

Danes rout Brockport, 28-0 for first win of year

By Marc Schwarz
SPORTS EDITOR

In a sloppy football game that featured 10 turnovers, the Albany State Great Danes managed to cross the goal line for the first time this season and break into the win column while the Brockport State Golden Eagles were held scoreless and remained winless Saturday afternoon on University Field.

"Two not very good football teams struggling to give the game away," Albany Head Coach Bob Ford said.

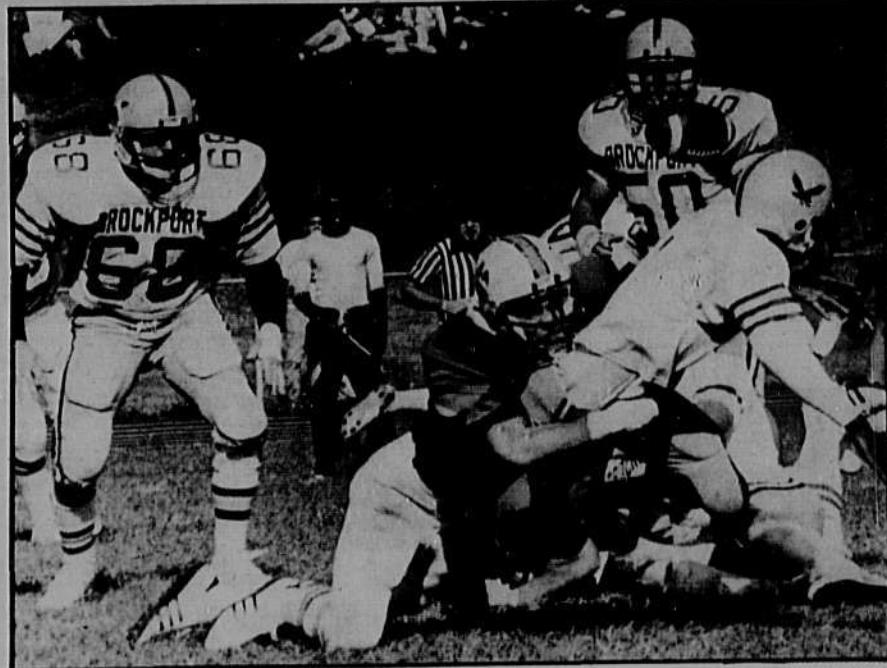
Albany quarterback Mike Milano, a sophomore, made his first start a successful one by throwing for one touchdown in piloting the Danes to the 28-0 victory.

Led by runningbacks Scott Reagan and John Dunham the Danes rushed for 313 yards. It was the first time in three games this season Albany's wishbone attack ran for over 100 yards. Reagan's two touchdowns, on runs of two and 40 yards midway through the fourth quarter, put the game out of reach.

The Danes scored their first touchdown of the year at the 8:51 mark of the second quarter when Milano rolled left and found Bob Brien 25 yards away in the corner of the end zone. This was the only scoring in the first half.

"That one felt good," Milano said. "It was a three receiver route. Bobby was not the primary receiver, he was the last one. The play was designed to go in the flat."

The start of the third quarter was indicative of the type of game being played. Within the first seven and a half minutes there were five tur-



ED MARUSSICH UPS

Freshman linebacker Joe Kakely forces a Brockport fumble, one of 10 turnovers in the Danes' 28-0 home-opening win.

novers: four fumbles and one interception, including turnovers on consecutive plays and three in seven plays from scrimmage. Each team coughed up the ball five times in the game and 17 penalties were called for 175 total yards.

Following a third quarter Reagan fumble on the Brockport 45 yard line, the Eagles started driving towards the Albany goal line.

Freshman quarterback Bill Murphy, making his first start for Brockport, hit Phil Ellis on a 15-yard pass play to give the Eagles a first down on the Albany 29. After the Eagles lost six yards in the next three plays, the scene was set for two plays that would determine the outcome of the game.

