SportsTuesday

OCTORER 25 1083

Danes beaten by Norwich in final minute, 31-27

By Marc Berman

After 51 points had been scored in this constant momentum-changing offensive bat-tle between Norwich and Albany state, the game boiled down to one final drive.

Down 27-24, the Cadets, marching 60

yards downfield in the closing minutes, con-verted two crucial fourth down situations into first downs, and scored the winning touchdown with under a minute remaining on an eight-yard pass to stage a thrilling come from behind, 31-27 victory, spoiling Albany State's Homecoming game at University

game-winning touchdown to Travis Donnelly, who reached across his body to grab the poorly thrown pass, with 47 seconds remaining in the contest handing the Danes their fifth loss in seven games while the 4-3 Cadets broke a three game losing slide.
"It was a bad pass," said Cirelli, who

wasn't sure if he was even going to start because of his inconsistent play of late. " Donnely reached back and got it. It was a

Cirelli probably wouldn't have had the op-portunity to throw the pass if it weren't for the success of the critical fourth down plays that sustained the drive.

On fourth down and inches at the Albany State 39 with 3:20 to play, Cirelli fumbled the snap but was able to pick the ball off the grass and lunge forward just enough for the

Three plays later on fourth and nine at the Danes 37, Cirelli found Dean Aldomar over the middle good for 11 yards and another

"We stop those two fourth down plays and we get the ball back only needing one first down of our own for a victory," said Albany Head Coach Bob Ford.

Another 13-yard pass to Aldomar advanced the ball to the 10, where on second and goal Cirelli completed the game-winner.

The Danes had two more possessions after the score but two of quarterback Milano's

For the Danes, it wasn't the final drive that



Freshman Barry Benjamin gained 139 yards on kickoff returns as the Albany Great Danes were defeated by the Norwich Cadets, 31-27 on Homecoming Saturday. they committed through the game, excluding

the two interceptions thrown by Milano in the closing seconds. Three of the miscues led to two Norwich touchdowns. The Cadets had

seemed to change the flow of the game and start the Cadets on the comeback trail. And it all occurred because of a broken snap on a

the Danes took a 27-16 lead into the fourth

On the first play of the final period,

substitute Dane quarterback Rick Jones was

While Milano was repairing his helmet on the sidelines, fullback Scott Reagan failed to handle a Jones handoff and Norwich's Steve Smith pounced on the loose ball at the Albany State 30 yard line.

A big 14-yard reception by running back Winnifield Brooks, who gained 121 yard rushing on the day, put the ball on the Dane

Two crucial Danes penalties followed, in-cluding a pass inteference call on defensive

back Ray Priore in the endzone which put the ball on the 1 yard line. Fullback Jim Earl plunged in for the score with 11:42 remaining. The Dane lead was cut to 27-24 following a successful two point conversion on a rollout pass from Cirelli to tight end Steve

following freshman Barry Benjamin's second spectacular kickoff return of 75 yards to the Norwich 15-yard line. Benjamin's other great touchdown in the third quarter.

This time, the Danes failed to score as Milano, who completed 10 of 22 for 169 yards in his finest passing game of the year, couldn't find anybody open on two successive pass plays. The Danes came up empty when kicker Dave Lincoln had his 31-yard field goal attempt blocked.

Earlier, Norwich had taken a 9-7 halftime lead and the Danes had to be appreciative to

Norwich jumped to a 9-0 lead helped by

Art Dwyer kicked a 29-yard field goal on Art Dwyer kicked a 29-yard field goal on the opening drive of the game with 11:50 to play in the first quarter. Cirelli kept the ball on the ground utilizing his fourth leading rusher in the country, Brooks, and his blocking mate, Earl. It was Earl's 28 yard romp that got the Cadets in field goal range.

The Danes' first possession typified what was to happen the rest of the game when Milano's pitchout was batted down. Norwich recovered the ball at the Danes' 25.

recovered the ball at the Danes' 25.

The Cadets failed to score when Dwyer's

34-yard field goal sailed wide right.

Norwich finally capitalized on a Dane turnover when Albany fumbled away a punt call, Norwich took overfirst and goal at the 8 where Cirelli connected with Aldomar in the endzone with 12:18 left in the half but Dwyer missed the point after.

The Cadets 9:0 lead stuck as the Danes'

wishbone ground game was unable to sustain

Finally, Milano, going to the air in the nal minute of the half, took the Danes 58

Women booters record two straight shutouts



The women's soccer team raised their record to 7-6-1 with shutouts over Plattsburgh and Castleton over the weekend. They will host the SUNYACs Saturday.

By Mark Wilgard

Moments before the Albany state women's sburgh Cardinals Friday afternoon, Albany Head Coach Amy Kidder had to make up her mind on the starting goaltender. This was the biggest game of the year, as the winner would host the SUNYAC championship game. Her two net-minders, Tracy Knoul and Cathy Russo, were playing extremely well coming into the game. Both had a 1.50 goals against average, and they had recorded seven shutouts between them. Kidder went with

Russo, and her intuition paid off,
"I had a gut feeling," Kidder said about
her choice. "We needed her in the net." And
Russo didn't let her teammates down. In recording her fifth shutout of the season ever so important 2-0 victory. The win enables the Danes to host the SUNYAC championship game Saturday at 1:00 pm.

Albany was also led by stopper back Dana Stam, who opened up the scoring at 30:08 of the first half. Stam charged up an open area right in the middle of the field and put in her first goal of the season between the goal keeper and the post,
"It was a beauiful goal," commented Kid-

der. "It was very nice for her to score, as she's a defensive player and doesn't get many opportunities."
Stam was also instrumental in helping

Albany control the big play person on Plati

team "to make sure Leveille didn't pass the ball." By keying so much on Leveille, Albany forced the Cardinals into many off-

The Danes insured their victory when Kim Kosalek put in a high lofting shot from mid-field at 44:12 of the second half. For Kosalek, it was her fourth goal this year.

Kidder was happy with her team's performance. "It was a very solid win. We shut off alot of their angles effectively."

The Danes were now 6-6-1 and they had a

chance to pull back over the .500 level as they headed out to Vermont for a game against

The Danes only brought eleven players for Saturday's game. But it hardly mattered, as the women booters capped off their im-pressive weekend with a 5-0 thrashing of Castleton. Kidder said, "They were a young team, and not very skilled. We are also young, but we've jelled throughout this season." Albany dominated play from the very opening whistle. They outshot Castleton 57 to 5 and forced their goalkeeper to come up with 31 saves. Knaul had an easy time of it in Albany's net, as she recorded her fourth

Lisa Lum and Kerry Young led the Dane attack with two goals apiece. Stam tallied the other Albany goal. The score was only 2-0 at halftime, and Kidder told her team "to shoot ome balls low and wide." The reason for

Reagan blames Moscow for Lebanon, Grenada

Washington, D.C. (AP) President Reagan charged the Soviet Union on Thursday night with fostering the violence in both Lebanon and Grenada "through a network of surrogates and terrorists." He said a Cuban occupation of Grenada was planned, and "We got there

Reagan said the island nation invaded by U.S. and Caribbean forces on Tuesday was "a Soviet-Cuban colony being readied as a major military bastion to export terror and undermine democracy.

The president said the foremost mission of The president said the foremost mission of the American forces was to guarantee the safety of U.S. citizens. "The nightmare of our hostages in Iran must never be repeated," he declared.

Reagan also vowed that those responsible for the bombing in Beirut that killed 225 Marines and sailors "must be dealt justice.

In a televised address to the the nation,

encouraged the violence in both countries,

encouraged the violence in both countries, but it provides direct support through a network of surrogates and terrorists."

"It is no coincidence that when the thugs tried to wrest control over Grenada, there were 30 Soviet advisers and hundreds of Cuban military and paramilitary forces on the identity Basens said the island." Reagan said.

"Two hours ago," said the president, "we released the first photos from Grenada. They included pictures of a warehouse of military equipment, one of three we have uncovered so far. This warehouse contained weapons and ammunition stacked almost to the ceiling, enough to supply thousands of ter-

"Grenada, we were told, was a friendly island paradise for tourism. But it wasn't. It was a Soviet-Cuban colony being readied as a major military bastion to export terror and

The president devoted most of his address to his explanation of why American forces re-main in Lebanon despite the heavy loss of

"brilliant operation," that thwarted a takeover of the Caribbean outpost by the

Reagan said the United States had initially assumed that several hundred Cubans working on an airport runway on the southern part of the island could be military reservists.

"As it turned out, the number was much larger and they were a military force,"
Reagan said. "Six hundred have been taken prisoner and we have discovered a complete base with weapons and communications equipment which makes it clear a Cuban occupation of the island had been planned."

About 3,000 American forces have landed

on the island since a pre-dawn invasion Tues

didn't mention a timetable.

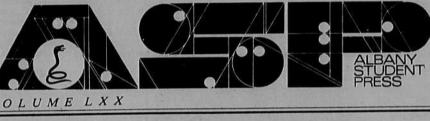
Reagan said the operation is "now in the mopping-up phase." He did not address reports from U.S. intelligence officials that Gen. Hudson Austin, the Marxist whose bloody coup led to the invasion by U.S. and Caribbean forces, was holding a woman hostage on the southern part of the island.

"Regrettably," he said, Cuban President Fidel Castro "ordered his men to fight to the death and some did. The others will be sent to their homeland."

Reagan said he ordered the invasion beause of an urgent request from Grenada's neighbors "that we join them in a military operation to restore order and democracy in

"These small, peaceful nations needed our help" the president said, adding that three of the countries do not have any arms and the

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Friday

October 28, 1983

Invasion force

mops up; U.S.

citizens begin

coming home

yould be held within three months

Bridgetown, Barbados (AP) A U.S.-led attack force fought the last of Grenada's stubborn defenders, and one of the invasion's staunchest supporters said elections for a new Grenadian government

While the invasion force quelled remaining resistance by Cuban and Grenadian fighters,

President Reagan was preparing to tell the American people "why we're doing what we are" in the Caribbean island nation and in

By early Thursday, 375 American resident

or tourists had been evacuated from the tiny Caribbean island and flown to Charleston,

Pentagon officials put U.S. military casualties at six dead, 33 wounded and eight missing after two days of fighting, but estimates varied on casualties for the Grena-

Prime Minister Tom Adams of Barabados, one of six caribbean nations that called for

the invasion, said in a broadcast late Wednes-day that the "military intervention" had day that the "military intervention" had been successfully completed.

"An interim government will soon be ap-pointed," Adams said. It will take about

three months to set up computerized registra-tion for the elections, he said, "and three months or less after that we will expect the in-

terim administration to hand over to an elected government."

President Reagan had cited the safety of some 1,000 Americans on Grenada as one of the main reasons for launching the invasion

Tuesday. His other reasons were to restore order after Marxist military leaders seized

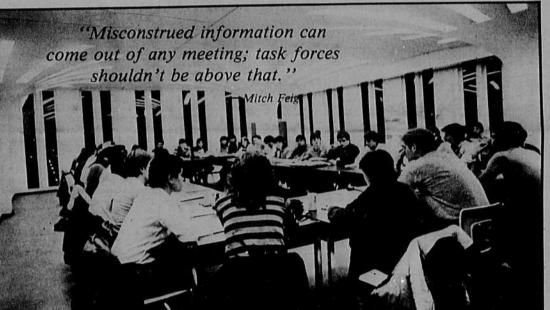
power and to bring democracy.
"I don't think there's a more beautiful sight than being back in the Unted States or

seeing the Army Rangers. . . to save us," said Jean Joel, of Albany, N.Y., a student at St. George's University Medical School in Grenada. She had just landed at Charleston

"I've been a dove all my life," said Jeff Geller of Woodbridge, N.Y., "and I just can't believe how well those Rangers came

dian army and its Cuban allies

NUMBER 37



Council protests closed meetings

By Heidi Gralla

A resolution protesting closed meetings cil Wednesday night, prompting several stu-dent representatives to consider walking out on the committees they belong to.

In a meeting that lasted more than six hours, Council also overrode SA President Rich Schaffer's veto of a revised tax card policy, and elected Barbara Hurwitz to the position of Vice-Chair, replacing Lisa Kerr, who resigned last Friday.

SA Vice-President Jeff Schneider said Thursday night that he and Schaffer, who were both scheduled to attend closed meetings early Friday, had compiled a "walk or talk" chart to consider the pros and cons, but that they were still undecided as to what action they would take. He said that they would definitely demand

an open meeting, but "if we walk, then what will happen with the bus fee and alcohol

Schaffer is a member of the Task Force on Bus Service Alternatives and Schneider is serving on the Alcohol Policy Task Force. Both

press and the public.

Administration officials have argued that the open meetings law does not apply to the two task forces currently closed to the public.

Albany Student Press Editor-in-Chief Mark Gesner claims that closing the meetings is in

violation of the open meetings law.

Council Chair and resolution sponsor Bob Helbock explained during the Council meeting that the main purpose of the resolu-tion is to "call attention" to these closed

The resolution "... condemns any meetings closed by the university which do not concern. . . exemptions of the law. . . ," and advises students who are members of closed committees to "... protest the clos-ing of the meetings and insist that the university respect the integrity of the open meetings

Council passed the resolution by acclima tion which is the strongest show of support which can be attached to a document. Several student members of these commit-

several student members of these committees argued that the task forces were still in the "brainstorming period" and did not want the press to write a story about an idea that was just being considered casually.

Alcohol Policy Task Force member Richie Golubow explained, "One week we have a policy drawn up, the next week it's torn up t's happened.

Off-campus representative Mitch Feig con-tended, however, that 'misconstrued infor-mation can come out of any meeting, task forces shouldn't be above that.'

Golubow suggested that the press be allowed to sit in on meetings but be asked not to write anything until the final policy is drawn up. Gesner replied, "Trying to control when the press will come out with something is cen-

Off-campus representative and Bus Service Alternatives Task Force member Dave Silk said he feels his committee is acting within the law. He was not present when council

Schneider said he favors the resolution but feels that once he has made an agreement with a committee that he won't disclose what then I go out and talk I'll lose their respect and be forced to resign," he explained

down and saved us."

Officials in Washington said about 500

Americans had asked to be evacuated and Americans had asked to be cracked would be flown out within the next few days.

Most of the evacuees landed in Charleston,

Air Force Base.

WORLDWIDE

Soviets refine stance

(AP) President Yuri V. Andropov has modified the Soviet stance in arms control negotiations but says continuation of the talks will be "impossible" if NATO starts deploying nuclear missiles this year in Western Europe.

He expressed new flexibility Wednesday on the number of Soviet missiles in Europe and Asia, on the ceiling for nuclear-capable aircraft and on destruction of missiles that would be eliminated under terms of an agreement.

But Andropov did not back down from two major Soviet demands that the Western allies have rejected: that no U.S. missiles be deployed in Europe and that British and French nuclear rockets be counted as NATO

weapons.

Soviet officials have been saying the talks should continue beyond December if no agreement is reached, as long as deployment of 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles has no started. Andropov took that stand a step fur-ther by saying the Soviets would find it impossible to continue negotiating, although he did not repeat threats to retaliate against U.S. deployment.

U.S. ship missing

(AP) The Glomar Java Sea, a U.S. oil drilling ship with 79 people aboard, was reported missing in a typhoon in the South China Sea, and a search for it was mounted Thursday by

ships in the area.
U.S. officials in Peking and Canton said about half the crew was American and about half Chinese, and that the U.S. Navy was notified. Chinese airplanes and 11 Chinese naval and commercial ships were searching for the vessel, China's official Xinhua news agency said.

The Glomar Java Sea was leased by Atlantic Richfield Co. of the United States from Global Marine Drilling Co., another U.S. company, to explore for oil in Chiaa's Yingge Sea basin, just south of Hainan

Arco and Sante Fe Minerals Asia Inc. signed a contract with China in September 1982 for the exploration, and the Glomar Java Sea began drilling in January. Arco was the first U.S. company to sign a contract with China for offshore oil exploration.

NATIONWIDE

Marines dial free

(AP) Marines in Lebanon will be permitted to phone the United States and talk for two minutes at no cost, American Telephone &

Telegraph Co. says.

AT&T established two special international circuits Wednesday from the Marines' headquarters at the Beirut airport to the International Operating Center in Pittsburgh, said AT&T spokeswoman Patty Wainright in Bedminster, N. I.

"This service is available to Marines 24 hours a day and it will be in operation until the need for it subsides," Ms. Wainright aid. "The free calls can only originate in

Ms. Wainright said AT&T and the Navy

aware of the difficulties encountered in call-ing Beirut on a normal basis and these special

Suicide suit dropped

(AP) A high school principal who let students play "Dungeons and Dragons" at school is not liable for a teen-age player's suicide, a judge ruled in dismissing a \$1 million suit by

Irving Lee Pulling II, 16, shot himself in June 1982 after having a "curse" placed on him while playing the fantasy game, according to the suit. The suit charged that principal Robert A. Bracey III was negligent in letting the game be played at Patrick Henry

Hanover County Circuit Judge Richard H.C. Taylor dismissed the suit Wednesday, ruling that Bracey was immune from damages because of his "official capacity" as

Tylenol extorter guilty

(AP) James W. Lewis was convicted Thur day night of trying to extort \$1 million fro Johnson & Johnson last year during a natio wide panic sparked by seven deaths from cyanide-laced Tylenol.

three hours before returning the verdict.
Lewis, 37, grimaced when the verdict was
read. His wife, LeAnn, sat quietly. The conviction followed five days of testimony in the trial before U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr.

Johnson & Johnson, the parent company of the firm that manufactures Tylenol, received the letter after seven Chicago area residents died in 1982 from taking cyanideaced Tylenol capsules. No charges have been lied in the murders.

The defense admitted that Lewis wrote the

letter but said he did not intend to collect the \$1 million. Lewis' attorney, Michael Monico, argued that Lewis was seeking revenge against his wife's former employer.

Women fight Reagan

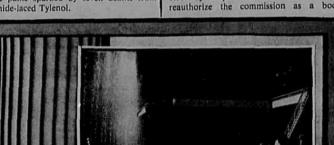
Washington, D.C.

(AP) Two women fired by President Reagar, from the U.S. Commission on Civil Right are challenging their dismissals in court.

Mary Frances Berry and Blanding Cardenas Ramirez filed suit in U.S. District

ourt Wednesday to invalidate Reagan's at-

Ms. Berry, Ms. Ramirez, and Rabbi Mur-ray Saltzman were dismissed Tuesday in an effort by the president to force Congress to authorize the commission as a body



(AP) Millionaire publisher Malcolm Forbes has paid \$48,400 for what is believed to be the last letter that President Abraham Linoln wrote to his wife, a record price for a The handwritten letter, auctioned Wednes-

Lincoln letter sold

dominated by his own appointees.

