections.

Last year, according to Student Association (SA) President Rich Schaffer, students trying to exercise their right to vote encountered harassment and misplaced cards, as well as a trip to off-campus polling places.

This year, he said, students living on State Quad can vote in the Flag room, and Colonial Quad residents will vote at the Thruway House, on Washington Avenue. All residents of Dutch Quad, except those living in Beverwyck and Schyler Halls should vote at the St. Margaret Mary School on Western Ave., while residents of Beverwyck and Schyler, as well as those students living on Indian Quad must go to the Gym to vote. Students living on Alumni Quad must go to St. Vincent DePaul Community Center, located at Ontario St. and Madison Avenue. Off campus students should call the Board of Elections to find their polling place, Schaffer said.

During June, Schaffer said, the city and the Board of Elections usually review the prior years elections, and during that time, SA hopes to talk to city officials in an effort to reach an agreement concerning an on-campus polling place for all students.

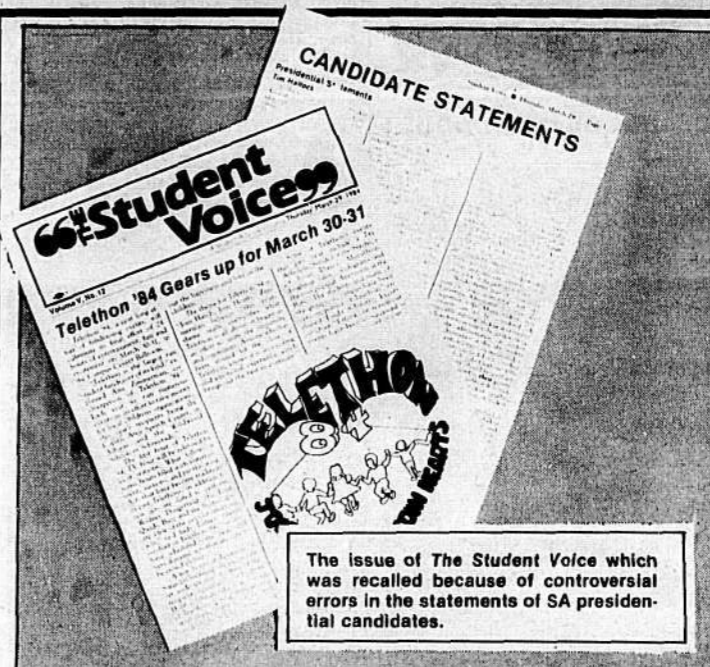
Albany Mayor Thomas Whalen, though not sure if any changes will be implemented during the June review, said that the city would be "glad to talk SA officials, and might be favorable towards a change."

Schaffer was even more hopeful, declaring, "now that persons involved have had time to reflect, and perhaps have realized that students can be active participants in the voting process, SA's requests might meet with greater success."

Schaffer said he believes that a more favorable attitude towards students is being adopted by government officials throughout the state, and points to a recent court decision granting students of SUNY Oneonta and SUNY Oswego the right to vote in their college community. The Oneonta suit charged that the Otsego County Board of Elections discriminated against students when determining who was eligible to vote. The discrimination took the form of a special questionnaire for students, and checking a



Mayor Thomas Whalen III  
No hassles expected Tuesday.



## SA recalls Student Voice; mistakes in issue attacked

By Ian Clements  
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

After finding errors Wednesday night in the texts of SA Presidential candidates statements, *The Student Voice* recalled all the copies of their March 29 issue, and inserted corrections, while Student Association President Rich Schaffer fired and rehired the journal's co-managing editor Jayne Rothman.

The most significant errors were the three found in SA presidential candidate Tim Hallock's statement.

For example, *The Student Voice's* version of Hallock's statement said, "Our President and the other officers are also charged with fostering social, recreational, academic, cultural, and spiritual opportunities beyond those offered in the present administration has done? I am not."

Hallock's version of his statement said, "Our President and the other officers are also charged with 'fostering social, recreational, academic, cultural, and spiritual opportunities beyond those offered in the formal curriculum.' As students, are you satisfied with the job the present administration has done? I am not."

Hallock had discovered the errors Wednesday night and brought them to the attention of Central Council which was meeting at the time. Schaffer told Council he'd fired Rothman and that the issues were being recalled.

Schaffer rehired Rothman Thursday morning. Then *The Student Voice* Editor Stacey Young and former Editor Libby

According to the *Voice*: "Our president and the other officers are also charged with 'fostering social, recreational, academic, cultural, and spiritual opportunities beyond those offered in the present administration has done? I am not.'"

According to Hallock: "Our president and the other officers are also charged with 'fostering social, recreational, academic, cultural, and spiritual opportunities beyond those offered in the formal curriculum.' As students, are you satisfied with the job the present administration has done? I am not."

## Jackson campaigns in Albany; emphasizes rise in popularity while assailing opponents

By Kevin Clarke  
STAFF WRITER

Democratic presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson brought his campaign to Albany Tuesday night drawing a crowd of almost 3,000 enthusiastic supporters.

Jackson seemed tired and his voice was hoarse as he spoke at downtown Albany's Wilborn Temple First Church of God in Christ.

Observing that five candidates have already dropped out of the race, Jackson said he was "number three not by default" but by "organizing to vote."

Calling his a "poor campaign with a rich message," Jackson encouraged his audience to vote in next Tuesday's primary and to "cut the killing machine and start the healing machine."

During the Albany stopover, which began with an opening prayer and featured selections from a gospel choir, Jackson had harsh words for his two remaining Democratic rivals, former Vice President Walter Mondale and Senator Gary Hart. He accused them of practicing "client politics, surrogate politics and patronage politics."

"I'd rather lose the election and still have my self-respect than be a client, a surrogate, or a patron," he asserted.

Jackson compared his recent success in popular votes to the number of delegates he has earned and commented, "(there is) something perverse about the rules."

Jackson's support from black religious leaders was obvious. Preliminary speakers included Schenectady National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) President Reverend Carl Taylor and Reverend William Collahan, who was recently appointed as representative to SUNYA's Interfaith Society.

The audience, which had waited three hours for Jackson's arrival from Ulica, was clearly excited about his appearance in Albany.

Calling the Voting Rights Act "the litmus test for any progressive politician in this country," Jackson told the predominantly black crowd "Our time has come... We will never go back."

"Never again will Democrats take us for granted or Republicans write us off. We are winning," he shouted, as members of the audience applauded and responded, "Amen!"

Jackson asserted that his opponents were



Jesse Jackson  
"Our time has come..."