On fourth down, Brockport sent Richard Billitier on the field to at-

tempt a 52-yard field goal. The kick was short and landed on the three-yard line where it was picked up by Albany's Mark Galuski and returned for an apparent touchdown. However, the Danes had roughed Billitier on the play. Brockport received the ball and a first down on the Albany 20-yard line and Billitier was forced to the sidelines. Three plays later, faced with a fourth and

two on the 12 and no field goal kicker, the Eagles were forced to go for the first down. Murphy threw an apparent completion to Ellis, who was knocked out of bounds by Dane cornerback Jimmy Collins. The official right on top of the play ruled Ellis out of bounds and the pass incomplete, giving Albany the ball on downs.

"I thought Brockport got hosed out of it," Ford said. "I thought it was a completion."

Brockport Head Coach Keith Moody agreed. "It looked good in my eyes. I played defensive back a long time. In my experience, at any level, if the receiver is carried out of bounds and has possession, it's good. That's a catch. That was a big, big, big turning point," he said.

The Eagles never seriously threatened the Danes after that. Albany tacked on three fourth quarter touchdowns to gain their ultimate winning edge.

Reagan scored the first of his pair of touchdowns following a Dunham 44-yard punt return to the Brockport two. The big fullback bowled over the goal line on the very next play.

A little over two minutes later Reagan went on his 40-yard romp to put the game out of reach. Tim Gell scored a meaningless touchdown on the last play of the game on a five yard run.

For the Danes the win was an important one.

"It was nice to get in the left hand column. That game was as important as any we played," Ford said. "The problems are still there

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Netmen take second in Great Dane Classic

By Marc Berman
STAFF WRITER

On a weekend filled with perfect weather and a display of tennis to match, the Albany State men's tennis team placed in an impressive three-way tie for second place, in the 16-team, seventh annual, Great Dane Classic.

The Danes' second place finish was their highest placement in the history of the tournament, which was held on the Albany State campus this past Friday and Saturday.

A total of 16 points tied the Dane netmen with their local rival R.P.I. and Williams College.

The University of Vermont placed first, capturing their first Dane Classic crown by compiling 23 points.

For the first time in the Classic's history, Albany Coach Bob Lewis wasn't running the tourney. Lewis, who underwent back surgery last week which will sideline him for the fall season, was replaced as tournament director by long-time friend and rival R.P.I. coach, Steve Koosman.

Koosman volunteered for the job and his selection was based on experience.

"I thought he (Koosman) did an outstanding job," said Albany's interim coach for the fall season Jim Serbalk. "His experience really showed through. The tournament didn't skip a beat."

Koosman cited other factors that made the tournament successful including the "gorgeous weather" and the "outstanding facilities at the Albany campus."

Going into the tournament, coach Serbalk wasn't sure how well his young team would fair.

"In the pre-tournament meeting it seemed that the other coaches did not think the Danes would have much say in the tournament," said Serbalk. "I'll admit that I was just as surprised that we did so well considering the bad luck we've had in the past in this tourney."

The "bad luck" Serbalk was referring to was the rough draw the Danes usually wound up with. This

year it was no different as four of the six Albany singles players were slated against the top seeds in their respective brackets.

Number two singles Tom Schmitz, number five singles Jay Eisenberg and number one singles Dave Ulrich all dropped tough opening round matches, but came back to take their consolation match, which proved to be the key in the team's second place finish.

Number six singles Mike Dermansky showed great courage despite losing his opening round match as the sophomore played with an injured ankle. He was unable to play his consolation match which proved crucial. A Dermansky victory could have given the Danes sole possession of second place.

The two Danes that carried Albany through the tournament were number three singles Rob Karen and number four singles Dave Grossman, who won their respective brackets by sweeping their four matches.

Karen had to go the distance in 3 of his 4 matches. In the opening round against Marceolo Balderrama, Karen started off slowly losing 1-6 in the first set before coming back to defeat the East Stroussberg opponent by taking the next two sets 6-4, 6-2.