U.S. District Judge Norma Johnson declined to rule immediately on their request for a temporary restraining order which would permit them to continue to work at the

commission. The panel theoretically expired Sept. 30 but has a 60-day winddown period after which it will cease to exist unless

reauthorized by Congress and approved by

STATEWIDE

IBM worker awarded

(AP) An employee at an International Business Machines Corp. plant in East Fishkill is \$100,000 richer after receiving one

of the largest individual employee suggestion awards in the history of the company.

The award was given to Maria DeFazio of Beacon, whose suggestion is saving the company at least \$400,000 a year, a company

ookesman said.

IBM's suggestion plan was initiated in

1928. Last year, ideas submitted by employees helped the company save more than \$60 million, and for their suggestions,

loyees earned more than \$12 million in

The company said DeFazio's award was

lants at East Fishkill, Burlington and En-

day, was sent from Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's headquarters at City Point, Va., on April 2, 1865, a week before Gen. Robert E. Lee's surrender at Appomatox Courthouse. In the letter, Lincoln tells his wife, Mary

Fodd Lincoln: "Last night, Gen. Grant elegraphed that Sheridan with his Cavalry and the 5th Corps had captured three several batteries, prisoners amounting to

The letter is believed to be the last Lincoln wrote to his wife, who rejoined her husband at City Point on April 6. They were not separated again before his assassination April

Capote sentenced

(AP) Author Truman Capote was sentenced

'I understand you are a talented writer, but you must recognize yu have a problem," said Southampton Town Judge Paul Smith.

He told Capote that besides the probation nd fine, he would not be eligible to apply for New York driver's license for six months

Capote, author of "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and "In Cold Blood," could have been sentenced to a year in jail.

Capote pleaded guilty Aug. 26 to driving while intoxicated. He had been stopped July 1, 1983, by a Southampton policeman who said he saw Capote weaving down Daniels Lane in Bridgehampton, about half a mile

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

Center for Undergraduate Education will approach a meeting for current applicants to medical, dental and other health professions on Sunday, Oct. 30 at 5 p.m. in the Physica Lounge. All interested seniors are urged to attend.

SUNYA Camera Club welcomes all interested picture people to its biweekly meeting on Monday, Oct. 31 at 230 p.m. in Campus Center 373.

Center for Undergraduate Education will approach a meeting for current applicants to medical, dental and other health professions on Monday, Oct. 31 at 4:30 p.m. in LC 19. For more information call 457-8520.

The Class of 84 will hold a meeting on Sunday, Oct. 30 at 5 p.m. in the Campus Service Registration will be held work of the two Northeast Interested picture people to its biweekly meeting on Monday, Oct. 31 at 4:30 p.m. in the Dutch Sunya Camera Club welcomes all interested picture people to its biweekly meeting on Monday, Oct. 31 at 4:30 p.m. in the Dutch Sunya Camera Club welcomes all interested picture people to its biweekly meeting on Monday, Oct. 31 at 4:30 p.m. at Chapel House. Sachs will be discussing Women's Ordination.

Center Baliroom. Admission will be 34 for the general public and \$2 for SUNYA students. For more information call 457-8520.

The Albany State Frisbee Club will host one of the two Northeast Interescional Ultimate Frisbee Tournaments sponsored by Royal Crown. The tournament will be held on Saturday, Oct. 29 and Sunday, Oct. 31 at 4:30 p.m. at the BBA Chapter House on Annual Hallowen party will be held on Saturday, Oct. 29 and Sunday, Oct. 31 at 4:30 p.m. in the Campus State Frisbee Club will host one of the two Northeast Interescional Ultimate Frisbee Tournaments sponsored by Royal Oct. 31 at 4:30 p.m. at the BBA Chapter House on Annual Hallowen party will be held on Saturday, Oct. 29 and Sunday, Oct. 31 at 4:30 p.m. at the BBA Chapter House on Annual Hallowen party will be held on Saturday, Oct. 29 and Sunday, Oct. 31 at 4:30 p.m. at the BBA Chapter House on Annual Hallowen party will be held on Saturday, O

New NAACP chapter is established on campus

By Eric Hindin

Recently, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) established a branch on the SUNYA campus. According to Duncan E. Bailey, president of the new branch, the NAACP was formed in 1909, and has maintained a branch in downtown Albany for the past fifty years. However, it was not until last semester that

However, it was not until last semester that the SUNYA office opened. Ann Pope, second vice-president of Albany's NAACP, explained "NAACP at SUNYA was Bailey's brainchild, it functions as a separate entity from the Albany branch. By being on campus, it is in touch with students, and can serve their needs quite effectively.

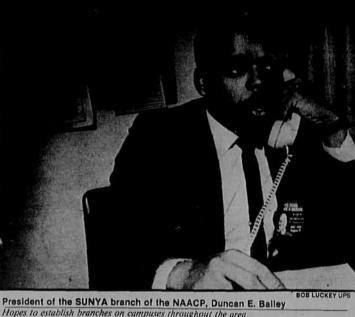
According to Bailey, the goals of NAACP at SUNYA include serving community needs as well as those of the students both oncampus and off. One of the primary goals of the NAACP, is to fight discrimination, wherever it may arise. Bailey called the question "Does discrimination exist on the SUNYA campus?" hard to answer. "You know it's there," says Bailey, "but we cannot touch it." Bailey calls it passive discrimination, which he says may take the discrimination, which he says may take the form of jokes, sarcastic comments, and attitudes expressed only in the presence of select friends. Bailey feels he speaks for others, as well as himself in saying that at times he can "feel" discrimination, but rare

According to Pope, the downtown branch will many times confront discrimination, as it exists in its more obvious forms. At times, says Pope, we will sit down and talk with the guilty party. The situation, adds Pope, more often than not will concern employment. ousing, or education.

Other goals of the NAACP at SUNYA

says Bailey, include voter registration and in-creases in financial assistance for black

president of NAACP at SUNYA, the percentage of minority students at SUNYA now stands at 7.2 percent. Our goal, says Samp-



Hopes to establish branches on campuses throughout the area potential new members to attend Minority Recruitment Day on Nov. 19 in the Campus Center Ballroom. According to Bailey, apthree is "much talent at this school, and it is there is "much talent at this school, and it is there is "much talent at this school, and it is there is "much talent at this school, and it is there is "much talent at this school, and it is there is "much talent at this school, and it is there is "much talent at this school, and it is there is "much talent at this school are in the school and it is the school are in the s Center Ballroom. According to Balley, ap-proximately 200 prospective students will be bussed in from around the state, and it is "our duty to tell them of the benefits of a

Bailey hopes one day to establish a net-work of NAACP branches on college camwork of NAACP branches on college cam-puses throughout the Capital District. His ef-forts, says Pope would most probably be supported by the downtown branch of NAACP. Bailty also hopes to serve the needs of black youth in the city of Albany. "Youth needs role models," says Bailey, "and university students can provide this capacity."

Bailey hopes to recruit future SUNYA son, is 10 percent.

At a recent meeting of NAACP at SUNYA, Bailey urged both fellow and SUNYA, Bailey urged both fellow and Sunya, says Bailey, plans are under way to visit says Mundell, are many times invited up to

our duty to bring out their potential."
Through "rap" sessions, says Bailey, the members of the NAACP can hopefully provide a model for these boys to pattern their behavior after. Members of the NAACP, said Bailey, will also work through the Big Brother/Big Sister program of Albany.

Community-university relations, are also, according to Bailey, high on the list of priorities of the campus chapter. As compared with the relationship of a school such

as RPI shares with its community (Troy),
"things are not what they should be."
Alvin Mundell, president of the Black Student Association at RPI explains some of the

campus parties. Many students, he added, attend church in the community. According to Mundell, a highlight of relations between RPI and the Troy community concerns Thanksgiving. Funds are raised by the students of RPI to help the needy; turkeys are donated, and community members, along with RPI students sometimes share the same Thanksgiving Dinner table, According to Mundell, WRPI, the school radio station also runs a program every Saturday, called Perspectives, whose purpose, says Mundell, is to combat racism in America. Pope, while pointing out that the com-munity does share many activities with the

university, agrees that community-college relations are definitely lacking in Albany. On the positive side Pope sees people from the community working in various departments at SUNYA and professors from SUNYA serving as speakers in community events helping to keep the community and college in touch with each other. She supports Bailey in his ef-forts to enroll black students from the city of Albany into SUNYA. If students, says Pope, would make more use of community facilities, and if members of the community were more aware of the various services the college has to offer, then relations between

Through Albany, called the political heartbeat of the state by Bailey, the NAACP hopes to talk effectively with the state legislature. NAACP at SUNYA, says Bailey, hopes to push for stronger laws regar-ding discrimination, financial aid, and academic accesibility for minorities at college

On campus the NAACP, according to Bailey has worked most closely with several other minority student organizations, in-cluding the Albany State University Black Alliance (ASUBA), the Pan-Carribean Alliance (ASUBA), the Pan-Carribean Organization, and Fuerza Latina. ASUBA, says Bailey, "has opened doors, and been very helpful in getting us started on campus." ASUBA Chariman Eddie Edwards, is equally enthusiastic about working with NAACP at SUNYA. "They are a civil in the organization, and through their narights organization, and through their na-tional network they can give, to anyone desir-ing it, access to black students on campuses

GOP challengers dominate SA election forum

By Sheila Sable and Jerry Campione

Political candidates from Albany County, the City of Albany, and the Town of Guilderland participated Tuesday night in an SA sponsored "Meet the Candidates"

The event, held in the Campus Center Ballroom, was notable for its lack of many Democrat office holders, and a small turnout of students in the audience.

Each candidate was given five minutes to introduce themselves and their proposals, and a three minute summary at the end. In between, a question and answer session was conducted by SA President Rich Schaffer, Off-Campus Co-ordinator Suzy Auletta, and Amy Koreen, a member of Central Council.

The first candidates asked to speak were those running for Albany County Executive. Paul Burgdorf, the Republican candidate, was present, Democratic incumbent James Coyne could not attend due to a previous

Burgdorf, a 1978 SUNYA graduate and presently Chief of Staff for Sen. John Dunne (R-Garden City) stated the three major proposals that he would try to carry out if elected; open government, strong fiscal management, and lower taxes. Burgdorf has publicly spoken out against "democratic machine politics" that he says have plagued Albany. He said that he believes that an open government is the key to a good government.

Citing a recent incident in which an unnamed member of the county government

Democratic government a secretive govern-

ment.

Burgdorf also said that he would bring in

have occured in the county now and in the past. "I would institute a committee to examine purchasing practices," said Burgdorf, in response to a question on how to cut down on purchasing abuses. Finally, he proposed to try to lower taxes in Albany County.

In the race for City Comptroller, Republican challenger Hilary Ring was pre-sent while Democratic incumbent Charles Hemingway could not attend. Ring, in his opening statement, introduced himself as a 1976 SUNYA graduate, then went on to verbally assault his absent opponent.

"My opponent seems to be allergic to the outdoors," he stated, adding that he is never present when the two are asked to appear. He also cited Hemingway's reluctance to debate while he has been more than willing, "I have campaigned and been everywhere," he said. "My opponent seems to be relying on his ties to the democratic machine." Ring, in comparing himself with his opponent, declared that the race is between "the competent and the incompetent." Ring said

that he holds a masters in public administraperienced due to his background in finance ingway, who took over as comptroller in January, following James Brunet's retirement, has worked in the comptroller's office

'progressive voice in the city administration' believes he is the best candidate because he 'is not tied to the past and doesn't play follow the leader.' He, like Burgdorf, said he is an advocate of open government, and claimed he would be "accessible and interact

The Republican candidate for Controller







Challengers Hilary Ring, Sharon Gonsalves and Paul Burgdorf; all SUNY graduates.

SA President Schaffer said students may not find the elections all that exciting.

Council votes to accept bids for sale of SA-AV

Alternate plan by AV rejected SA seeks \$35-40,000 for system

By Heidi Gralla

Student Association officials are now tak-ing bids for the sale of SA Audio Visual equipment, valued at approximately \$35-40,000, following a heavily debated authorization from Central Council Wednes-

SA-AV manager Chris McCormack said he was not suprised at Council's 21-0-4 vote to sell AV. "I don't feel that I lost. I think SA lost, and especially the groups lost," he said. The SA-AV system, according to SA Con-

ment, and has consistently overspent their budget. In 1981-82, Barsky noted, AV overs-pent by more than \$20,000 and in 1982-83 budget, In 1981-82, Barsky noted, AV overspent by more than \$20,000 and in 1982-83 they overspent by nearly \$10,000. "We (SA) however, that his committee opposed Mc-

just do not have enough expertise to continue this (AV)," he asserted.

McCormack proposed to Council an alternative plan to selling AV, which he claimed would not cost SA anything. The alternative proposal, which had been unanimously voted down by Council's finance committee and was later voted down by Council as well, would make AV into a club, with student would make AV into a club, with student The SA groups would pay AV a rental fee for the use of the equipment, and SA groups needing audio-visual equipment for an event would be required to use SA-AV whenever

troller Adam Barsky, is not used enough to pay for itself, and is a financial drain on SA because the group often requests new equip-

Cormack's proposal because they didn't want to force SA groups to use SA-AV and because AV workers might give priority to shows outside of SA because the workers would be paid for them, but not for SA wants.

events.

Barsky argued that McCormack's proposal was financially unfeasable; and that even if AV wouldn't cost SA anything this year, SA should still sell it because they "are in a financial crisis," and need the \$35-40,000 it could be sold for. He maintained that in a re-cent auditor's report, SA was advised that they have too much money tied up in the equipment. Barsky called the sale of AV, "the first step in the right direction."

Woody Popper, who was vice-president three years ago when AV was established system because you're afraid of going bankrupt is a good reason for selling it," he contended. He criticized Council for not fully examining the issue, "What makes you think they (problems with AV) can't be resolved? They haven't been addressed," he told Council. He pointed out to Council that SA-AV was never expected to make money,

rather, it was created to save SA money and he feels it still can.
Feig explained that he and members of his

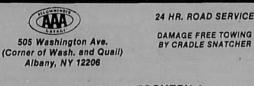
committee had spoken to leaders of SA, funded groups that might have a need for AV equipment. He said that only two or three out of the 19 groups questioned said they had gotten positive use from the system. Most of the other groups, Feig maintained, said they knew about SA-AV, but listed a number of

reasons why they hadn't used it.

Matt Burns, chair of SA recognized later
quad Council, and Vice-Pesident of Dutch Quad Board said that the quad boards we not ,until recently, aware of all of SA-Av-services. "We'd like to use AV," he said, ad ding, "If you don't give us AV we're going to to go to outside sources.

Council did appropriate money to help finance groups that had planned to use SA.

Dutch Quad representative Mike Sirignam was one of four Council members who ab tained on the sale of AV. "Council didn'tin-vestigate all the options," he later explained, "They heard 'sell it' from the executive

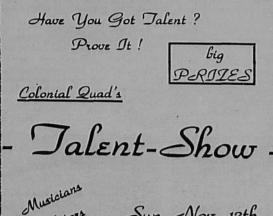


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OPENS AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU NOVEMBER 4th

Graduate opportunities for minorities outlined

By Betsy Eckel

In an effort to encourage more minority students to pursue graduate studies at a SUNY campus, SUNYA hosted the Minority Graduate and Professional Opportunities Day held Wednesday in the Assembly Hall of the Campus Center.

A six-member panel, including Assistant Dean of Graduate Studies Richard J. Farrell,

Director of Minority Student Services Carl Martin, and Minority Recruitment Coor-dinator for Graduate and Professional Pro-grams Jacqueline Davis, discussed the benefits of a graduate degree and financial aid programs available to minorities. The other panelists, all SUNYA graduates,

were three of the first students in the Educa-tional Opportunities Program Beverly Foo, program coordinator for the State Division

quality insurance for the State Division for Youth, and Sam Walton, minority professional education coordinator for the Office of the Professions, discussed their ex-periences in graduate school and gave sugges-

According to Farrell, SUNYA has 55 graduate programs on campus open to minorities and offers assistantships and

listed some other financial aid programs: a Graduate Opportunity Tuition Waiver Program, a Graduate and Professional Tuition Waiver Program for Economically Disadvantaged Students, and the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP).

Davis said that minority students should

identify themselves as such on forms so they can be considered for special programs.

According to Walton, a prospective minority graduate student should apply to many schools and ask about specific financial aid programs at each school. Walton also suggested that students should gain as much employment experience as possible and take

at least one computer science course.

Foo advised the students to use resources such as the university's Career Placement Office to see which graduate programs provide the maximum job potential and which are beneficial in the long run. "You must link graduate school with a specific career," said

However, Canton claimed that it's not necessarily bad to be undecided. She jokingly confessed that she still doesn't know what she wants to be when she "grows up." "The main objective is just to get a dgree, any one will do. Nobody ever asked me if I had a

For Foo, graduate school prepared her for a career and paid off economically, "I became a better leader and can organize,

St. Rose lecturer describes 'Nuclear Culture'

By Jerry Campione

Panel at the minority graduate and professional opportunities day SUNYA has 55 graduate programs open to minorities on campus.

Author Paul Loeb leaned on the podium before the audience that half filled St. Joseph's Hall at the College of Saint Rose Monday and told them that "the atomic age is a time that is different that any other time

The soft-spoken Loeb, the author of The soft-spoken Loeb, the author of Nuclear Culture, a study of Hanford, Washington, home of the world's largest atomic complex. According to Loeb, "We have now reached a time where the processes of ordinary life can no longer be counted on to continue indefinitely. Our world could be terminated abruptly.

Loeb is active in denouncing nuclear war, studied the residents of Hanford to determine how working in the plants that have manufactured the plutonium for half of America's nuclear weapons, has affected their lives. What he found, he said, was that that "they treat this as a normal business."

Loeb gave some background on Hanford, explaining that it was founded in 1943 after the area's farmers and orchard growers were evicted by the U.S. Government. The people who were settled there were informed by the government that this is a secret project," Loeb said. "They couldn't talk to anyone,"

(the Hanford plant workers) talk about their 'specific job or about who got what promo-tion, but they don't talk about the product (radioactive plutonium)," said Loeb,

What worried Loeb is that a lot of the residents "didn't distinguish between work done at home (hobbies, etc.) and work done "They deal with technology which can

breed extinction. This can destroy not only the present but the future," he said, adding

in which a spilled bottle of Pepsi creates a nuclear accident. "They loved it. They thought it was great. Then, they went to work on new reactors the next day," he said. Loeb also described a conversation he had with a director of a reactor used to manufac-

ture plutonium. He was a little surprised to hear the man agree that the more weapons there were the greater the risk of atomic war.

"I asked him if he favored disarmament,"
Loeb recalled, "and he said 'I consider myself a patriot. If we need a neutron bomb, it's my job to build it the best that I can."

This, according to Loeb, pointed out one of the problems in today's society. "People

of the problems in today's society, "People feel that there is a certain group of people who are so wise that they have the right to determine whether we (the human race) go on," he said. Another attitude that he mentioned is that "people say that perhaps the bombs will go off. It doesn't matter. We'll

kill ourselves anyway."

Loeb said that he didn't understand why here is no way the people could address the plications of their work.

"It was a technical challenge," Loeb said.

Loeb cited an incident several years ago in which he said several engineers from the plant watched a "Saturday Night Live" skit that runs through this culture," he said, adereally do.

ding the "people just go around saying 'it's terrible but there's nothing we can do.""

According to Loeb, something can be done, "We have two choices. We can trust these the those who 'know best' or we can act together," he said, adding that either way, it won't be easy. "When there is a chance to work for something valuable, it's not necessarily easy.'

"It's going to take something drastic to get a response from the government," Loeb predicted, "Perhaps a large, unprecedented turnout for a rally," he said, adding that "we can't assume our political leaders will simply

The lecture, which drew about 75 people to the auditorium, was sponsored by CSR's Student Association, Graduate Office, Social Sciences Division, and United Campuses

Against Nuclear War.

When asked if he felt there was still hope in his fight, Loeb responded by saying "there is always hope until hope is extinguished." He concluded by saying, "I hope we can do it, I





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Thirty-year UAS veteran retires

By Gail Merrell

For the past 30 years, a small, brown-haired woman has been donning a stiff orange smock and preparing grilled cheese sandwiches and subs-to-go.

Rose Soffey started working for University Applies (UAS)

University Auxiliary Services (UAS) on Nov. 9, 1953. She was hired as an assistant manager for the snack bar downtown in Brubacher Hall. Although she was only 32, Rose already had four children of her own, not including the students. "I Friday

Friday the students, felt like they were own Profile

because they did come and ask me for adivce," Rose remembered. "I've gotten very close to students, any time they want advice they come in to see me."

And come they do, because Rose

is such an easy person to talk to. It's been fourteen years now that Rose has been supervisor for the snack bar in SUNYA's Rathskellar, but her attitude towards the students re-

and Rose work together. The atmosphere at the snack bar is relaxed, yet Rose commands a lot of respect. The kids file in, telling meatballs," asking if she'd like them to empty the trash containers, seeing how she's doing. John Fong, a junior who's been working for Rose for three years now, said that "Rose is always pleasant... she always says hon' or hey doll." Although he admits that working behind the counter isn't the best type of employment he could get, he enjoys it. A lot of that enjoyment comes from the atmosphere that Rose has created. "She's pretty serious about UAS... she definitely eares," explained John.
"A lot of the students have asked me not to leave," said a misty-eyed Rose. "With my kneamd has been workend downtown at Brubacher it was a lot more personal." You terente that she metis today, and those that she meets today, and those that she meets today, and those that she knew when she began working 30 years ago. The only difference that she notices is that when she week downtown at Brubacher it was a lot more personal. "You can hardly get to know the kids— she worked downtown at Brubacher it was a lot more personal. "You can hardly get to know the kids— submy." Rose always so busy," Rose always so busy," Rose is always pleasant... she always says hon' or hey doll."

Although he admits that working behind the counter isn't the best type of employment he could get, he enjoys it. A lot of that enjoyment comes from the atmosphere that she next stoday, and those that she knew when she began working 30 years ago. The only difference that she notices is that when the students... they're customers. She feels that her job is very special, as she's responsible for customers. She feels that her job is very special, as she's responsible for feeding the same people their dinner every night. "I don't think that a bachelor's is sufficient any tone they come in here to buy food."

After all those years Rose hasn't lost here to find jobs, so many of the students will have to go on for more degrees."

Nate of t

me not to leave," said a misty-eyed Rose, "but my husband has been retired for four years now and we Getting more degrees translates into working long and hard, an in-



UAS worker Rose Soffey
Began working for UAS Nov. 9, 1953.

mains just as warm as when she began working for UAS. "I've always loved working with the students, they've always inspired me," she said.

The inspiration is mutual, being most evident in the way the students and Rose work together. The atmost evident in the way the students and Rose work together. The atmost evident in the way the students that she meets today, and mashire at the snack bar closes at 11 p.m., Rose will clean counters, Upon reflecting on her tenure at SUNYA, Rose noted that she meets today, and when when the she was the students that she meets today, and wears? Bose a philosophy.

driven person stay in one job for 30 years? Rose shrugged her shoulder and choked on the words "I love

"I have some things planned,

O'Leary gives bus fee task force more time; no action till April

By Ian Clements

In a memorandum released Monday, President Vincent O'Leary an-nounced that any implementation of a bus fee will be postponed until at least April 1, 1984, in order to give the task force he appointed more ime to study the issue.

O'Leary has agreed to a request by the task force on University Bus Proposals to postpone the date on which that body will present its recommendations, according to Student Association President Rich Schaffer. The deadline date has been pushed back from Nov. 1 to Dec.

Schaffer said.
 He added that the task force's requested deferral was made because its members felt that they could present better options to the president if they had additional time to investigate funding alternatives.
 In a related issue, Central Council has requested that the task force's meetings be made open to the public, Central Council has cited New York State's Open Meetings Law as the basis for this request.

According to Schaffer, "We (Central Council) are submitting a state we (Central Council) are submitting a state-ment to ask the Chair (Professor Shelton Bank) to open the meeting. We are not sure what we are going to do," he said, but added that "we are going to consult the committee first." Schaffer is one of the three student members on the Task Force. The other students are Suzy Aulet-ta, president of the Off-Campus Association and Dave Silk, member of

Shelton Bank, task force chairman and professor with the chemistry

department, would not comment on the current actions of that organization until after its next meeting scheduled for Friday, Oct. 28.

Prior to the Central Council's request for an open meeting, Schaffer said that there was a "general consensus among the members" that they not comment separately on the actions of the task force.

The task force was appointed by President O'Leary in August to for-nulate plans for the additional funding needed to support the bus ser-

According to O'Leary, the university has been diverting funds from programs with high turnover rates, and using the money saved on salaries there to keep the bus system afloat without the need to charge a

O'Leary explained that programs with temporary job openings allow the university to save small amounts of money — due to a loss of salaried positions — throughout the system. The sum of these small

salaried positions — throughout the system. The sum of these small amounts is currently being utilized to fund the bus program, he notes that this is only a temporary move, and that he is looking forward to reviewing the task force's proposals.

The suggestions of the task force will also go to the University Senate, according to Donald Bosco, chairman of the Senate. Bosco said that the Senate will act immediately to recommend a plan to the president once the proposals of the task force we issued. the proposals of the task force are issued.

Bosco described the senate's role as that of a "consultative body," the main function of which has as its primary goal the "recommendation of policies" to the president.

The body within the University Senate which will address the pro posals of the task force is the Educational Policy Council, said Bosco This group discusses the budget and long-range planning issues submit ted to the senate, according to Bosco

Student governments attempt to censor papers

Freedom of the press has become an issue at SUNY schools recently. In the most controversial case of limited freedom, the SUNY Purchase Student Senate fired Editorn-Chief Tim McDarragh after a dispute over the paper's

McDarragh now plans to sue the Senate, and the Westchester chapter for the American Civil Liberties Union is working on briefs for the case.

Purchase Student Senate President John Williams said McDarragh was fired by a majority vote of the senate after he changed the name of the paper from *The Load* to *Newspeak* in September. Williams contends that McDarragh did not use the proper channels for the name change,

ragn did not use the proper channels for the name change, specifically that senate approval was not secured.

However, McDarragh said, "They used the name change as an excuse to fire me," and further that senate disagreement with editorial content was the actual reason.

Seven members of the newspaper staff resigned in protest

of McDarragh's dismissal, and McDarragh maintains "it would be ludicrous for (the senate) to fire me and have

would be indictors for the schauler for the and an everybody quit, (just because he) broke a senate bylaw."

Williams said, "He was given one verbal and three written warnings... to change the name back to *The Load*," and "as senate president 1 have the right to fire any employee of the senate."

According to McDarragh there is a charter for the stu dent newspaper stating that only a two-thirds vote of the editorial board can recall an editor. "Williams claims that the newspaper charter doesn't count because it is superced-ed by his bylaws."

McDarragh said that a disclaimer in Newspeak's masthead, reading, "Newspeak is the newspaper published by an organization called The Load," kept the newspaper

operation within proper senate guidelines.

Now McDarragh is questioning the right of a student government to hire or fire anybody from a student

Columbia Journalism Review Editor Spence Klaw said in response to this controversy, "No editor should be fired by a government or anybody else besides the editorial board, but (student) newspapers often compromise their independence by accepting tax dollars from the

"I don't think the government should be able to tell us anything."

-Mark Goichman

Klaw added that, ideally, "They still shouldn't be under any kind of control that limits the freedom of the press." In a similar case, Editor Mark Golchman of the New Paltz Oracle, has received threats from a student association vice president that publication would be halted or he would be fired if he did not restrain from printing material

critical of the student government.

The issue is centered around an article headlined, Kennell against minimum wage, about Student Association Vice President for Finance Greg Kennell's stand on paying stu-

Goichman admits the headline "was slightly misleading," but adds the article was well researched and did not contain any falsehoods.

Kennell replied to the article with a letter stating, "I firm-ly believe in the minimum wage laws..." and describing the

article as a "knee-jerk journalistic miscarriage taken com-pletely out of context." The letter went on to threaten removing the editor and stopping publication, Goichman said he did not print that latter part of Ken-nell's letter on the editorial page "because it contained knowing falsehoods." The editorial board alone, he added. ad the power to carry out Kennell's threats.

The letter also told Goichman to retract the original arti

cle to be more accurate, according to Goichman. He eplied, "I don't think the government should be able to

cell us anything."

Kennell could not be reached for comment, however, Executive Vice President Joel Springwater complained, "The editor likes attacking us (the student association executive board)." He contended the student association was the publisher, but did not have power to say what goes in the

Springwater said the student government shouldn't have direct input but should be able to restructure the editorial board. He suggested bringing in a faculty advisor as something that would be "better for the paper," and would assure meeting the paper's standards of "good journalism."

Another attempt to ensure the continued use of "good journalism," is occurring at SUNY Albany, where the university administration is forming a me ha review board. Vice President for Student Affairs Frank Togue explained the committee "will not negatively impact on freedom of

Pogue insisted that the board will review all media cluding administration as well as student media, and also the financially independent *Albany Student Press*. Pogue said he sees the board as a possible advisory com-

mittee if problems arise, and "to clarify the role of campus 13>



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Education dean works to create better teachers

By Fran Silverman

Spurred on by crucial problems facing the nation's educational system, Dean of SUNYA's School system, Dean of SUNYA's School of Education Robert Koff joined 17 other deans from similar schools across the nation recently in an ef-

for schooling...and then

make only \$14,000?"

-Robert Koff

represented at the conference were Columbia University Teacher's College, Harvard University, Berkeley, Indiana, and the Universities of Wisconsin and Michigan

which co-sponsored the meeting.
According to Koff, who helped previous years been closed to them. This is healthy, but it plays havoc with the education field," said "Who wants to pay \$50,000

Koff.
Koff also noted that the low salaries received by teachers were another reason there are fewer education majors. "Who wants to pay \$50,000 for schooling to become a teacher and then make only \$14,000? The irony comes when you teach other children and prepare them to go to college but you can't send your own children fort to develop higher teaching initiate the conference, "It is hoped tandards. that serious attention to the educa-In a conference held in early Oc-tion of teachers by a number of the because you don't have the money."

The resulting shortage of teachers tober, the deans addressed a range of issues including the need to at-schools of education will result in

tract better qualified students into the education field and "make teaching a learned profession."

other institutions doing likewise."

Koff attributes the major problems of lowered standards for educational training.

the universities the fact that fewer academically-at the conference were talented persons are attracted to University Teacher's careers in teaching than were at-

tracted decades ago. "The education field used to attract more laws and then grant exceptions women and minorities. But now because of affirmative action, they can pursue careers that have in simply because of teacher shor-tages. Such a practice merely panders to mediocrity," Koff said. Although the deans are primarily

pleased with the recent media play education has received since the Reagan Administration thrust the subject into the political arena, they caution against ''quick-fix'' answers to education problems. ''Education has become a political issue and will be in the presidentia campaign. But quick-fix programs which turn unqualified personnel into teachers in short periods of time don't work," Koff said. Koff added that although the ad-

ministration has made education an

have been to cut education severely.

The presidential program includes prayer in school, tuition tax credits for private school and the disolving of schools for education.'

The deans present at the con-ference endorsed the use of financial aid in grants, loans, and scholarships for outstanding education students as well as higher pay

for beginning teachers.

The deans also called on the institutions represented at the con-ference to lead the fight in providing guidlines for improving education schools.

The group's goals include the commitment to continue to meet, discuss, and research how to improve the education system of the nation's schools of eduction. In summing up, Koff said, "We see a problem, we see an opportunity to think about the problems, and, ander the circumstances, we can be reasonably successful."

Grenada

while a few stopped in Barbados.
U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar
Weinberger said in Washington on
Wednesday that the U.S. toll Wednesday that the U.S. toll among 2,800 Marines and Army paratroopers was six dead, 33 wounded and eight missing. Late in the day, Weinberger said scattered fighting continued against "diminishing Cuban resistance."

The Cuban government reported as its reading however that the less than the said in the

on its media, however, that the last resisting Cubans had "sacrificed themselves for the motherland."

Invading forces met "a lot more resistance than we had expected," said Gen. John Vessey Jr., chariman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, "We had always thought they had arms," said Tony Cave, a spokesman for the Barbados Prime Minister, "But we didn't know to what extent.

Weinberger said American forces has stumbled across a Cuban headquarters, taken a Cuban colonel prisoner and seized secret documents and "a large amount of command and control equipment." Vessey said the Cubans had antiaircraft weapons, small arms and

machine guns.

With journalists prevented by military commanders from going to Grenada, all information on the fighting came from government of-ficials and radio contact with American residents.

Until Tuesday, 22-year-old Mark Barettella had used his radio only to call his family each week in Ridgefield, N.J., from St. George's University Medical School, to chat and to tell them what he needed in the way of food and supplies. But after U.S. forces invaded the

island that radio became the outside world's conduit to the scene of the fighting. The American student described how the multinational in-vasion force, including 2,000 U.S. troops, turned the island's sweeping beaches and scenic mountains into a battlefield.

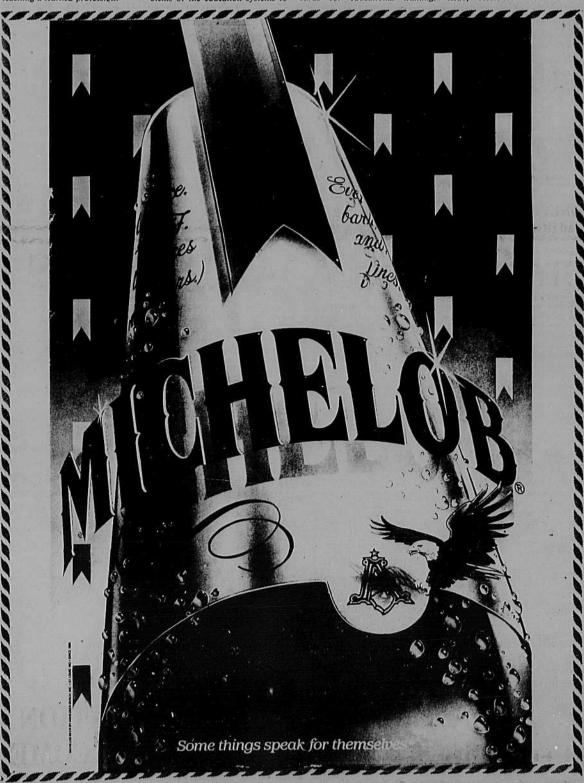
"Every time a gunship goes over, there's fire all around us," he reported, crouched under a table in his dormitory room.

'We're on the ground, waiting for the firing to stop. There's ob-viously snipers surrounding the entire campus. There are Cobra ships passing over at this very minute."

With touches of humor he tried

with touches of humor he tried to assure anxious parents that other students were safe.

"We're still holding here—machetes in hand," he said at one point. Later, he asked for "a shipment of about 4,000 White Castle hamburgers."



EDITORIAL-**Brezhnev Doctrine in reverse**

he Brezhnev Doctrine.

That was where Soviet party chairman Leonid Brezhnev justified Russian intervention in Czechoslovakia in 1968 by declaring that the Soviet Union had the right to make sure socialist states stayed socialist.

What he meant, of course, was that the Russians had the right to make sure any state they dominated stayed under

their control.

Meanwhile, in Grenada, El Salvador, Lebanon, and elsewhere, the "forces of freedom" are carrying out their noble and never-ending struggle to stop "the bestial nature

of those who would have power."

The fact of the matter is, both sides in this global power struggle have and will continue to pursue almost identical policies — aimed at increasing their own sphere at the ex-

Latin America, right or wrong. Instead of practicing what he preaches about freedom and self-determination, he, like his predecessors, supports puppet dictators and invades na-

Grenada was smart. Reports from the island tell of a large Cuban military force present, and the island does sit astride an important U.S. sealone. Besides, here was a great oppor-

tunity to teach the Soviets and Cubans some restraint, and the risks were minimal. The U.S. could definitely win this

On top of that, the potential threat of a new hostage crisis was a risk any prudent leader would not take.

But the oottom line is inescapable.

What right does the U.S. have to force its will on another

what right does the 0.5. have to make on't like?

Where does Reagan's talk of the "Community of Nations" fit in as a country of 230 million crushed an island of

This is & flagrant violation of international law, inex-

cusable under any circumstances.

And by banning the press from the war zone under the bogus pretext of the risk being too high, Reagan shows his true respect for the First Amendment and all constitutional

Now Reagan's fervent sermons, skillfully acted, appear Now Reagan's fervent sermons, skillfully acted, appear sickening. In all previous American wars, the press has been there regardless of the dangers. By breaking precedent with all of his predecessors, Reagan weakens democracy and moves closer to the communist concept of a government that does not answer to its people, a government out of control.

Let's call a spade a spade. This is just the Brezhnev Doctrine in reverse, and Reagan is proving that America can be just as brutal and ruthless as the "evil" Soviets.

CITATION.

The saddest part is that innocent people are being killed in Reagan's foolish military adventures — including American troops. For their lives, the President must be held

'Open them up

he message is clear. Students on this campus are concerned about the policies that affect them, and want to play a part in the decision making process. It's also evident that the students are demanding their right

to be informed on the development of these meetings.