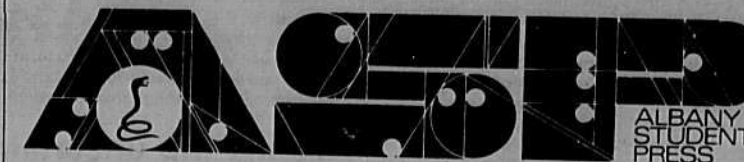
In his match in the final round, the senior was victorious over Brooke Larmer of Williams College in a strenuous 7-5, 5-7, 6-4 contest. Grossman had even more success in his bracket as the sophomore failed to lose a set. Grossman was so dominant, he didn't allow his opponent more than 3 games in any one set. He breezed to 6-2, 6-1 triumph in the final round against Vermont's Vic Milligan.

In the first doubles contest, the injured Dermansky and Eisenberg showed guts in beating Clark University in the opening round. Dermansky's ankle wasn't strong enough in the second match as the duo dropped a three-setter to Vermont.

The second doubles pair of Schmitz-Karen also won their first match before being ousted. The third doubles Ulrich-Grossman were beaten immediately.

If this tournament was a foreshadow of what might

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OCA position upgraded as questions arise about policy

By Nicole Keys

After the controversial appointment of Suzy Auletta to the position of off-campus coordinator last week, Central Council voted this Wednesday to make her position a part of the executive branch of Student Association.

The positions of off-campus coordinator and minority affairs coordinator were both added to the executive branch as part of the executive re-organization plan passed by Central Council on Wednesday night.

The appointment process for the position of off-campus association coordinator has been a point of controversy this fall. In the past, the position was a salaried one paying \$9,000 a year. As a result of the new bill, the position is now a student-held office with a yearly stipend of \$1,375.

According to Student Association President Rich Schaffer, last year's off-campus association coordinator, Diane Podolsky, quit her job May 19, and was paid the \$2100 left in her contract, which was to expire in August. At that time Schaffer appointed Auletta under SA's Emergency Powers Act as acting off-campus coordinator.

Schaffer added that Podolsky came in and told him that, "I don't want to work here anymore, I don't feel like I am wanted here anymore." Schaffer said that he could not get her to stay at the job, and that since she was under contract, she had to be paid.

When reached for comment, Podolsky said, "I was asked to leave for totally unjust political reasons." She added that, "they never told me why. I went into Rich's office and he said we don't want you to come to work anymore. They would not give me a reason why."

Further controversy ensued when interviews were conducted earlier this month for the OCA position under the affirmative action policy which states that the president cannot make appointments without conducting interviews. Lauri Cole, an off-campus student who petitioned these interviews on the grounds that off-campus students were not properly informed of the vacant position, said, "the whole interview process was a farce and made a mockery of the people who took the interview."

Schaffer placed an ad in the *ASP* Friday, Sept. 15, announcing the opening of the OCA position. Even though applications were due the following Monday, Schaffer

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Suzy Auletta
OCA appointment controversial



Keynote speaker Karen Burstein
"The issue includes human dignity as well."

Women's safety demanded; University supports efforts

By Eric Hindin

"In an ideal world where humans have learned to respect each other, this program would not be necessary," said SUNYA vice president for student affairs Frank Pogue on Wednesday. Pogue was the second of six scheduled speakers at the annual Women's Safety Awareness Days at SUNYA, which run through Friday.

During the first hour, emotions ran high as Controller and Host Jim Van Voorst, SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary, Vice President for Academic Affairs Judy Ramaley, SA Media Director Libby Post, and keynote speaker Karen Burstein, Co-Chairperson of the Governors Task Force on Domestic Violence and President of the Civil Service commission, stated their commitment to women's safety on and off this campus.

Two or three years ago, said President O'Leary, attacks on women on this campus brought women's safety to a forefront as an issue. "This issue," he added, "includes human dignity as well as women's safety."

The campus, according to O'Leary, is safer now than two or three years ago. Van Voorst, who is a member of the President's Task Force on Women's Safety, cited three primary accomplishments of the task force—whose purpose since its inception in 1978 has changed from identifying immediate problems to include long range concerns. First, said Van Voorst, is a Blue Light System of phones located in various spots around the campus, and connected directly to the public service building. Further, he said, improved lighting all over campus, and an escort service (obtained by calling the public safety building) available to all who desire it are im-

portant measures.

As a followup to these accomplishments, Van Voorst added, we must first promote safety already available and make people aware of what already exists. Van Voorst said that the escort service, designed to provide anyone desiring a companion to walk anywhere on campus with was under reevaluation.

According to Post, what steps will be taken have not yet been determined. Two lights, bringing the total to 14 have been recently added to the downtown campus. To help improve lighting on campus, Post said, a system has been instituted where students will tell officials where lights are out, thus maintaining lighting on campus at proper levels.

Post sees the President's task force as highly effective in what it has done. Safety improvements, said Post, would not have been implemented without its work. Post said she would like to see the task force undertake more preventive measures, specifically more educating of students to women's safety.

Ramaley joined her fellow speakers in calling for measures to combat violence against women other than solving immediate problems and consequences. Ramaley pointed out that men and women are all vulnerable to attacks and abuse. She called for students to reveal where bad conditions exist, adding that all efforts depend on them. Ramaley said, "we cannot change the world, but we can become a united community."

Equally vocal in expressing a broad view of women's safety was Pogue, who echoed the sentiments of Franklin Roosevelt in citing freedom from fear as a right that all should enjoy. Pogue called the campus beautiful

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SA lawsuit endangered by county okay on redistricting

by Heidi Gralla
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Student Association officials are waiting for a New York Supreme Court ruling after an affidavit submitted Thursday by the Albany County Board of Elections jeopardized SA's lawsuit against the city.

The last-minute affidavit, which SA attorney Mark Mishler said he received about one hour before he was scheduled to testify, stated that at 9 a.m. Thursday the Albany County Board of Elections voted to ratify all election district changes in the county.

A key point in SA's lawsuit, which was filed on Tuesday, states that the city must draw up new election districts by Jan. 5 or the authority to do so, reverts to the Board of Elections. The city didn't re-draw the districts until Aug. 15. However, because the redistricting was approved Thursday morning by the board, Judge Edward S. Conway dismissed part of the case. SA President Rich Schaffer said SA will appeal the decision to the New York appellate division if they lose.

"I think it is absurd that the judge threw out half of our argument on the basis that the Board of Elections met at 9:00, decided in a matter of probably two minutes and 34 seconds to ratify 131 election district changes in the county, have an affidavit typed, notarized and in court at 9:20 a.m.," Schaffer asserted.

He said he is anticipating a decision from the judge by Friday afternoon.

SA's lawsuit is demanding that the court invalidate the city's new election redistricting plan, and have the Board of Elections draw up a new plan allowing for an on-campus polling place for residents of Colonial Quad.

Under the current plan drawn up in August by the city, Colonial residents will vote at the Thruway House. The suit also requests that city elections be postponed until new districts can be drawn up.

Although the Thruway House is not far, Mishler said that placing the polling place off campus is a "deliberate attempt by the city" to discourage on-campus students from voting. Mishler later called the Board of Elections' affidavit "a last minute attempt to circumvent any invalidation of voting districts."

In addition to challenging the city's authority to draw up new election districts, SA's lawsuit also charges the city with gerrymandering, Mishler added.

Albany Mayor Thomas Whalen declined to comment specifically on the lawsuit. However, he maintained that the location of the redistricting lines was "a decision that was made with the board of elections and city officials to take care of the entire voting population." When asked about an SA redistricting proposal that would allow for a polling place on Colonial quad Whalen replied, "I felt we had to consider more than Richard Schaffer's viewpoint."

To substantiate the charge of gerrymandering Mishler pointed out several statements made by Mayor Whalen in which Whalen said he doesn't think students should have the right to vote away from their hometown. Also, Mishler mentioned an SA dispute with the city over an OCA party in Washington Park last year, as an example of the city's discrimination against students.

Residents of Colonial and half of Dutch quad are the only uptown campus students who, at this point, do not have a polling place on campus. Residents of Indian and half of Dutch quad will vote at St. Margaret Mary's Church. State quad students will vote in the State quad flagroom

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SUE MINDICH UPS

Rob Karen and the men's tennis team placed second this weekend as they hosted the Great Dane Classic.

WORLDWIDE BRIEFS

Rebels attack border

San Jose, Costa Rica
(AP) Costa Rican-based rebels attacked, burned and abandoned Nicaragua's main southern border post and dynamited power lines leading to the north, heating up the two-front war against the leftist Sardinista government.