The administration has initiated two task forces, on charged with reviewing Alcohol Policy, the other reviewing Bus Service Alternatives. Both committees have closed their

The ASP has asserted that by closing their doors the committees have violated the New York State Open Meetings Law. Central Council, the Student Association's legislative branch, has also condemned the closing of these

Council's resolution to "OPEN THEM UP" was a time ly and important step toward insuring every student's right to know (See story page one). Students are now powerfully united. What is the administration's response?

COLUMN-Marable on academic racism

District Area on November 19, 1983 at the invitation of the Capital District Area Coalition against Apartheid and Racism. In the evening of that day he was to speak on campus at the invitation of ASUBA, and his topic was "Academic Racism". Due to scheduling conflicts, Dr. Marable was forced to cancel his appearance here.

Japhet M. Zwana

In his recent book, From The Grassroots, Marable provides us with hints of what he would have said in his aborted presentation.

The following commentary is an extract from his work.

The following commentary is an extract from his work. The author begins by pointing, appropriately, that a good portion of the renaissance of racism in America today is evident on college campuses. Racism has taken the form of attacks against affirmative action programs in the hiring and promotion of African-American faculty and staff.

The decline in the recruitment of Africa-American graduate and undergraduate students at predominately white campuses is of concern. The vicious attack on African-American Studies department programs is on the increase. There is no doubt but that the loss of federal and private funding for historically African-American colleges is aimed at crippling them. According to Marable, there had been added another subtle dimension to academic racism — the growth and promotion of the new eugenics research which endorses the age-old stereotype that stigmatizes the Africans as genetically inferior to Caucasians.

Observers have noted a rather disturbing tendency of late. In a recent issue of "Science For the People" by Barry Mehler, there is documentation to the effect that there has Mehler, there is documentation to the effect that there has been established a three-way marriage among white racist academic researchers, the new Right and the politics of the current GOP Administration. One sharp example of this trend is the fact that the Pioneer Fund, a national academic foundation, has been known to fund a large number of overtly racist professors. One study revealed that in 1981 the Fund's Directors and Officers included Thomas Ellis, known for his more than generous contributions to Reagan, and John B. Trevor, one of the founders of the American Coalition of Patriotic Societies.

The gravity of this situation, in relation to campus racism, is represented by the following supportees of the Pioneer Fund in recent years: William Shockley — he has published what are regarded as major studies in which he is at pains to prove, white supremacy. Arthur Jensen — he is by far America's archproponent of African-American in-

at pains to prove, white supremacy. Arthur Jensen — he is by far America's archproponent of African-American in-

Frank McGurk and Audrey Shuey - they are both authors of the dispicable "The Testing of Negro In-elligence" which has been used as a spawning ground for

umerous racist study adventures.

Roger Pearson — he is the British facist who authored, Eugenics and Race". In 1978 he was the organizer of an

ambitious facist and neo-facist and anti-semitic-conference ference in Washington, D.C.

Professor Marable expresses measurable concern over the sort of academic research that features in the areas of biology, psychology and sociology whose findings are distributed among hundreds of thousands of students throughout the nation and the world. What is even more

campus administrators and policy makers who use them as textbooks on which they base their decisions. As a special footnote on this, the book, *Human Variation(1978)* edited by R.T. Osborne, Clyde E. Noble and Nathaniel Weyl, has the following saline passage, "During slavery, the environment was more favorable than anything(blacks) had experienced in Africa. As slaves, they improved in health and increased in numbers. When the Negroids were liberated from agricultural classer, they are sent as the fact of the fa increased in numbers. When the Negroids were liberated from agricultural slavery, they were thrown free to shift for themselves in largely Caucasion Societies...These simple, unskilled rural people were suddenly offered irregular urban employment combined with the opportunities of drink and drugs, 'gambling and prostitution, and no reliable means of productive, creative or congenial labor. There is no historical or scientific evidence that blacks are the equals of the intellectually well-endowed races''.

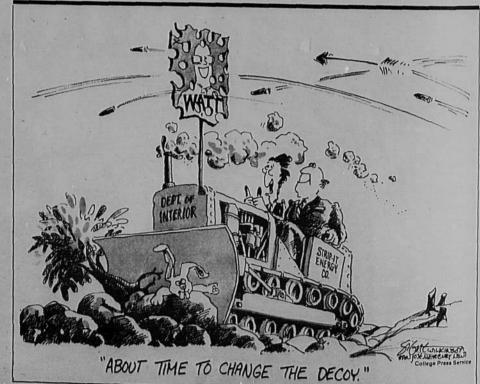
Dr. Marable has sounded a warning to those who might Dr. Marable has sounded a warning to those who might think that this "racist garbage" could not possibly be taken seriously in respected universities. He points out that Arthur Jenser s polluted writings have been published in the Harvard Educational Review. Extracts of his "Theories On The Inferiority Of Black Children," have appeared in the New York Times, Newsweek, Educational Digest, National; Rev and Science News. Congress has just established Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday as a national holiday. Dr. King was a hero of the civil rights era which attempted to uproot white supremacy The humble result was the passing of the Civil Rights Legislation in the 1960's.

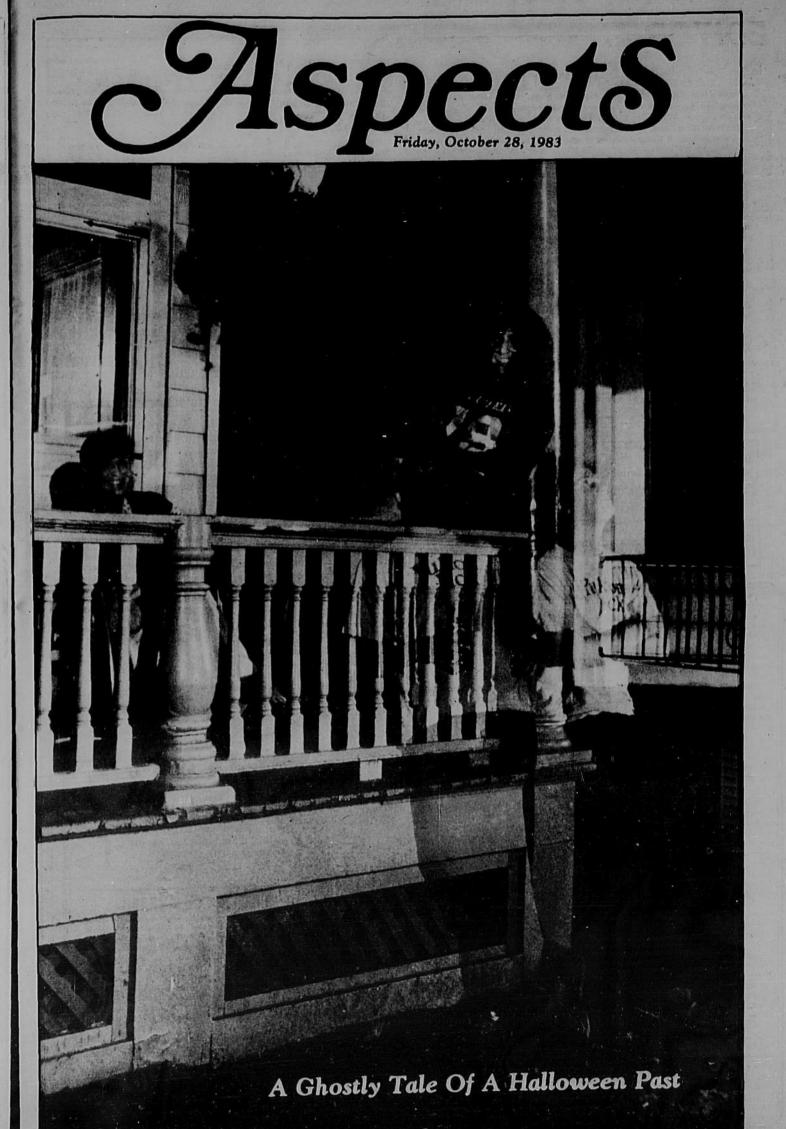
One of the grimmest truths and a persisting one, is that campuses continue to be breeding grounds for racism. To that effect, former University of Chicago professor, Dwight Ingle, has increased the circulation of his published

view that, "The Negroids" problems are not caused by racism but the Negroid-Caucasoid IQ gap."

A number of campuses including SUNYA are making concerted efforts to recruit minority undergraduate and graduate students. The general and increased incidence of academic racism, however, is producing a counter current. According to the October, 1983 issue of Ebony magazine, now there is a new tender of the producing and the producing to the October, 1983 issue of Ebony magazine. According to the October, 1983 issue of Ebony magazine, now there is a new trend. More and more African-American youths are transferring from white shools to Black ones. For example, Howard University realized a 25 percent increase in enrollment during the Fall of 1982 largly due to crossovers from White colleges-universities. Manning Marable's observations should be taken seriously.

The author of this article is Associate Director of Affirmative Action and Assistant Professor of African-Afro-American Studies.





Twister

After a hard day at work, now comes Miller Time. Miller Time is an amazing concept, because unlike noon, unlike evening or even dawn and dusk, which rely on the sun, Miller Time is subject to your time.

For most other beers, you have to wait for something to occur. For Michelob, it's the weekends. If you're thirsty for some Lowenbrau, you have to be toasting good friends, on 'kind of special' nights. If you want a Molson, you have to go camping and wait around for a nut who's wandering around with 'nly a cooler. Not Miller though. Miller is ready when you are. And it doesn't discriminate against non-macho occupations. Whether you've just pulled an all nighter at the ASP, or you've just taken your third computer science midters were the

ASP, or you've just taken your third computer science midterm, you deserve to

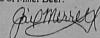
Genessee pushes the natural side of it's beer by creating the absurd impression that your average German wildlife researcher doesn't mind comparing the work

of beavers with the opening of a can of beer.

The Light beers are not without fault either. Do you know anyone who will play a tennis match well only if the winning prize is a Mich Light? Does knowing that there's a 'Michelob Light for the winners' really improve a team's volleyball

And how about "Come to think of it, I'll have a Heineken?" Sure. At \$1.50 a bottle, it's more like — isn't it time you heard about recession; which is the reason it isn't time I tried a Heineken.

I don't know, I like Miller's ads. They come right out and say it, "Welcome to Miller Time." No fiercely competitive sports, no camping, no wildlife; just bring your thirsty self right here and have that rich smooth taste of Miller Beer.



wood warmth of late October fireplaces sings its way into my lungs in a place where welcome mats extend into houses that have no clocks, where you can melt into the velvet of a sofa and disappear. it's the height of the apple season and the musky trailings of nutmeg diffuse into every room in the house and all the while in Nutmeg Land

in my mouth mom's apple pie dissolves into shrapnel

it rains fireplace fire

and bleeds apple-red blood;

Opening Act

-Michelle J. Krell

*Grenada exports large amounts of nutmea.

Inside...

Ed Reines looks into the extravaganza of a Grateful Dead show, held at the collossal Carrier Dome, and Ben Gordon reviews the long-awaited-for Best of the Sensational Alex Harvey Band.

-centerfold ___

Wayne Peereboom recalls a Saturday night of troubles during a Halloween of his youth.

Sue Spector speaks with come- Daniel Barth portrays an extraor-

dian David Brenner on life and dinary character's spiritual the New York Way. Ben G. journey through the realm of returns to review The Great human mechanics and love, and Halloween Book, which covers Kim Patch profiles one of the everything from costumes to dirty late-night saints of an Albany eatery.

Spectrum guides you another culture-filled bonanza of a week in Capitaland. On the comic side, Percy enters the world of motorbiking, and the Freshman receives a surprise visit the morning after.

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Experiencing The Dead



n the way out of the Car-rier Dome last Saturday night, someone was selling bumper stickers that read, "There is nothing quite like a Grateful Dead concert." This bumper sticker ar-ticulated what had been very ob-vious moments ago: the Grateful Dead are unique.

Edward Reines

This attitude is typical of the "Deadhead" worldview, in which one doesn't act or feel better than others, but simply respects each per son's freedom to be unique.

The sense of community among The sense of community among the crowd attending the Syracuse concert, and every other Dead concert, is hard to find at other rock'n'roll shows. This sense of family manifests itself in many ways: the sharing of chairs, the distribution of precious water, the passing of joints, and random acts with as expense. and random acts such as strangers stopping strangers just to shake hands. This crowd solidarity transforms a concert into an event, everyone contributing with whatever active participation they deem appropriate. More simply, the concertisn't a unilateral performance, but

rather a group relationship.

The crowd, about 40,000 strong, prevented me from catching the first half of the opening act, The Band. When I arrived at the seat I had purwhen I arrived at the seat I had purchased, I could make out bright lights about 80 yards away. Upon further inspection, I heard a muffled sound that reminded me of listening to my next door neighbor's stereo.

Between shows I partook in the traditional seat improvement process. When I could go no further; I found myself in procured a seat. I found myself in a seat I found myself in show.

traditional seat improvement pro-cess. When I could go no further, I procured a seat. I found myself in show. front of the soundboard, the ideal place to sit acoustically. This explains why I was in a forest of front of the soundboard, the ideal place to sit acoustically. This explains why I was in a forest of microphones held by a multitude of Deadheads taping the show.

The Dead opened the noticably short. 7-song first set with a somewhat commercial tune. "Shakedown Street." The opening was mediocre, but after a few ad-

Year's) everyone expected a par-ticularly hot show. On top of this, The Band's presence further boosted

was mediocre, but after a few adjustments on stage and at the sound justments on stage and at the sound justments on stage and at the sound tape quality and availability further strenghtens the bonds among the family of Deadheads.

The attitude among the tapers was one of anticipation. Most people who tape shows have followed this "Hell in a Bucket" and "Day Job," which tapes who tape shows have followed this "Hell in a Bucket" and "Day Job," wo of their pew sorpes that are ex-

Traditionally, the meanings behind Grateful Dead songs have been for each person to interpret

pected to be released on the upcoming album.

After a characteristic 45 minute break, the Dead returned with a couple of old stalwarts, "China Cat/I Know You Rider" and "Terrapin Station," which showcased the improvisational prowess of the whole band. "Terrapin Station" featured with a composite of the lyrics. I feared for a fraction of a moment, that the ground might act.

A Grateful Dead show doesn't

Informent that the crowd might act hostilly with reality thrown in its face. Of course, this fear was unfounded the show. After the concert, fans congregated outside the Dome to listen to bootleg words: "While the radical - he rants and raves, saying someone's got to sound with his timely keyboards and bluesy backup vocals. Rhythm guitarist Bob Weir, an integral part of the band, capitivates the audience with zealous and riveting vocals, particularly during second set songs, "The Women are Smarter" and "Throwin' Stones."

Traditionally, the meaning of the followed by the drum solo in which hostilly with reality thrown in its face. Of course, this fear was unfounded. The Dome echoed with the haunting words: "While the radical - he rants and raves, saying someone's got to be left to turn the page, The rich man is in his summer home, saying just leave well enough alone. The politicians throwing stones while the kids all dance and shake their bones, 'cause it's all too clear we're on our own. Ashes to Ashes - we all fall down."

Traditionally, the meaning that the crowd might act hostilly with reality thrown in its face. Of course, this fear was unfounded.

The Dome echoed with the haunting words: "While the radical - he rants and raves, saying someone's got to be left to turn the page, The rich man is in his summer home. Saying just leave well enough alone. The politicians throwing stones while the kegin and end with the show. After the concert, fans congregated outside the Dome to listen to bootleg tapes, including copies of the show they just participated in. Beer was flowing, people ran into new friends, they just participated in. Beer was flowing, people ran into new friends, they just participated in. Beer was flowing, people ran into new friends, they just participated in the politicians throwing stones while the key just participated in the politicians throwing stones while the was p own, Ashes to Ashes - we all fall down."

After Phil Lesh's bass went out in After Phil Lesh's bass went out in the state of a Grateful Dead the middle of the 2nd set the band lost momentum. They closed the set bought states, "They are a band and apply individually. Recently they have been steering from the ambiguity of the past to more vivid and apply individually. Recently they have been steering from the ambiguity of the past to more vivid core, the Dead did their own version that is a Grateful Dead concert.

The Late Great Alex Harvey

ne of the most amusing and interesting records to pop up in the import bins this year is the two-disc set. The Best of the Sensational Alex Harvey Band. This lengthy tour through the SAHB repertoire hits most of the high spots and even some of the low spots in the diverse and colorful career. It serves as an appropriate memorial for group leader Alex Harvey, who died last year from hepatitis.

Ben Gordon

Harvey, a mad genius musician and ex-street gang leader, was thirty-six when the band released its first album, Next, in 1973. The title track, which was co-written by Jacques Brel. set the stage for the sort of stylistic diversity that would become the band's trademark. Plenty of additional covers become the band's trademark. Plenty of additional covers followed, some of them goofy and great, and others not as successful, but always intriguing. The most notable are included here: "Runaway" is a Del Shnnon composition: "Crazy Horses" was written by the Osmonds: and "Big Tree, Small Axe" is by Bob Marley. Aside from "Next," which is great fun, the band's best cover was a hit for Tom Jones. "Tomorrow Belongs to Me," an old German traditional, was liberated by Harvey and became the title track of another SAHB studio album.

Because a lot of the inspiration for the band's material selection derived from a beer swilling, 'inside joke' kind of atmosphere, it soon became apparent that one had to see the band in concert to fully understand and enjoy their music. Harvey was a true showman, and many of the group's numbers featured, dramatic supplements, from budgeous numbers featured dramatic supplements, from burlesque strippers to guitarist Zal Cleminson's harlequin make-up. It is a shame that this *Best of* collection does not include live ver-



sions of at least some of the tracks. I strongly recommend searching out the band's *Live* LP, the only SAHB album still in print in this country. It is on that record that Harvey's

material.

It is on the strength of Harvey's best originals that this anthology becomes of interest to others besides Anglophiles and rock historians. "Faith Healer" is one of the greatest rock and roll songs ever written. The song is based on Harvey's own interpretations of science fiction and folklore, but when

he sings, "Let me put my hands on you!" he could just as easily be a rock star singing to his groupies. Characteristically, "Vambo" is about an English comic book character; as Harvey put it, "a cross between Santa Claus and Spider-Man." The juicy, stinging guitars provide a magic buzz; the sounds achieved are truly unique. "Tomahawk Kid" is based on Robert Louis Stevenson's Treasure Island, and Harvey's pirate style garb and "yo-go-go" chanting anticipate the posing of Adam Ant. Other comparisons are difficult; this stuff is truly unlike anything else and certainly worth hearing.

Not all of the original material by the group had the magic aura surrounding "Faith Healer." "The Tale of the Giant Stone Eater" is a confused, surrealistic fairy tale, with pleasing passages set side by side with screwing around. Definitely a hodge-podge of something, but I haven't figured out what. Featured is the line. "And another tree dies of shame."

The whimsical "Sergeant Fury" is much more fun. Set to a real leg-swinging old time dance beat reminiscent of "Puttin' on the Ritz," it's guaranteed to make your parents ask you what you're listening to.

what you're listening to.

"Weights Made of Lead" is almost a parody and an old six gle of the same name which flopped. The lyrics are Paul Revere and the Raiders style frolicking, but behind the rhythm is a chattering, taunting guitar that makes the whole thing ludicrous and hilatrious. It really makes one wonder what sore of thought west jist the composing of the same

thing ludicrous and hilarious. It really makes one wonder what sort of thought went into the composing of the song. "Boston Tea Party," the song that follows, is equally mystifying but not necessarily bad — just strange.

The most serious song on the album is unarguably the somber "Anthem," wherein the sad realities of life take all the fun away. The Scottish Highland style drumming and bursts of rock guitar combine with the lytics to form a perfect elegy for a mad genius who refused to stay in step with his time, the better to savor all of history unrestrained.



very funny man came to entertain more than 3,000 students and parents Saturday evening in the slum. David Brenner performed for

mnasum. David Brenner performed for a extremely rowdy audience, following a bi-minute delay. Despite sight and sound fficulties for parts of the large gym, the ow was a major success. Laughter was on-stop, breaking only to hear this man's tics about everyday, commonplace situa-

Known for his exceptionally long body ind nose, Mr. Brenner shows distinct tharacteristics when performing. Constant action and successful delivery were evident through his one-hour show. Following no set pattern or continuity, the commedian stretched his ideas from funny signs to policement of the penale.

n commenting about signs, he spoke out one which read 'We have menus in lle,' His comment was, "how is a bline ian able to read the sign if it is not i

oned was one appearing on a truck moving house reading 'Wide Load.' Mr. Brenner's mment was "Shouldn't Orsen Wells wear

omment was Shouldn't Orsen Weils wear is sign saying "Big Ass??"

Other jokes related to fat people. According to Mr. Brenner, "Fat people should not ide on mopeds . . . why? . . . Because its cary since one cannot see the bike under

Many Jokes centered around his ex-periences in New York, Los Angeles and his place of birth, South Philadelphia. His com-

ities were hysterical. The New York City

ly's community originates from that area. His variety of material was refreshing, although there was one disappointment. He

did not include any material pertaining to college life. Only one comment he made

referred to college type partieswhen he was explaining "making babies." According to Mr. Brenner, we were all accidents and

without parties and alcohol none of us

Sue Spector

Jeep

The old jeep in the field just sat. It sat and sat, all day, all night. We lived in it when it rained and were shaded from the sun when it got hot. The years turned it into rusty red but it was always black in the night, except when it snowed and then it was white and grey and shades of blue. And so the jeep was a colorful one for as

Daniel Barth

Daddy told stories there to me and my friends under the warm sun. We sat on the seats and listened. He told us stories about wars. Wars are what they use jeeps for, he told us. His stories made us laugh and cry and wonder why men did these awful things. played in the field we pretended to be men doing one of those wars, but we never found out. We had too much fun anyway. Then Mom would call me to help her find food and all the moms called all my friends, too, and they helped their moms. There was never any food in the jeep so we never went there for that reason. All it had were weeds growing where they shouldn't, into the floor through the holes in the bottom.

says the tires are flat and the thing that makes it go is too rusty and old. What are tires, I asked him.

Daddy once explained to us all. He said, you are all old enough to know this. Men call us rodents, mice, and they don't like us. Does this mean we're going to do a war with them, Daddy? No. Men only fight men, son, and we just stay away and hope that they leave us in peace. By the end of the big talk Daddy gave, we were a little confused. You'll

And the jeep is still there to play on and hide in and sneak under; it will never move. The

But I saw two walking through the forest one day. My friend, a squirrel, saw them too. He said to me. Dan those are men but one is a



Food For Thought

looked at us. They were big and so we ra

I didn't know what to think of men. They did wars but they love, too. I was afraid of them (Daddy told me to be) but I was curious. I told Daddy. He got mad. Are you a man, he asked, or a mouse? A mouse of course Daddy. Well then act like one and stay away from men.

Theard Mommy crying in the twigs. Daddy told on me. I went to the jeep.

They were holding hands and smiling in the jeep. I didn't know what to do. So I crept up to the jeep real quiet and watched. Yes, they were in love, men, but one a woman, love. I realized that they were watching me too. The man asked me closer. I slowly ap-

Daddy told me to be, I said. He told me

I stood on the jeep's hood. The woman neld out a hand and touched me. He's so soft, the woman whispered. I jumped back and nearly fell off the side of the jeep, the woman's hand caught me. You shouldn't be afraid. I'm not afraid of you, she told me.

Why should you be afraid of a little mouse

But with all the hate and pain there is lov oo, she said with a singing whisper. The man smiled, too.

The leep quietly shuddered.

fighting devil sees differences everywhere, and every difference makes him stronger But if love filled the heart the devil would be lost. Only then is it possible to live in peace. Do you know who told me that?

Who, I asked, and he lowered his hand

Why, you. Your eyes, your trust, your oncern told me what I've longed to learn. concern told r You told me.

Me? Without saving a word? I told you?

The jeep is still there and full of colors, but I don't mind. The colors I see elsewhere are brighter. My devil is gone and my heart is warm (I have my winter fur). When Daddy tells us stories I hear different words. I listen

well written and intellectual. But, as I was able to discover in an interview with Mr. Brenner, there is another side to this suc-

Banter From Brenner

raunchy type of material. His jokes are both | political and social problems such as the economy and defense. He was responsible for one hundred films and would recommend the field to anyone. He is definitely anti-military and feels we should concern

the profession because, no matter how well he made the films or how important the sub-ject matter was, the problems depicted did

hrough a series of related events. Beginning in New York's Greenwich Village, he performed at the nightclub "Catch a Rising Star." From there he moved to the Tonight Show which made him famous. November 1 will mark his 138th appearance as a guest on an entertainment show, a record which has made the *Book of Lists #2*.

made the Book of Lists "2.

Although he was the class clown throughout his schooling, he was also the class president from grades four through twelve. He grew up in a Jewish household which placed was a publish to the company of the second was a supplied to the company of the which placed great emphasis upon the human aspect of learning rather than just books. His family therefore enjoyed his antics and supported him.

fics and supported him.

Presently, he is an extremely busy man.

November 1 is the official date for his first album to be released. He is also working on a script for a CBS sitcom portraying himself. In between he is touring and constantly writing new material to keep up with the times and keep it refreshing, not stale. He believes in experimenting his new material. believes in experimenting his new material spontaneously and then carefully records what was effective.

When asked more profound questions a When asked more profound questions a warm, optimistic individual emerged. He is happy with himself and his career, and would not want to change. His advice to anyone pursuing any sort of career is to view the boss and ask yourself if you would be happy being that person in twenty years. If your answer is no, then find a different occurred.

From a minority standpoint, Mr. Brenner sees great hope in all Jews, Blacks, Hispanics, etc. He feels these cultures have experienced great pain and through such pain have learned a remedy. This remedy is

laughter, thus explaining why so many comedians are from a minority status.

Finally, when asked his advice to college students pursuing a career in comedy and show business, Mr. Brenner proclaimed, "Be original and stick with it!" He explained one should go the New York route because the experience toughens one up and ended with a slight grin, "Just don't get funnier than

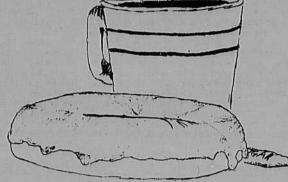
The Late Night Donut Queen

he usual name pin is missing from Pat's uniform, but it's not necessary; if one doesn't know her name, a more familiar customer will reveal it soon enough. Her cap, covering fairly neatly curled brown and grey hair, matches the

Kim Patch

Ten minutes past midnight, ten minutes into her six hour shift, and Pat is in full form. A few words about her books, collectors edi-A few words about her books, collectors editions, drift down the length of the counter. Quickly she turns to someone else, to talk of her grandchildren. "I never carry pictures — boring — to me a kid is a kid, some are smarter, some are…everything. Pictures, they're boring. I mean I love my grandchildren; Steve, I love wild a passion, and Amanda, she's so funny. It took them eleven years to have oh no no no lim wrong nine. years to have, oh no no no I'm wrong nine spoiled. I was but he wasn't. My parents were divorced and my Dad raised me, it's really funny when you think...and then my kids, six of them, they had everything. My Dad is why, my ex-husband was a jackass, their grandfather was their father. The first there my ex was O.K., the next three he didn't pay attention, he's a jackass — and I'm being nice." She laughs, turning her attention to the coffee machine, but quickly starts up again. "Where're all the spoons? You know the cups get broken, but spoons? I think they eat them, either that or steal them, but I don't know who would want to steal these." Laughing with her customers, she leans one hand on the counter for a minute before heading to serve someone

interview purposes: 'two-and-a-half years...all shifts, but I like this one the best...you work alone, no bickering... I sleep in the morning. I didn't know one day from the next for thre months, but you get used to it, the morning shift is the worst — too ousy. Oh once in a while you get a few weird characters ..." But the talk once again lows smoothly as the subject drifts away from herself. "A kid mooned me out in front ince, oh, he was real cute. I liked him fro and back." She laughs, and, realizing her audience has widened, repeats "I liked him front and back." and again laughs, continuing "I know them all, and exactly what they take. One guy comes in three times a year, he always has orangejuice - a huge glass like this." She picks up a tall glass from underneath the counter, holds it up for a second, and keeps talking as she puts it back. "Tea straight, well. I don't know about the sugar, but that's — and then a doughnut, but sugar, but that s— and then a doughful, dut that changes, it could be any kind. Here's this guy," her eyes look beyond the counter, outside the large windows composing the outside wall. "He comes in every night, he'll have coffee cake." She turns toward the coffee machine, pours one of the pink-lettered white construction of white cups very full, and slowly carries it to the counter. She looks over the counter and down at the stools, hesitates, and places the



gets up to move.

She keeps the drawer open after putting away money exchanged for a coffee and three doughnuts. She picks up a handful of quarters and looks through them, dividing er visual attention between the quarters and the customers. "I save the bicentennial ones for a guy who puts them in the bank for his grandaughter for her future college education." Pat looked down at the quarters, slow-licent has been been supported by the college than the section of the source of the college than the section. ly sorting them, she smiles. "We put money in the bank for my grandson, he's got enough now at fourteen. I told his Dad he can get him a car when he turns sixteen" she laughs, "He said 'cut that out Pat'. I was only kidding," she explained, gesturing with her free hand.

beside the steaming cup. He smiles as he afraid of losing it. Oh no, you don't want those munchkins, they're yesterday's, but everything else is good." She pauses, then goes on "I lost a diamond chip out of this" displaying her left ring finger." Right here' displaying her left ring linger." Right here she gestures, sweeping the area where the doughnuts are kept with her arm. "Either here or making doughnuts" she speculates, "Nobody complained, but then it's so small," dience standing by the cash register. "Oh you've got a lot of soup in there" she says as the customer questions the decision of a cup instead of a bowl of minestrone. "I'm supposed to only put one scoop in there but always fill it to the top."

As the night goes on, Pat continues under bright artificial lights until the sun's natural rays begin to shine. Her hands keep picking up doughnuts by one's and two's with those pink-lettered pieces of wax paper, her stories spoon and napkin, the young darkhaired guy sine had pointed out comes in and sits down two stools to the right of the coffee. She looks around and says 'No, I got it all ready for you right here" as she walks over and neatly puts down the spoon and napkin.

Halloween... By The Book

Mark Walker, is one of those creative little idea books that is ranteed to be a hot item in Junior High school libraries. But as the author obviously tnows, there are plenty of fun-loving adults o enjoy the antics and atmosphere of

Ben Gordon

A great costume is everyone's first priority, and *The Great Halloween Book* provides good step-by-step instructions for all the vorites, including Dracula, the Wolfman, a ghoul and the ever-popular wicked witch. Helpful photographs showing each stage of nake-up application accompany the instrucmake-up application accompany the instructions. Other less complicated costumes have
a sketch or single photo of how the finished
effects should look. Regretable, yet
understandable, is the absence of more inventive costumes, although Walker's tips on
make-up and props should prove to be of
assistance if you have your heart set on being
Ronald Research or Evens Conventor. Ronald Reagan or Exene Cervenka.

than a good Halloween party. There's no shortage of suggestions here. For the grown-ups, directions are provided for Halloween punch ("Midnight Madness"), homemade you ask for?

invitations, and special effects. If you want to go all out, Walker suggests burying pillows in the front yard so that arriving guests will feel like they are stepping into quicksand. For kids' parties, Walker gives pages of game, contest and stunt suggestions certain to keep the little ones busy, although the Halloween knock-knock jokes are predictably insipid. Another seasonal favorite is the haunted buse. If you want to set up your place for a

nouse. If you want to set up your place for a good party atmosphere or to scare trick-or-treaters, there are thirteen different ghost effects and plenty of other spooky stunts. And if your club or community would like to sponsor a fund-raising haunted house, Walker offers advice on advertising, set-up. management and safety precautions. According to Walker, a well-run haunted house

can swell an organization's treasury.

Due to the fact that people continue to hand out tainted Halloween treats, and police departments continue to restrict trick-or-treating, Halloween is a holiday in transformation. Walker encourages those of us who love the holiday to discover the alter-natives to door-to-door begging, some of which are a lot more fun than running around in costumes when it's forty degrees out (did your mother ever make you wear a acket over your pirate get-up?).

The Great Halloween Book lives up to its



New York City Cafe II (459-9580) Oct. 28-29, Nov. 2-Watcher; Oct. 30-Dish; Nov. 3-5-Cheater; Nov. 7-8-Madame X.

Vesterday's (489-8066)

Gemini Jazz Cafe (462-0044) Sun-Mon-Katz -n- Jammer; Tues-Wed-Joy Bell; Wed-Open Mike; Thus-Sat — Fats Jefferson; Upstairs: Oct. 28-29—The B.C. Band; Oct 30-31—The

Lark Tavern (463-9779) Oct. 28p29—Chuck Hansen; Nov. 2—Tom Seraboylan; Nov. 3—Nina Cook; Nov.

Eighth Step Coffee House (434-1703) every Tues nite—Open stage for anyone for 15 minutes; Nov. 2—Game Nite; Nov. 3—"War Between Men and Women;" Nov. 4-Dave and Kay Gordor; Nov. 5-Wicki

The Chateau Lounge (465-9086)

Skinflints (436-8301)

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

288 Lark (462-9148) DJ on weekends; Oct. 30-French Letter

Halfmoon Cafe (436-0329)

Skyway(Scotia:399-4922) Oct 28-29-New North; Nov. 2-The Works; Nov. 4-Texas Hots; Nov

Christopher's Pub (459-7757) Every Wednesday night Downtime; Oct 28-29—Cake

Albany Institute of History and Art

Sept 6 thru Oct 30—Dutch Paintings in the

Picotte Gallery (College of St. Rose, 324 | Sienna College State St., Albany, 454-5185) | Stage 3 Theatre

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

New York State Museum (474-5842) Sept 10-Oct 30—Seneca Ray Stoddard: Adirondack illustrator; Oct. 15 to Jan 4— Community Industries of the Shakers...A New Look: Adirondack Wilderness, New York Metropolis, World of Gems. Firefighting Exhibit

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

Rathbone Gallery (JCA) Paintings by Chuck Magistro. Exhibit continues through Nov. 18. (270-2240 or 270-2344) Albany Academy (462-0318)

Larry Kagan through Nov. 11

Capital District Psychiactric Ties: Oct. 28, 29 8 p.m. By Stage II

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

Oct. 28: Billy Taylor (jazz) 8 p.m.

Angel

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

Coliseum Theatre (785-3393)

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

Russel Sage College

Albany Civic Theatre (462-1297)

Stage 3 Theatre-Nov. 11, 12,

Proctor's Theatre (382-1083) The Great Vaudeville Magic & Illusion Show: Oct. 30 2 p.m.; Nov. 17—Mass

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

Capital Rep (462-4534) The Glass Menagerie-Oct 29-Nov 30

miscellaneous

Performing Arts Loft at 286 Central Ave, between Quail and Lake (465-5503, nights) is a free, non-profit arts org. offering the following sessions: Modern Dance (Thurs, 7-8:30pm); Children's Dance (Tues & Thurs, 4:30-5:30pm); Middle Eastern Dance (Mon, 7-8:30pm); T'al Chi (Wed, 7-9pm); Stretch & Strength (Wed 6-6:45pm and Thurs 6-6:45pm); Movement Group, The Inner Dance (Tues 6:30-8pm); and Middle Eastern Aerobics (Mon 6-7pm). All sessions last 10 weeks. Also, African Dance Workshop with Omoye Cooper, Oct 22 from 2-4 p.m. Fee: \$7.50.

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

Nov. 2-Don Byrd; Nov. 9-Jessica

Halloween Party CC Ballroom, Oct. 29 8:30-1 a.m. Advanc-

card. DJ Gordon, Free Beer, soda and mun-chies. Sponsored by ISA, Fuerza Latina, CSA, ASUBA

ed ticket sales only. CC Ballroom, Oct.-28, 9-2a.m. \$3 w/tax

THE FRESHMAN HAS A HAPPY HALLOWEEN

Alumni Quad Halloween Celebra

in Bru Ballroom, Oct. 29 9-2a m.

Rockefeller College Open House Nov. 3 at Draper Hall 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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

Cine 1-6 (459-8300)

1. Richard Pryor—Here and Now 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40, 11:30 2. The Big Chill 1:50, 4:10, 6:45, 9:10, 11:25; 3. Educating Rita—1:55, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50, 11:55 4. Trading Places 1:30, 4, 6:50, 9:25, 11:35; 6. Dead Zone 2:10, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, 12 mid. Underfire 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:20, 11:40. Late Shows only Fri &

RKO Fox Colonie 1 & 2 (459-1020) 1. All the Right Moves Mon-Thus 7:30, 9:30; Fri-Sun 2:20, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20, 10:20. 2. Mr. Mom Mon-Fri 7:15, 9:15; Sat-Sun 2.4.6.8.10.

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

UA Center 1 & 2 (459-2170) 1 Rumblefish 7:20, 9:20 2. Brainstorm

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

Third Street Theatre (436-4428) Llanna 7, 9:25; Nov. 1-3—Breaker Morant 7&9:20; Nov. 4-6—Return of the Secaucus Seven 7&9:20:

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

University Cinemas (457-8390) 30, 10 LC 7; 2. Halloween 7:30. 10 LC 18

International Film Group (457-8390) Oct. 28-Images; Oct. 29-Return of the Dragon 7:30, 10 LC 1

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A dim view

I was angered recently by what I considered to be a very selfish and thoughtless act on the part of an administrator with whom I came into contact. I am a sophomore, and knowing that this semester is quickly coming to an end, I realize that I have some very important decisions to make concerning my future; declaring my major, is one example.