The rebels attacked Wednesday, striking at Penal Blancas, a Nicaraguan post 90 miles south of Managua, the capital, and just across the Costa Rican border.

Elsewhere in Central America on Wednesday, Guatemalan leader Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores marched into the Council of State and told the 60-member body he was dissolving it because of lack of funds. A leading moderate charged right-wing violence has increased since the general seized power earlier this month.

In El Salvador, the Defense Ministry accused guerrillas of "vandalistic occupation" of Tenancingo, saying leftist rebels killed 13 civilians in a rocket and mortar attack when they seized the town for two days earlier this week.

Beirut opens airport

Beirut
(AP) A Lebanese jetliner landed at Beirut International airport Thursday, hours after the Druse militia agreed to allow the field to reopen for the first time in more than a month.

Despite the concession by one of Lebanon's warring factions, Shiite Moslem militiamen detained two U.S. Army soldiers for about two hours after they made a wrong turn off a main road near the airport.

Public Works Minister Pierre Khoury ordered the airport to reopen for the first time since Aug. 28 after the four-man cease-fire supervision committee agreed on arrangements to ensure the safety of the airport and roads leading to it.

NATIONWIDE BRIEFS

Tropical storm nears

Cape Hatteras, N.C.
(AP) Tropical storm Dean veered toward the Eastern Seaboard yesterday with winds of 60 mph and gale warnings went up along the coast from North Carolina to New York City.

Forecaster Bob Sheets at the National Hurricane Center in Miami said gales were extending 300 miles to the northwest of the center of the storm and tides up to 4 feet above normal could be expected from the Outer Banks of North Carolina to Long Island in New York.

Marine recall rejected

Washington D.C.
(AP) The Senate yesterday rejected \$5-45 a Democratic proposal requiring President Reagan to recall the 1,600 U.S. Marines in Lebanon unless he first explains in detail why they are there.

Democrats led by Minority Leader Robert

C. Byrd Jr. had sought to require that Reagan, not Congress, invoke the 1973 War Powers Act, a Vietnam era legacy intended to limit the president's powers to send troops into combat zone without authority from the House and Senate.

Under the Democratic proposal, further congressional authority to keep the Marines in Beirut would have been required after 60 days.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said Reagan has refused to obey the War Powers Act, whose authors intended "no more Vietnams, no more undeclared wars, no more presidential wars."

Cancer appeal denied

Nashville
(AP) The Tennessee Supreme Court yesterday rejected an appeal by a fundamentalist preacher who wants to stop court-ordered treatment of his cancer-stricken daughter.

In a one-sentence order, the five justices said simply that "the court is of the opinion that the application should be denied."

Twelve-year-old Pamela Hamilton has bone cancer that, since its discovery in early July, has created a tumor the size of a football that now covers her left leg from knee to hip.

There was no immediate word from attorneys representing her father, Larry, on a possible appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. But they have said in the past they would seek a hearing before high court.

EPA okays dredging

Washington D.C.
(AP) The Environmental Protection Agency removed a major obstacle to the dredging of PCBs from the upper Hudson River this morning.

A review determined that the project was not eligible for funds from other federal programs, EPS acting administrator Lee Thomas said, and thus \$20 million authorized by Congress in 1980 for dredging now may be spent.

An additional \$1.8 million will be spent to cap five "hot spots" of polychlorinated biphenyls buried in sediments near Fort Edward, north of Albany. That project will proceed separately, EPA spokesman Bill Hedeman said.

The next step for New York, Hedeman said, is to submit a plan to the environmental agency that covers the dredging and burial of the PCBs, of which an estimated 600,000 pounds was dumped in the river by two General Electric plants through 1977.

STATEWIDE BRIEFS

Charged in near crash

Syracuse
(AP) Gary Bradshaw, who is charged with 16 counts of attempted murder in the near-crash of an airliner last week, has been denied bail by Onondaga County Court Judge William Burke.

The judge denied bail for Bradshaw on Thursday. Earlier this week, Bradshaw was indicted by a grand jury, which increased from four to 16 the number of attempted-murder counts against the 27-year-old

Baldwinsville resident. Witnesses aboard the twin-engined Empire Airlines flight Sept. 21 said Bradshaw rose from his seat while the plane was approaching the Syracuse airport, reached bet-

ween the pilot and co-pilot and cut off fuel to one engine.

The airplane apparently was about 1,000 feet above the ground when the incident occurred and dropped about 700 feet before the pilot smoothed out the approach for landing.

Manila trip uncertain

New York
(AP) President Reagan has hinted that he might not be able to go to strife-torn Manila in November as planned because Congress may still be in session at the time.

He said in an interview with reporters and editors of the New York Post on Monday that "the trip is still planned," but that he might not go if the Congressional session lasts longer than expected.

"If there would be any reason to change it, it would be domestic because...we had planned that trip with the idea that Congress would not be in session, but would have gone home," he was quoted as saying in Thursday's newspaper.

Cooke sends prayers

New York
(AP) Cardinal Terence Cooke, the terminally ill archbishop of New York, has sent notes of sympathy to Jimmy Carter, the New York Archdiocese announced Thursday.

In a wire Tuesday to the former president, Cooke extended to Carter and his family "my heartfelt sympathy and prayers on the death of your beloved sister, Ruth. May you be strengthened by your faith in the Lord Jesus and may our Savior welcome Ruth into his kingdom of pight and peace."

Ruth Carter Stapleton died Monday of pancreatic cancer. Cooke, stricken with leukemia, has been in isolation in his quarters adjoining St. Patrick's Cathedral.



These two determined youngsters are not alone in heading for the gridiron. With fall in the air, SUNYA students are taking to the football fields and romping through the leaves as well as attending classes. And with an Indian summer lingering into October, sunbathers can still be seen on the podium, taking in the warmth before the arrival of winter.

SASU officials fear more fees in SUNY budget

By Liz Reich
STAFF WRITER

No tuition or room rent increases are included in the proposed 1984-1985 SUNY budget, however fee institutionalization is feared, according to SASU President Jim Tierney.

The budget proposed was made to the SUNY Board of Trustees Sept. 28, which will review it and make a final decision next month. At that point, it will go to the State Division of Budget.

According to Lars Isaacson, the Executive Vice President of SASU, the Board will probably approve the budget as is. "We think it's a pretty good budget, the Board thinks it's a pretty good budget, and we hope the governor likes it."

Tierney sees the budget as a "major victory" for students, but fears "attempts by administrators to charge a fee for what was before an essential education service." He said, "Fees are the deadliest kind of tuition increase because they are not covered under financial aid, are not quantified by the media, and are individually easier to institutionalize."

Although no fees are proposed, one reason fee institutionalization is feared this year is a call letter from Governor Cuomo's Director of Budget Michael Finnerty, urging state agencies to "examine all services provided by (them) in an effort to maximize fees and charges which may be appropriated, institutionalized, or raised." Tierney emphasized this was a "part of the normal budgetary procedure" but hopes to eliminate fees in the SUNY system.

"I don't believe students should be charged fees for such essential education costs as frogs in bio-labs, library cards, or bus service on a split campus. We would prefer that if any money is raised that it come from tuition, not fees, and tuition should be raised as a last resort," he said.

Tierney said he does not believe it would be unfair to charge all students more tuition for services that not all students require. He reasons that an engineer should not have to pay more tuition than a historian just because the engineer's lab costs exceed the historian's library use cost.

According to SA President Rich Schaffer, "the bus fee issue is setting a dangerous precedent because it is a fee on an essential service." He feels the bus service is essential for two reasons. The first is housing. "There are approximately 250 students without housing on campus due to an increased number of returning students who requested on-campus housing. If a bus fee is charged, more students may opt to stay on campus," he explained.

The other reason Schaffer views the free bus system as an essential service is the split campus of Albany State. "Since the Rockefeller College recently opened downtown it is important to have an operable bus system." The College



SUNY Central; inset: SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton
"We think it's a pretty good budget, we hope the governor likes it."

houses such departments as Political Science, Public Affairs, and Social Welfare, and Schaffer feels students, faculty, and administrators need the bus to have access to it.