There are specific questions I have that need answering imdiately, and I assumed that asking someone in the lepartment of my proposed major (someone with specific inowledge in that field) would be the most successful way

getting these answers.

I feel that the response I received from the administrator I was referred to was totally uncalled for. I greeted him very courteously, and my questions weren't so demanding that they would take up more than five minutes of his time. To paraphrase him, "We have many people who have already leclared their majors. How do you expect us to help those you who haven't declared their majors yet. Go see you visor in CUE, that's what he's getting paid for." My ir mediate response to that statement would have been, "Are you cutting me off so quickly because you're not getting paid to answer my questions?" Instead I thanked him and walked away. When I walked out of that building I felt as if I had been slapped in the face. What was the reason for this type of treatment? I don't feel that I was so wrong in being little bit concerned about what I am going to do with my

Being brushed off the way I was only shows me the lack of concern that these "educators" have for the students. We really are just numbers, too many of them. I have never had to deal with members of the administration on a per-sonal level before, and this being my first encounter, I was very disappointed. Unfortunately, it gave me a very dim overall view of the teachers in this university, and it will un-doubtedly make me hesitant to seek any sort of advisement

- Stacy E. Oberfield

Sad commentary

I attempted to read "with great amusement" S.A. Presiattempted to read "with great amusement" S.A. Presi-dent Rich Schaffer's letter to the ASP entitled "False ac-cusations." Rather than amusement, I felt my stomach tur-ning as our president dug himself deeper and deeper into a blind defense of his mistakes.

In this letter, Schaffer admitted that he endorsed can-didates on all quads and off campus for council elections.

One would assume that the president of the Student association, when making executive decisions, appointments, or any other policy decisions, would examine all ides of the issue. If the president deems it within his duty o help guide the electorate in choosing the best candidate, ne must interview all candidates, in order to not remain ig-norant of the virtues of those candidates with whom he is ot personally familiar. Unfortunately, this did not take olace. Schaffer instead endorsed his friends, however good heir qualifications may be, without any knowledge of ther candidates. He then continued his blunders by pass ing up the opportunity to admit his mistake and chose in stead to blindly defend it in the ASP.

At the end of his letter, Schaffer shared his view that the elections commissioner did "one of the best jobs on this election." Unfortunately, this was not good enough. One of the duties of the elections commissioner is to read and be

familiar with elections policy. This policy clearly states where the voting booths should be positioned on Alumni Quad, and it is the responsibility of the commissioner to see that it is placed in that spot. Once again, Schaffer gave up his chance to admit a mistake, and attempted a feeble

defense of his commissioner.

It is indeed a "sad commentary" that Mr. Schaffer cannot admit that he is wrong. In exactly the same spirit in which Schaffer offered Mr. Wilson advice on classes, I would like to offer our president some advice on classes, I would like to offer our president some advice. One of our greatest leaders, President George Washington, was known for his ability to acknowledge and learn from his mistakes. Perhaps President Schaffer could follow the same princi-

Central Council Representative

THE VALUE AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

Hope for justice

To the Editor:

I feel the invalidation of the Central Council election on Alumni Quad is punishing the wrong person for the mistake of the SA elections commissioner.

I feel that to deny Steve Sinatra the seat which he fought

hard for, and had been told was his, is an injustice. Placing the poll in a wrong area is the fault of an elections commis-sioner who should know his election rules. If the elections had over 24 hours to do it before the results were announc-

from under him, a full two days after he thought the hard-ship was over. Steve Sinatra is running again this Monday for a seat which should already be his. I wish Mr. Sinatra luck, and hope justice will be done.

Alden Hall President

Very disillusioned

I find it very disillusioning that Mr. Richard Wilson should resort to presenting fallacious points across to the public. It is my opinion that Mr. Wilson believes himself to be judge and jury of the entire electoral proceedings on

What Mr. Wilson fails to mention is that he is an avid What Mr. Wilson fails to mention is that he is an avid supporter of Mr. Steve Sinatra's opponent, Nathaniel Charny. I feel he has attempted to discredit my name and Mr. Sinatra's. What this seems to be is a case of sour grapes because two central council members from Alumni quad enthusiastically endorsed (which is a perfect right that they reserve) who they believed to be the better and more qualified candidate, Mr. Sinatra.

The Sinatra campaign was officially informed at 8:30, on Tuesday night of the election results by Central Council chair Bob Helbock. It seems that Mr. Wilson has attempted to slander the Sinatra campaign and SA. He has jumped to

to slander the Sinatra campaign and SA. He has jumped to some misguided conclusion that there was an underground conspiracy in SA to fix the election. It seems apparent that Mr. Wilson has read too many spy novels, because these allegations are totally unfounded.

As to the assertions that I was thrown out of the Brubacher cafeteria, this is just untrue. In fact, Mr. Wilson was not even in the Brubacher cafeteria at the time when I

left by myself on my own free will.

It is fortunate that the SA elections commissioner did not listen to these false accusations, and dismissed it as an attempt to slander the Sinatra campaign. It is unfortunate

that the Alumni elections were invalidated on a technicality that was beyond the control of Steve Sinatra. It seems the polling area was placed in an incorrect spot by the elections commissioner, which means the election must be reheld. It seems Mr. Wilson will have one more chance to try and discredit Mr. Sinatra.

discredit Mr. Sinaira.

If this is the way Mr. Wilson feels, we don't need that type of person or attitude in an organization that is committed to a fair shake for all involved.

-Steven Russo Central Council—Alumn

Poor planning

We would like to comment on the organization by Speaker's Forum this past Saturday night prior and during David Brenner's performance. Ticket purchasers like ourselves were led to believe that this show was general admission. Therefore, first come, first seated. This was false

advertising.

The gymnasium was situated so that there were chairs set up directly in front of the stage and bleacher seats off to the sides. As we stood patiently by the entrance people would come by asking for Ricky Feldman. They were directed to the opposite doors and let in one half earlier. Although we were the first and second people on line, we could not get a seat closer than the fifteenth row, when we were finally allowed in. We could see if the first five rows were reserved for people who worked hard to put the show together, but fifteen rows is ridiculous.

In our opinion David Brenner saved the night. In order to be effective a comedian has to be seen. A few hundred people couldn't see him because the speakers were piled so high. The comedian, himself, commented on the fact that the speakers were too far forward on the stage. He also stated that he was not a rock group and therefore didn't

need that many speakers. Any person with a bit of common sense could have seen that this was going to be a problem.

A few people left and then whole sections were filing down from the bleachers. Mr. Brenner asked them to sit in front and around the chairs. This well known personality should not have had to save the show, it's not his job, and if you ask us the organization responsible for this whole mess is Speakers Forum.

-Name withheld by request

Unfair linkage

We are writing in regard to the recent actions of the Revisionist Zionist Alternative and the Tagar Zionist Activists as reported in the ASP on October 21, 1983. As Jews, we are disturbed by the contention that anti-zionism equals anti-Semitism which appears to be premised on the belief that zionism equals Judaism.

Zionism is an idealogy, and as such is far from being universally accepted by Jewish people. Many Jews disagree with Zionism for religious, and/or political reasons.

The identification of Zionism with Judaism is an unfair linkage of a set of political beliefs with an ethnic group which is not monolithic in its attitudes. We agree with RZA that anti-Semitism continues to exist in this country and that it must be fought. The resurgance in recent years of KKK and Nazi activity and of vandalism of synagogues bears out this contention. However, we believe that the approach of RZA, as reported in the ASP, is counter productive in that it diverts attention from the real purveyors of anti-Semitism and also promotes a misunderstanding concerning
idealogy of Zionism and Jewish people.

— Mark S. Mishler misunderstanding concerning the correlation between the

- Brooke E. Schenck

Be openminded

To the Editor:

1 am writing in response to the article which appeared in the October 21 issue of the ASP. The article concerned a SUNY Stony Brook professor named Dube, who teaches a course about racism. The article reflected the views of Pro-Zionist groups, whom I respect, but disagree with. I did not attend the class, therefore I do not know how he taught the subject of Zionism as a form of racism. But I do believe that if Professor Dube does have legitimate and factual evidence to support his lecture material, then he should be allowed to teach on his subject. When dealing with such a controversial subject, such as racism, it is necessary for both objectivity and open-mindedness to be kept by both the faculty member teaching and the students. I would also hope that by the time that we have reached our late teens and early twenties we would have developed our minds and opinions, independent of that of our professors. We should opinions, independent of that of our professors. We should also realize that education is simply one side of a many sid-ed polygon, the rest of which we are left to explore. Therefore, I do not believe that Professor Dube's opinion, that Zionism is racism will lead to anti-Semitism. In fact, I feel that anti-Zionism and anti-Semitism run along different tracks and hope the controvesy involving anti Zionism will end in the near future to the satisfaction of all

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Aspects

Mark Gesner, Editor in Chief Patricla Mitchell, Lisa Strain, Managing Editors

Quote of the Week:

DED

(KNOCK - KNOCE) HMM. WONDER WH

Editor-in-Chief Mark Gesner, calmly revealing the source of trouble in the waxer, which had just exploded in his face and sent him cascading off the walls amongst a shower of sparks.

BY R.A. HAYES SINCE I BOUGHT A NEW BIKE, I HAD TO GET A LEATHER JACKET AND A HELMET, R WHAT ?









All of the candidates expressed attending budget or zoning hearings in interest in students voting in or the like."

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Suzy, You did a great job on Parent's Weekend! Congratulations! We all had a great time.

Love,

your buddles P.S. Do you ever spend any time on yourself?

yourself?
PUMPKINS GALORE
Lyman's, Meads Lane, Delmar.
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Ghostly Time On Dutch Quad Oct. 28 9p.m.-2a.m. BE THERE!!

Telethon '84 Themes being accepted in SA office, Deadline Oct 28. A Good Alternative - Indian Quad Halloween Party Indian U-Lounge 9:00-2:00 10/29.

The Halloween Party - Tonight a 9:00 in Colonial's Caleteria. Dear Mike,

Can we go home with you a Christmas too? The two nice girls from Smithtown STATE TOWER IS TERRIFICI!!

Live D.J., Prizes, Drinks, Munchies, Dutch Quad Flagroom Oct. 28 9p.m.-2a.m.

Fort Lauderdale In January - \$279 per person - call Barbara Hurwitz: 436-9226/457-8087.

The Adventures Of Plunger Plunger 3 - Victims - 0

Poor Steve - dining on State never be the same. Hi Nathanie

Interested In The Cambridge Diet

For further information, counseling and sampling call Donna a 434-2579.

Sunshine, It's just not the same... without you here.

Telethon '84 Themes being accepted in SA office. Deadline Oct

Pumpkin Dutch Quad Oct. 28 9-2. The Hallo-ween Bash Black Cat.

P.S. Happy October 25th

PUMPKIN, THIS IS YOUR HOLIDAY!!! ENJOY THE NIGHT!!!

Congratulations to State Tower for the winning banner!!!

Hey you, yeah you. I know you want it! Just Call Me. I'll Deliver.

To the ladies at 486 Hudson, It feels good to know I've got friends like you.

Come Celebrate Halloween with HAMILTON'S HELL U-Lounge Party Saturday Night On Colonial Quad.

To The Girls in Suite 1201, Happy Belated Birthday Judy and Kathy.

Dear Abby and Ann Landers, I miss you and Jeanne Dixon, Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Blondie, Garfield, Cathy and Ziggy - But I'm up here in Albany. What can I do? -S.D.S. (sick of studying)

Why don't you just call Todd at 7-3016 to have NEWSDAY delivered to your room!! I'm sure it will make you feel better.

State Tower's banner was the win

To My Buddies at 901, You guys are great. Thanks for all the support. Pass the gruel.

Linda Bryant where are you!! Signum Laudis needs a secretary. Call Me. Ryan 482-5190

Dear Sick,

John, I **Told** you we'd make it. T.W.

The Halloween Party - Saturday Night - Campus Center Ballroom -Tickets: \$4. On Sale Saturday 11-4 p.m. Doors open at 8p.m.

To:
Phil my torch bearer, Ted and Dee
Dee my close drinking buddles, Andrew and Melanie made in Heaven,
Mike with that "special" nose, Sandra B. my bared math tutee,
everyone at The Well especially
Shiriy and Dick, and anyone else
who miraculously gave a damn
about me: Dear Thighs,
When I was younger, you were just a dream. And now, for as long as you're all mine, you'll be all I'll ever want. You're a very beautiful woman, and I'll love you forever. Long distance kisses? No way, not this weekend!!

about me; Love From Penn State. Lance H.

Paula Klein ace whiner, and "cool kid" is soon to be back in Action. It's about time, P.K. (Did you have a nice relaxing week?)

Love from, your co-whiner Dearest Gail-Sorry we forgot. HAPPY 21ST!!! All our lo

Velcome back 110.
'm so happy you're here!!
I LOVE YOU MADLY!!!
B(NB)W The Twisters (L.L. and J.K.) Susan Ivy Katz... My Aim Is True

Fort Lauderdale In January - \$279 per person - Call Barbara Hurwitz; 436-9226/457-8087.

All Costumes Invited To Dutch Quad Oct. 28 9:00P.M.-2:00A.M. The Halloween Party - Saturday Night Campus Center Ballroom - Tickets: \$4 11-4p.m. Doors open at

The Halloween Party SATURDAY NIGHT Campus Center Ballroom Tickets \$4 On Sale Saturday 11-4 Doors open at 8:00 p.m.

JET'S SUCK!!! A pissed-off, but loyal fan

To My Newsday Customers:
I'll bet you didn't realize that you
get Newsday delivered to your dorm
room earlier than your parents get it
back home. Pretty cool, huh!!!
Todd 7-3016
"Mr. Newsday"

Thanks,
Love Always,
D.W.A.I.
Come Celebrate Hallow
AMILTON'S HE: The Halloween Party
Saturday Night
Campus Center Ballroom
Tickets \$4 On Sale Saturday 11-4 Doors open at 8:00 p.m.

> The Halloween Party - tonight at 9:00 in Colonial's Cafeteria. A Good Alternative Indian Quad's Halloween Party In-dian U-Lounge 9-2 October 29. Be There!!!

THE HALLOWEEN PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT Campus Center Ballroom Lickets \$4 on Sale Saturday

Doors Open at 8:00p.m. A Good Alternative Indian Quad's Halloween Party Indian U-Lounge 9:00-2:00 October 29.

The Halloween Party Saturday Night Campus Center Ballroom Tickets \$4 On Sale Saturday 11-4 p.m. Doors open at 8:00 p.m.

To the kids at 2 Benson:
This weekend we WAIL!
Your phantom housemate and cohort in crime-get psyched for the road trip to Binghamton, Brab!

Challengers dominate SA forum

of Albany County, Anthony Russo, was also present while his Democratic opponent, incumbent Edward Stack, could not attend.

said the fact that he has combined his campaign with Burgdorf il-lustrates his belief that "the Comptroller should work hand in hand with the County Executive to assure the public that fiscal management is run correctly and that the government budget is being spent in the most useful way." Russo said that the "comptroller should act as a watchdog over proposals concern-ing financial practice and make sure financial transactions made by the government are in compliance with the law and for the benefit of the

New Vice Chair

Hurwitz said Wednesday night that one of her main goals is to work

closely with Council's committees.

In addition, she said, "I'd like to become more involved with the Stu-

dent Voice (SA's newsletter) and help with minority recruitment to

Hurwitz, an off-campus representative, was opposed by off-

campus representative Dave Silk. She defeated him by a vote of

18-8-2, but it takes a two-thirds af-

firmative vote of the 33 member Council to elect a vice-chair. Silk

withdrew his name, and Hurwitz

Hurwitz replaced off-campus representative Lisa Kerr who resign-ed last Friday "for reasons both in-

ternal to and apart from SA." Kerr

said she is busy with a number of activities including University

Senate. She added, however, that she no longer has time for "the pet-

ty arguing that goes on in Council.

Budget Frozen

SA Controller Adam Barsky

Speakers Forum's budget was

frozen Monday morning, due to some problems at the Saturday

Speakers Forum officials are

meeting Friday with their Student

David Brenner performance.

the committees."

Task Force Chairs Neil Brown and Shelton Bank could not be blems are straightened out, he will "unfreeze" their budget.

New Vice Chair
had violated SA policy by selling 40
Newly elected Vice Chair Barbara
had violated SA policy by selling 40
tickets at \$9 a piece without SA ap-

will try to increase tenant rights and enact legislation for rent control

and independent candidate for the tenth district had many proposals for safety. Among his ideas was one that would get the police out of their cars and walking the streets. Silvertein is opposed to rent control. Both Paul O'Brien, Gonsalves opponent and Charles Hil, Silversein's opponent, were not in attendance.

In the race for Guilderland Town Supervisor, incumbent Republican Kevin Moss is being contested by Democrat Frank Melfe, both of whom were in attendance. Moss, a

proval. All tickets were to be sold at \$8 with a tax card and \$13 without

unless SA granted a waiver. Barsky

said. Barsky added that Speakers Forum also failed to follow specific

operating procedures that they had planned out with Student Activities officials. "It was all done haphazardly," he contended. Speakers Forum President

Michelle Schwartz said that pro-cedures weren't completely follow-ed because several different people

were giving directions to several dif-ferent members of Speakers Forum,

Schwartz maintained that Barsky

resulting in some confusion.

concerns of tenants. She said she will try to increase tenant rights and enact legislation for rent control in office to continue to benefit the

and stabilization.

Paul Silverstein, the Republican and independent candidate for the tenth district had many proposals for safety. Among his ideas was one seemed a political office before, said that he "could work member for people." Melfe,

whom were in attendance. Moss, a ingmate, was not in attendance. In local lawyer, spoke of his past acther ace for Town Clerk, both district, said she would address the public, and for the benefit of the public. It is all as the public. It is all as the public and for the benefit of the public. It is all as the public and providing more park space since the tenth and eleventh districts. Sharon Gonsalves, the Citizen's Party candidate for the eleventh district, said she would address the state of the public and providing more park space since the public and providing more pa Council elects new Vice Chair

knew about the tickets sold for \$9.

and that he had never told her that she needed an official waiver from

Dippikill Development

nance Board \$21,000 which they

forgot to put aside and now don't

have, Dippikill Manager Richard Nelson informed Council. Nelson said the \$21,000 is needed

for a power line project, necessary to continue the development of

SA does have over \$30,000 in their general fund. However, Bar-sky said that to appropriate \$21,000

to Dippikill at this time, "would leave us (SA) on the edge of

bankruptcy.
Nothing has been decided on this

matter since no proposal was

Dippikill.

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FREE PARKING

Corporate to Controversial

SA promised the Dippikill gover-

an interest in students voting in Abinay. Burgdorf said the students at SUNYA deserved another polling place and added that it is important

for the students to vote because "they are an intellectual and think-ing block of voters" and that the

Democratic party has "discouraged the student vote." Ring, another vocal supporter of Ring, another vocal supporter of the student voter, said that "students are a large block of votes may not have found it all that ex-

Town Justice. Riddett was not in at-

with the turnout," he said, adding that "a lot of it had to do with publicity and the fact that it was during midterm week." Schaffer also said that candidates "have

The turnout at Tuesday's forum

was less than anticipated by Schaf-fer. "I was a little disappointed

Student newspapers

administration has of it.'

administration has of it."

Albany SA President Rich Schaffer will appoint three students requested for the board, but said, "I don't feel the administration has a right to appoint this group," explaining, "the media sources themselves have their own types of the board, PG said, "is to create a community where people can be responsible each other at the university."

Gesner agrees that the paper responsible to the university of munity, but stated, "our responsible to the university of munity, but stated, "our responsible to the university of munity, but stated, "our responsible to the university of munity, but stated, "our responsible to the university of munity, but stated, "our responsible to the university of munity, but stated, "our responsible to the university of munity, but stated, "our responsible to the university of munity, but stated, "our responsible to the university of munity, but stated, "our responsible to the university of munity, but stated, "our responsible to the university of munity, but stated, "our responsible to the university." review-themselves and the community." If the community does not approve of content, he said, the

media will hear about it.

ASP Editor Mark Gesner said the board, "as I understand it now, can only lead to censorship. Any media review board is in violation of the First Amendment and constitu-tional rights," of the newspaper.

Pogue said various campus media representatives would be invited as members. Gesner said he has not vet been invited, and if he was,

→7 would turn it down. "I will not be media... and what expectations the on a board that has media review as its purpose."

The purpose of the board, Pogue where people can be responsible to each other at the university."

Gesner agrees that the paper is responsible to the university com-munity, but stated, "our responsibility lies within journalistic



from the ASP

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2) Womens Advanced

(3) Mens' Beginner/Intermediate

(4) Womens' Beginner/Intermediates

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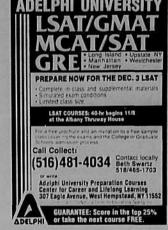
BEST TEAM

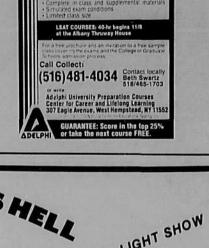
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Indian Quad Board's Halloween Party



Sat. Oct. 29th Indian Quad U-Lounge 9:00-2:00



Beer & Munchies

Prizes for costumes

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A Free and Responsible Press Who's Responsible?

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SUNYA LECTURE HALL

STUDENT

News Updates-

Media parley

Six top SUNY Central officials, including Chancellor Clifton Wharton, will meet with student journalists at SUNY Central as part of the SASU/State Press Service/SUNY Albany Media Con-

The conference, to be held Nov. The conference, to be held Nov.
4-6, will include speakers from
SUNY Central, SUNYA Student
Association, SASU, Student
Assembly, and State Press Service.
Bob Freeman, Director of the
State Committee on Public Access
to Records will close the conference

with a discussion on the Freedom of Information Act and the Open Meeting Law.

Film awards

The SUNY Board of Trustees has begun preliminary discussions on the 1984-85 budget proposal. No increases in tuition or dormitory fees are included in the proposal, which will be sent to Governor Cuomo after an October meeting of the teraction with a handicapped adult were the winners in the first annual Dore Schary Awards for Human Relations Film and Video Production by college students.

The contest is sponsored by the The contest is sponsored by the ed, evaluated, and incorporated in- Yugoslavia.

Home", was produced and directed by Terry O'Neill, a media student at Governor's State University of Il-

Budget to Gov.

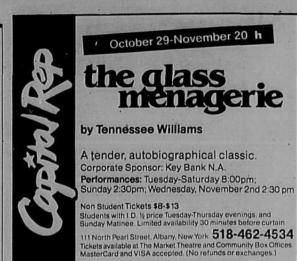
Anti-Defamation League of B'nai to the budget proposal. University B'rith, with a \$1,000 first prize in Chancellor Clifton Wharton subeach category for the winner's school.

Board Sept. 28.

The film, "Refusenik", about Private negotiations between the the attempts of a Russian physicist to emigrate from the Soviet Union follow the budget's submission to was written and directed by the governor. The proposal will Solomon Weingarten, a student at then be submitted to the Legislature the University of Southern Califorinia School of Performing Arts. The voted on near the end of the video, "My Brother Comes legislative session.

Repeat of '80

Amateur hockey teams from the United States and the Soviet Union will face each other in a rematch o The SUNY Board of Trustees has Games. The match will take place i



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DEWIT CLINTON 142 STATE STREET, ALBANY, N.Y. 12207

Reagan vows justice in Lebanon

'The legitimacy of their request,

plus my own concern for our citizens, dictated my decision," said Reagan said that in Lebanon, the United States "will do everything

we can to ensure that our men are as safe as possible."

He said there was strong cir-cumstantial evidence that the ter-rorists reponsible for the bombing were the same that destroyed the American embassy in Beirut several months ago. But he didn't indentify

Those who directed this atrocity must be dealt justice. They will be,"

He said the obvious purpose of the attack was to weaken American resolve and force the withdrawal of

who foment instability and ter-rorism?" he said.

And Reagan also asked:

- "If America were to walk away from Lebanon, what chance would there be for a negotiated settlement producing a unified, democratic

- "If we turned our backs on Lebanon now, what would be the future of Israel?

"Can the United States or the free world, for that matter, stand by and see the Middle East incor-porated into the Soviet bloc? What of Western Europe's and Japan's dependence on Middle East oil?

— "Brave young men have been taken from us. Many others have been grievously wounded. Are we to tell them their sacrifice has been

case, but "We must not strip every ounce of meaning and purpose from their courageous sacrifice. If terrorism and intimidation succeed, it will be a devastating blow to the peace process and to Israel's search for genuine security," he said. "It won't just be Lebanon sentenced to

"We are not somewhere else in the world protecting someone else's inerests. We are there protecting our

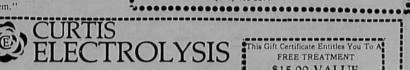
Bishop had indicated he wanted better relations with the United States and "even made a trip to our country" to meet with senior ad-ministration officials on that score. Bishop and several of his cabinet officers were killed Oct. 19 in the coup led by Austin, described by Reagan as "more radical and more devoted to Castro's Cuba" than Bishop.

With 1,000 American citizens on Grenada, Reagan said, he ordered a flotilla of ships on the way to Lebanon to move toward the tiny island in case they were needed for

Reagan said he was awakened should get out of Lebanon; if we were to leave Lebanon now, what message would that send to they will be a superficient of the United States spears of the Organization of Eastern Caribbean states, along with Jamaica and Barbados, that and democracy to Grenada." The Joint Chiefs of Staff worked around the clock under tight secrecy

Reagan declared "Our role is to Reagan said.
elp the Lebanese put their country "It should be noted that in all the As for Grenada, Reagan said pro-Cuban Prime Minister Maurice Bishop had indicated he wanted possible," Reagan said, "But there were casualties and we all owe a debt to those who lost their lives or

> "The world has changed. Today our national security can be threatened in far away places," said Reagan. "It is up to all of us to be aware of the strategic importance of such places and to be able to iden-



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Proceeds to Telethon '84



Albany's Mari Warner: A coach for all seasons

By Perry Tischler

She can be seen pacing up and She can be seen pacing up and down the tennis court watching every serve, return, and volley, or pacing up and down the sidelines of the basketball court counting every foul, rebound, and basket. She is Coach Mari Warner, one of Albany State's dedicated professionals.

In her third year at Albany, bad for a rookie. Coach Warner can sum up her tenure in one word: "happy." To Warner is a seasoned veteran with

men's tennis team coach, went down with back surgery. Summoned to fill the bill was women's tennis for a big season." coach Jim Serbalik. This left one job open, coach of the women's tennis team. When Warner stepped in, she inherited a team that went

dire need of a coach.

After many hours of practice number one player, Deb year

ning only one match out of the next six to end their season at 5-5.

Throughout the ups and downs,

athletics, Coach Mari Warner has Warner remained calm, found the right combinated, and kept her philosophy. reserved, and kept her philosophy.

Dane squad rallied to the top in the Division III State Championship, placing in the top third. "I was very

respect won from her players. Not

When it comes to basketball, her, happy is turning around a stumbling women's basketball program or taking over a losing women's tennis program and turning it into a winning one. Her method is simple: "practice hard, keep the players happy, and reap the benefits."

Warner is a seasoned veteran with an improving program. In her first year, the Dane women eagers fell to a sub-.500 record. After an intense program of recruiting, practicing, and preparation, Coach Warner's girls ran to a 14-6 record last year and opened up a lot of eyes. In her third earniagen, Warner is a seasoned veteran with an improving program. In her first year, and improving program. In her first year, and improving program. In her first year, and program of recruiting, practicing, and preparation, Coach Warner's a sub-.500 record. After an intense program of recruiting, practicing, and preparation, Warner is a seasoned veteran with an improving program. In her first year, the Dane women cagers fell to a sub-.500 record. After an intense program of recruiting, practicing, and preparation, Warner is a seasoned veteran with an improving program. In her first year, the Dane women cagers fell to a sub-.500 record. After an intense program of recruiting, practicing, and preparation, was a sub-.500 record. After an intense program of recruiting, practicing, and preparation, was a sub-.500 record. After an intense program of recruiting, practicing, and preparation, was a sub-.500 record. After an intense program of recruiting, practicing, and preparation, was a sub-.500 record. After an intense program of recruiting, practicing, and preparation, was a sub-.500 record. After an intense program of recruiting, practicing, and preparation, was a sub-.500 record. After an intense program of recruiting, practicing, and preparation, was a sub-.500 record. After an intense program of recruiting, practicing, and preparation, was a sub-.500 record. After an intense program of recruiting, practicing, and preparation, was a sub-.500 record. After an intense program of recruiting, and prep third campaign, Warner is very en-thusiastic, "We are looking real around, Coach Bob Lewis, the good, we have a lot of depth with 14 players this year. The girls have good attitudes and I think we're in

As for Mari Warner herself, she is a native of Maine who was born, raised, and schooled there at the 3-6 the previous season and was in University of Maine. Her life in the after many hours of practice every week, the Dane netwomen ran off a string of four consecutive victories to open the season. After the victories came a rash of bad weather, injuries, and the loss of their number one player. Deby

Her soft-spoken methods of The team began to stumble, win-teaching and coaching have not on-



Women's basketball Coach Mari Warner did a superb job filling the women's tennis coaching sle She took over for Jim Serbalik.

Spikers top Russell Sage, Union

The women's volleyball coach, team is approaching national ac-claim of their own. Presently, they

spikers allowed only seven points against them, while scoring 60 of their own. Twice, they crushed because we like playing together." nies will challenge anyone."

Union 15-0 and 15-0, for win 25, This year, they have been playing and then they completed the sweep together, and playing very well against Russell Sage 15-3 and 15-9. With a 23-6 record, already they The women's volleyball coach, against Russell and the best record in pat Dwyer, is rapidly approaching his 150th career win. This is an achievement that would be a milestone in any coaches career, milestone in any coaches career, and the well skilled, committed, sion III record amongst women's committed with the best record in the bes

chievement that would be a ability to be a abi

claim of their own. Presently, they boast a record that has earned them a number two ranking in the state, and the 12th spot in the NCAA national rankings.

Last night at Russell Sage College, the women once again proved just how impressive they really are. What was supposed to be a trimatch against Union and Russell Sage was, in fact, no match. The What was supposed to be a tri-match against Union and Russell Sage was, in fact, no match. The But the thing that makes us win ton. Dwyer admits, "There will be

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Ghoul Friend"



Dane harriers prepare for Albany Invitational

Everyone familiar with the event is predicting a fast men's varsity race will be the highlight of the 17th Annual Albany Cross-Country Invitational to be held at SUNYA starting at noon this Saturday. There are 15 men's varsity teams, 13 junior college teams, and 15 women's teams entered with a total of 450 runners expected to compete.

The women will run the 5,000-meter

course, JV teams will run the 4.25-mile course, and two- and four-year varsity teams will run the full 5.05-mile course. At the will run the full 5.05-mile course. At the meet's end a special Alumni race will be held over the 5.05-mile course. Many cross-country alumni from old Albany and Siena teams are expected to travel to SUNYA just to run the race. Said Albany Head Coach and meet organizer Bob Munsey, "Our alumni are the best and this is a great chance to get them all together and have fun."

The mee's four-way varsity race promises

The men's four-year varsity race promises to be very fast and exciting. Last year's in-dividual winner, Michael Graham of Mid-Championships held on the same course, and it becomes obvious that Graham will not be running alone. In fact, it looks like the first

under.

Of last year's top 15 finishers, six will return, including four Siena runners. For this reason, as well as their strong performance last Saturday at the Capital Districts, Siena College is expected to win its fourth straight Invitational title. Dan Harteau led that Siena group last year, but Saturday he will be joined by Colose, who will run his first Invitational. Mike O'Rourke, Siena's number three man last year has not been running well this season, but Siena should still have the horses to take it.

to take it.

The other individuals figured to be in the first pack are freshman Mark Cohen, who won the SUNY Championships and senior Gary Fancher, who was second, both of Oswego. Fancher seems to be an improved runner, but he managed to break into the Invitational top-15 last year, so he and Cohen should be sight up there.

should be right up there.

As interesting as the individual race up front will be the team battle for the second place. The top contenders are Albany State, the University of Rochester, and Trenton debury College, is expected to repeat. His State College of New Jersey. Albany will be winning time last year was 25:34. Compare that to the winning time of 25:57 that both loss to RPI last weekend. The Danes should Dom- Colose and Dan Harteau of Siena be back to full strength with Ed McGill re-recorded last Saturday at the Capital District joining the lineup.

The Albany women's cross-country team



Fifteen varsity teams will be coming to SUNYA tomorrow afternoon to compete in the 17th annual Cross Country Invitational.

Danes to face Alfred

two weeks ago, 14-7.
"That doesn't matter at all," stated Ford. "Each week is a new week. Teams have dif-ferent styles and some teams can play better against certain styles than others. Just look at

Although the Danes have gained over 600 yards in the past two weeks, it was ac-

For the Danes to put points on the board, threw for 169 yards last week. With the Saxon defense geared to stop the Danes' wishbone ground game, the Danes will have

Milano. "They play a man-to-man coverage and they're practically forcing us to pass."

The Danes will be happy to oblige. In practice this week, the coaching staff was busy designing a few new pass patterns to take ad-

vantage of the man-to-man defense.
"They're a great defensive unit," commented Ford. "We'll have to beat them through the air.'

will be trying to find his three dependable receivers who have combined for 48 receptions between them: Pete McGrath has 18 catches, while John Donnelly and Bob Brien each have 15.

don't think we can beat them deep," said the senior receiver Brien, who leads the trio of receivers with three touchdown grabs,
"I feel we'll be able to do a lot of short stuff

On the other side of the line of scrimmage, the Danes are hoping to give a better performance than last week. The defense allowed a season-high 31 points, but the blame can't solely rest on them. Offensive turnovers set up Norwich in good field position.

Another justification for the 31 points

could be the absence of senior linebacker Eddie Eastman, who was ejected from the game in the third period for pushing a referee

After two weeks of concentrating on containing super running backs — Dave Cook of Cortland and Winneford Brooks of Norwich

cerning themselves with shutting down senior quarterback Glen Law and the Saxons' explosive passing attack.

Law has completed 58 percent of his passes and thrown for eight touchdowns. He has two very capable receivers in Sam Sanders Jr., son of Alfred coach Sam Sanders, and Don Caroll.

Dane defensive end Jim Canfield, who

Dane detensive end Jim Cannied, who returned to the lineup last week after missing three weeks because of an injured knee, will be looked upon to put pressure on Law.

"I think he's completely healthy," said Ford. "Last week he was rusty and didn't have too good of a game. He's been practicing hard all week and he should be back to too form"."

wishone ground game, the Danes will have
to move the ball via the pass.

"They're daring us to throw the ball," said
Milano. "They play a man-to-man coverage
and they're practically forcing us to pass."

The Danes will be happy to oblige. In pracin the endzone placed the ball at the Dane 1-yard line where the Cadets scored.

As Ford pointed out, it isn't easy to reprimand the players for the interference penalties. "You can't tell them not to be aggressive or fall off the man just because of a few pass interference calls. I try to stress that positioning is the crucial element and you've got to be aggressive."

If everything holds to form, what might

occur on University Field tomorrow is a defensive struggle. And usually in that type of game, a turnover might just make or break

it for the Danes.
"I think it's a tossup," concluded the everoptimistic coach. From the tone of voice
you'd never think his team was 2-5. He's just not used to losing.

PAW PRINTS: Albany leads the 5-game series 3-2 with the Danes taking last year's defensive battle 10-7... Here are some scores of Alfreds losses, Hofstra (14-11), Ithaca (14-10), St. Lawrence (11-10), Buffalo State (14-12). . . Quarterback Law is the Saxons' career yardage record holder with 1534 yards on 134 completions out of 229 attempts... All the action can be heard live on WCDB beginning at 1:20 p.m. with broadcasters Rich Udewitz and Steve Goldstein.

Great Dane Football

The Albany Great Danes will take on Alfred University in the final home game of their 1983 season. Catch all of the action tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. on University Field.

Men booters finish season with 2-0 win over RPI

By Mark Levine

"It's always nice to win," said Albany Head Coach Bill Schieffelin following his soccer team's final game of the year, a 2-0 home victory over RPI Wednesday after-

home victory over RPI Wednesday after-noon. "It's a nice way to end up the year."

The Danes got a first half goal by Tihan
Presbie and a second half goal by Darwin
Valencia to defeat the Engineers for their second straight shutout. For the year, Albany
finished with a record of 6-7, their second

This was the last game for Albany defenders Matt McSherry, Bob Garrett and Mike Miller, all of whom will be graduating

It's a shame it all has to end," McSherry said following the game. "It's been a lot of

"Matt has improved as much as anybody we've ever had here," Schieffelin com-mented. "He and Bob are both totally dedicated players. They really work hard and are going to be missed."

The win over RPI gave the Danes a two-

game winning streak to build on for next year. But looking back on the year, most people concerned with the Albany soccer

people concerned with the Albany soccer program will say it was disappointing. The season opened with high hopes on September 14 as the Danes hosted Oswego. In a game that was an indication of the ire, Albany was beaten in the final

After two straight wins came two more ses late in the game. Albany fell to Cortland 1-0 on a goal scored with 2:59 remaining, then dropped a 2-1 decision at North Adams in which the game-winner was scored

with 1:01 showing on the clock.

After beating Brockport 3-1 and getting blanked by Union 3-0, the Danes ventured north for a game against Potsdam. In another heartbreaker, Albany was beaten in

'Those close games make the difference between a winning and losing season," Schieffelin said. "We win those games and we finish 10-3."

After shutting out Siena on a Presbie goal in overtime, the Danes faced the key part of their schedule: conference games on the road against Binghamton and at home against Oneonta. Two wins could have probably put

lost both in very close games, 2-1 at Binghamton and 1-0 against the Red Dragons. The two losses dashed any hopes of postseason play, and the Danes were just "playing out the year" in their last two

"Looking back on the year, I'd have to say I'm very disappointed," Schieffelin com-mented. "The reason for that is that when I looked ahead toward the season, nowhere in my own private mind did I think that we could have a losing season. I thought we had too much talent."

The disappointment can be attributed to a number of things.

In addition to losing Jerry Isaacs and Terry Bacchus from last year's team, the team was plagued by injuries in 1983. No fewer than five Dane regulars had to miss part or all of at least one game due to injury. The most serious of these were to freshman Francisco Duarte, who suffered a laceration of the head and then a hairline fracture of his ankle and and then a hairline fracture of his ankle and had to sit out the last seven games, and freshman Allen Westerman, who got mononucleosis and sat out all but three

But the biggest setback, according to Schieffelin, was not having a junior varsity program, which was cut from the budget before this season

he said. "We had a lot of new freshmen who I didn't really get a chance to see play, and they lost a great deal of playing experience by not being able to play on JV."

Despite the frustrations, there were a

number of positive factors for the Danes in

For one thing, Presbie emerged into the team's leading scorer with eight goals in his freshman season. He is virtually a shoe-in to be named to the All-Conference team, and his coach.

'Tihan is probably one of the most "Ihan is probably one of the most talented freshmen we've ever had here," Schieffelin boasted. "As far as the American players that have played in this country all their lives, he's the best we've ever had. He's got a great future in store, and having better players around him will make him a better player next year.'

Another plus this year has been the play of Miller, who is also a virtual lock on the All-



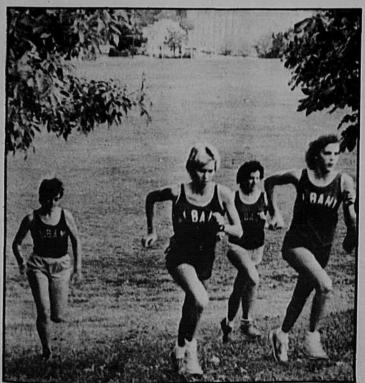
Senior Mike Miller heads the ball in his final soccer game in a Dane uniform. The booters defeated RPI, 2-0.

including many promising freshmen, plus Isaacs and Bacchus. Hopefully, there will be

"I would have to say my biggest disappointment this year is knowing that Mike won't be back next year. He's just a dynamite player," Schieffelin said.

But many players will be back next year, including many promising freshmen, plus Isaacs and Backus Hopefully there will be save age of 1.08... Indoor season begins in saverage of 1.08... Indoor season begins in November, with Albany hosting its own in-

Women harriers travel to Hamilton for States



The women's cross country team, coming off with a big win in the Capital District Meet, will travel to Hamilton for tomorrow's State Championships.

By Dean Chang

Coming off an impressive win at the Capital District Meet, the Albany State women's cross country team will be looking to keep up their winning ways at Saturday's

State Championship at Hamilton.
The women will be facing at least five other teams; Binghamton, Cortland and Hamilton will present the stiffest challenge for Albany. To finish in the top five, the runners would have to duplicate last Saturday's outstanding

Head Coach Ron White will be hoping to find some consistency. After notching their first win, "Right now we're at a respectable level," said White. "The important thing is to maintain this level. A letdown is possible after a big win like the Capital District, so

I'm hoping that we do well."

White has set a realistic goal of finishing somewhere near the middle of the pack. "It would be fantastic if we could finish in the top five, but our work would be cut out for us," noted White. "Just to finish in the mid-

dle five would be an accomplishment."

Co-captain Karen Kurthy senses that the team is ready to perform well. "Everyone is starting to come on strongly," said Kurthy, "We're just starting to realize our true poten-

18:49 last weekend, will be trying to run with Hamilton's Martha Perkins. The last time the two teams faced each other Perkins beat Kurthy by 15 seconds.

Two keys in the race will be the performances of co-captain Bette Dzamba and sophomore Donna Burnham. Dzamba ag-

gravated an injury to her right thigh last meet, and as a result, she is being held out of the team workouts. "Bette is just doing an easy maintenance week," said White. Last weekend, Burnham made an im-

pressive comeback after sitting out two mon-ths with a bad foot. Even though she finished tenth overall, Burnham is looking for better things at the States, "I didn't run that well last week," asserted Burnham, "I saved a little so I could finish the race. This meet will be different. I've been pushing myself in prac-tice and I really feel strong. I want to run a bit closer to what I'm accustomed to; running well here would be a perfect preparation for the Eastern Champie

and Chris Varley comprise the rest of the seven-member squad. Mahon has been im-proving steadily the entire season, while both George and Varley are coming off personal bests. Patch has been consistent for most of this year and is due for a breakthrough accor-

ding to White.

The runners that didn't qualify for the State Championship will represent Albany in the Albany Invitational. Last year, All-American Colleen Casey of Trenton State ran the course in an astounding 17:23.8. The times might not be as fast this year, but the competition is still of top quality.

One runner who would like a chance to challenge the competition is transfer Lynn Jacobs. Unfortunately, because of her transfer status, Jacobs will not be allowed to run in either meet this weekend. "I was really looking forward to running this last meet", said Jacobs. Her time last weekend of 18:44 was only one second off of Albany's fastest

Upcoming events Coming off of two heartbreaking losses

tact Drew Rubin at 457-7828.

Hockey club

Danes will host Alfred at University Field, tomorrow at 1:30. This is the Dane's final home game of the season... The winningest team in the school, the women's volleyball team, will travel to Binghamton for the row... The women's soccer team will host the SUNYACs for the first time tomorrow at 1:00 on University Field... The women's ross country team will be split up on Saturday. Those runners who qualified will travel to Hamilton, the site of the state championhips, while the rest of the team will stay The men's cross country team will also be



Dane defensive end Jim Canfield, whose knees are back to full strength, should spark the club in their final home game this season.

SPORTS BRIEFS-

involved in the Albany Invitational, which will be held here Saturday at 12:00. Binghamton invitational this weekend.

SportsFriday

OCTOBER 28, 1983

State Championships.

The Danes tuned up for the SUNYACs with a 2-1 victory over Vasaar on Wednesday. The win clinched at least a .500 season for Albany and put their record at 8-6-1.

"We got a report they weren't that good," said Kidder. "But they pretty much

Albany was outshot 19-15, and allowed Vasaar to have many fast breaks. "Our kids

were dead," noted Kidder. "We were so tired

Women booters ready to host first SUNYACs bids, and other schools might get into the ECAC championships." If Cortland and Hartwick make the NCAAs, that will open

By Mark Wilgard

History will be made tomorrow when the Albany State women's soccer team takes the field against the Brockport Golden Eagles at

1 p.m.
At stake is the first ever SUNYAC Championship, as the best from the west (Brockport) invades Albany to clash with the Danes, the best from the east.
"The kids are really psyched up for the game," noted Albany Head Coach Amy Kidder. "Whoever wants it the most will win; the most it up for earls."

this game is up for grabs."

There has always been a men's SUNYAC Championship, but never a women's title game. That will all change tomorrow when the women booters have the first opportunity

to play in such a game.
Four teams in western New York (Buffalo State, University of Buffalo, Geneseo, and Brockport) battled against each other for first place. The west winner wasn't decided until Monday when Brockport defeated Geneseo in a penalty kick shootout.

Albany represents the east based on the fact they beat Plattsburgh last Friday. The Great Danes and Cardinals were the only two teams in the east this year, but expansion is probable for 1984.

At is the case with the men, the above in

As is the case with the men, the champion ship game for women will rotate sites each year. Next year, the west representative will host the game. But this year the Danes have the golden opportunity to play in front of

Albany didn't face Brockport during the Albany didn't face Brockport duffing increases on, but Kidder knows how tough they are. "They play a chip and run game," she said. "Their overall passing is weak, but they like to pass the ball back and shoot." Thomas, who leads the Golden Eagles in

Brockport likes to change lines every 10 minutes of so to keep their players fresh. Kid-der feels this will give her team an advantage. She points out that "we'll have been out there and into the game. It might take them longer to get warmed up with all their switches."



as they clash with the Brockport Eagles tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Albany did face this year is St. Lawrence. In a very evenly matched game, the Danes tied them 1-1. St. Lawrence beat Brockport this high all year, and a victory would look ever

year 1-0.

Cathy Russo will most likely start in goal looking to lower her 1.33 goals against average. A win by the Danes will improve their chances immensely to get to the State

were dead," noted kilder. "We were so fred from playing three games last week, we just let them take the play from us." But the mark of a good team is to overcome these obstacles and still pull the game out. The Lisa Lum netted her sixth goal of the year at 5:06 of the first half as she put in a corner kick from Kim Kosalek. After Vasaar tied things up, Dana Stam scored the game win-ner at 21:49 of the second half on a pass from

Kidder praised the play of Sharon Yablonski. "She has been a real consistent player all year for us. She has played ball wherever we put her. All I can say about her is that she's been a real pleasing aspect." Yablonski has been filling in for co-captain Karen Smith, who has been out since October 8 with a leg injury. Smith will probably play against

Brockport.

Tomorrow's game means so much to everyone on the Danes. From an historical standpoint, Albany would obviously like to be in the record books as the first winner of the SUNYAC Championship game. But more than that, the Danes would like to prove it to themselves that they can put an up we it to themselves that they can put an up and down season behind them and go out and win the big game. Albany will certainly be geared up for this 'match of the season'.

THROW-INS: Kerry Young still leads Dane in scoring with nine goals. Lum and Dee Marfe are next in line, with six and five goals PUBLISHED AT THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY BY THE ALBANY STUDENT PRESS CORPORATION



Tuesday

November 1, 1983

"The American public might support Reagan now

but not when the costs start

coming in medical costs."

-Myron Taylor

Albany ralliers protest U.S. attack on Grenada

Ralliers protested against the United State's invasion of Grenada at two demonstrations in Albany Friday.

Approximately forty-five people para-

ticipated in the demonstration protesting Grenada outside the Armory at the corner of Washington Avenue and Lark Street Friday evening. The armory was chosen for its "symbolism of the federal government," according to Socialists Party member Mary Selvas. The crowd was diversified, ranging

from young children, to the elderly.

The invasion of Grenada was originally justified by President Ronald Reagan as a rescue mission for the 1,000 Americans or the island. However, as last week progressed. Reagan defended the move as necessary to check Soviet and Cuban threats in the wake of the coup in which Prime Minister Maurice Bishop was assassinated. Thus far, 6,000 marines have been sent to Grenada, resulting

in 16 dead, 77 wounded, and 3 missing.

Several SUNYA related professionals joined the protest, including Journalism professor William Rowley and his wife, Albany Chapter United University Professions President Tim Reilly and his wife, and English

Taylor called the invasion "a violation of every statute of international law. An American president is asserting he has the

right to invade anywhere."

He did not feel the situation was unrelated to last week's Beirut tragedy, "Reagan is hysterical because he's losing everywhere in the world," he said, "The American public might support Reagan now but not when the costs start coming in medical costs."

Taylor did not feel the American students

at the St. George Medical School were threatened in Grenada. "Nothing would have happened in Grenada if the U.S. had not intervened," he said.

A marine veteran demonstrated clad in full

International Union of Electrical Workers leader Doug Bullock explained, "In my mind this invasion is following the same path as

Hitler and the Nazis. In all Nazi invasions their own national interest and preventing the spread of communisim by invading other countries." He compared the invasion to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, "It's assinine and it's wrong."

Bullock doesn't believe Americans in

Grenada were in any danger. 'I heard students on the radio. They said they were in no danger until the U.S. stepped in,''

Albany Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism member Vera Michaelson was angry over the invasion. "There is no clear evidence the students were in danger. Some students the students were in danger. Some students said they were terrified because of the bombs the U.S. were dropping. As far as finding Cuban arms, yes the Grenadian asked Cuba "If anything, the Cubans set an example," said Selvas. "They refrained from getting in-

for assistance. They were facing hostility," she said, "It should have been up to the asASU President-Jim Tierney demonstrated

"as an individual not a SASU representative," he stressed. "The U.S. has no justification for invading Grenda under International laws or treaties," he said.

Tierney was angered over the "absolute news blackout on Grenada." And he feels Reagan rushed into the invasion before pursuing other options, "The U.S. would not deal with Grenada," he said. "They cut off

volved in the Grenada government but they medical care and education.

Selvas called the move "a political move to destroy an example of blacks controlling their own government. It's purely political

A College of Saint Rose Education professor thinks the invasion "borders on fascism. There has been censorship of the press

governments they don't like."

Numerous groups protested the invasion

Speaker's Forum confronts possible scalper

SUNYA student Steve Greenbaum has been impeached from Speaker's Forum and is presently being referred to University Judicial Board for allegedly scalping David Brenner tickets last week, according to Speaker's Forum Officials said they are still determining the exact charges.

No formal charges have been filed yet. Speaker's Forum Treasurer Ricky Feldman contends that

Greenbaum put up posters advertising Brenner tickets at \$20 apiece and verbally agreed to sell them to a student. Greenbaum maintains that he never sold any tickets. He declined to comment on whether or not he'd put up

The tickets which Greenbaum allegedly advertised, were, according to Feldman, three free complimentary tickets that are given to each member of Speaker's Forum.

Greenbaum said that the three complimentary tickets were his personal property not Speaker's Forum's. I felt that I had worked for the tickets by putting up posters and selling tickets and that the tickets were my compensation for working for the organization," he emphasized.

Complimentary tickets are given to members for their hard work but are not to be sold to the public. "If the member does not wish to use his tickets then he should return it to Speaker's Forum where they would then be sold to the general public at the correct price,'' said Feldman.

Speaker's Forum Chairperson, Michelle Schwartz said she found Greenbaum's posters scattered around Dutch Quad stating "David Brenner tickets for sale \$20 each with the referred member's (Greenbaum's) name and phone

"After seeing the signs we approached him (Greenbaum)

Forum Treasurer Ricky Feldman. Feldman claimed that

"We gave him a deadline to return either the tickets the oney or both and we told him that he was formally impeached, regardless," added Schwartz.

Greenbaum maintained that, "I was considering selling

"If the member does not wish to use his tickets then he should return it ... ''

-Ricky Feldman

the tickets but I thought about it Tuesday night and I decided it was a bad idea and I gave the tickets back to Ricky

Greenbaum explained that after speaking with some friends he decided that selling the tickets might be illegal."
"After I gave back the tickets I thought I might have done something wrong so I looked in the University rules and regulations and I didn't see anything that said it was against University policy," said Greenbaum, Feldman and Schwartz said they decided to take legal ac-

tion against Greenbaum after speaking with Dutch Quad Judicial Board members. Feldman said he first brought the situation to the Albany Police. The police could not handle the case, Feldman added, because it took place on SUNY

One S.A. official said that this incident might come

under the obstruction or disruption of University Ac-Barsky asserted that "Speaker's Forum showed a lot of responsibility in the way they handled this situation. Their

intentions were to bring justice to the situation,"

Other problems related to the Brenner performance in-

cluded complaints about the seating, crowding and sound at the performance.

Schwartz said that Speaker's Forum did not anticipate

the overcrowding at the performance. Speaker's Forum officials mentioned the use of ticket

stubs as a reason for the overcrowding. "We felt that the excess amount of people was due to ticket holders who took their stubs and gave them to others," said Schwartz. She added that in the future Speaker's Forum plans to use a

Schwartz said that the unexpectedly large audience forced approximately 200 people to sit behind the sound equipment where they couldn't see.

Complaints about the sound system were defended by Schwartz who described the system as, "extremely impor-tant, anything smaller would not be ample for the amount of people in the gym that night."
Feldman said that close to 3,000 tickets were sold for the

performance. "According to figures that we were given each bleacher holds exactly 1,400 people which totals 2,800.

We had 450 chairs in the middle section of the gym. The total number of sears equalling 3,250," said Feldman.

The Central Sales Office is currently undertaking an investigation in order to match the number of tickets sold to the amount of money recieved," Barsky said.



Albany State running back John Dunham and the Great Dane football team will be playing their final home game when they meet Alfred University tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

By Marc Berman

As the weeks roll by, the reality continues to set deeper into Coach Bob Ford's mind. But it is still tough for a winner like Ford to

But it is still tough for a winner like Ford to accept what is happening.

For only the second time since football was incorporated at Albany State in 1970, the Great Danes are not heading toward their usual winning season. The best the 2-5 Danes can do is finish .500, and that will require them to win their remaining three games.

'Football is such a complicated game,'' said Ford. "We outstatisticed Norwich in most aspects of the game except for turnovers and penalties, and that's why we

when the team fell to 4-5. But they bounced back the next year and haven't sunk under

Now the Danes are faced with a scary situation, as they risk the possibility of finishing with the poorest record in the school's history.
"There is no losing attitude on this team,"

said Ford, "Each week we feel we're going to win and this week is no different." Tomorrow afternoon the Danes, after suf-fering back to back heartbreaking defeats, will try to get back on the winning track when they meet 2-4-1 Alfred at Albany's University

The last two losses have been hard for the

Danes conclude home season against Alfred final minute. Last week, the Danes were beaten by Norwich 31-27, with the Cadets scoring the winning touchdown with 47 seconds left on the clock. What is most frustrating to the Danes is that they didn't

them to win their remaining three games.

"I hate losing with a passion," said Ford, who has been the only football head coach in the Danes' history. "I think the moment you the Danes' history. "I think the moment you outgained the Cadets 318 to 275. Two weeks outgained the Cadets 318 to 275. Two weeks converse Cortland they compiled 297 yards. accept losing is when you start losing."

The Danes' football program has always boasted a winning tradition. The only year the Danes weren't winners was back in 1976

outgained the Cadets 318 to 275. Two weeks ago versus Cortland they compiled 297 yards. "Our offense has definitely shown improvement," commented Ford. "We just have to ment," commented Ford. "We just have to

This week, the Danes will be going up against a defensive unit that hasn't allowed

against a defensive unit that hasn't allowed more than 14 points in a single game, and that is including their four defeats.

Alfred's 2-4-1 clip is quite deceiving as might be indicated in the scores of their setbacks. The Saxons' combined margin of defeat is 10 points, while they haven't been beaten by more than four points in any single game. "They're 11 points from undefeated," suipped Ford.

quipped Ford.

And if it can be mentioned, the Saxons were triumphant over Cortland last week 33-13, the same club the Danes were upset by