Additionally, Schaffer criticized the bus fee for administrative reasons. "Half the income received from the fee will go for administrative fees, such as issuing bus passes to students." He was also disturbed by the approval process of the bus fee. "It was a severe violation of the SUNY process. We were not informed of the fee until after it was approved."

Schaffer expounded his views on the bus fee before a meeting of the SUNY Board of Trustees Wednesday. "I

was surprised at how receptive they were," he said. "It heightened their interest in the subject and I think there will be a lot of discussion about it in the next month."

Although detrimental fees have not plagued the SUNY system in the past, Tierney said, "In the California State University system they charge a fee for just about everything. It amounts to \$400-\$500 a year." Although ultimately defeated, Tierney recalls last year such SUNY fees were proposed as a \$25 per student computer fee, \$200-\$250 mandatory student health insurance fee, and a \$50 per student "Common Area Damage" fee which every student in the dorms would have to pay." Said Tierney, "We are trying to stop something before it happens." □

Officials say cuts will not affect campus jobs

By Jane Anderson

Over the past several years, cuts in guaranteed loans and increases in tuition have put more students in need of jobs during the school year, and according to many of them, the jobs they need just aren't available.

This year's budget cuts have had little to do with a job shortage on campus. According

to Vice President of Student Affairs, Frank Pogue, "Budget cuts didn't have a negative impact on jobs for students at this university. There was no decline in the number of jobs available to students." He said that students might find jobs in a lab or office of an academic department "in which the student has some knowledge," and that this year the number of students "working directly with professors has increased."

According to Director of Financial Aids Donald A. Whitlock, 2,000 work study positions were offered this year as part of financial aid packages. Work study places students in various academic departments, administrative offices, and the library.

University Auxiliary Services is a major source of on-campus jobs for students, with about 600 part-time positions. Ronald Clough, the Director for Contract Food Service at UAS, said that "there are a lot of people looking for work, and we try to keep the avenues open as much as possible." He mentioned that the wait for a job with UAS "could be a couple of months, and we hire 90 percent of our September work force in May." Clough added that students who have worked for UAS before and those who live on-campus usually get preference.

The New York State Department of Labor Job Service Center takes applications in its campus center office from students seeking temporary or part-time employment, on and off-campus. On-campus groups such as Student Association, the Office of Residential Life, and Traffic Safety list openings with the center; off-campus employment opportunities range anywhere from clerical work to dog-walking.

The center had 1095 applicants for jobs from Sept. 1982 to May 1983, according to Paul J. Korol, an employment interviewer at the center. Out of those 686 were referred to employers, some going to more than one interview, and 370 received jobs. "No experience is necessary for 95 percent of the jobs we list. All a student needs is a desire to work," said Korol.

A student who asked not to be identified said, "I was listed with them (Department of Labor) for several months last year, and I did get some interviews, but no job. It really gets discouraging after a while."

"I try not to send any student to a job that he doesn't have a 70 percent chance of getting," said Korol. He added that the number

of jobs available is "up about 25 percent" from last year, but that the number of student applicants for jobs is lower than it was last year at this time. "I was a lot busier last year with applicants, but there could be reasons for it. People who came here last year know the routine now, they don't have to ask me" about the application procedure.

"Expectations are greater than they should be," said Assistant Dean of Student Affairs E. Frank Vetosky. "Students come to the Department of Labor looking for positions — not for minimum wage jobs, and they are too specific in what they want."

"The students have to give us a chance. There's no guarantee that they'll get the first job they try for, but if students stick with us we'll get them a job," said Vetosky. "Students must check with us regularly," added Korol. "If they come here on a regular basis we will find them a job. Jobs are not that hard to come by."

Pogue added that "Jobs are very few here for anybody, unless you are trained." The reason for this, lies in the nature of the Albany area itself, Pogue said. "The federal, state, and local governments are the main sources of employment for the city, and there is little small industry." Pogue added that "the Albany community is friendly towards the students, but with some reservations."

"It's tough for a student to get a job in the Albany area," said SA Vice President Jeff Schneider. Schneider believes that luck plays a large role in finding employment. "You sometimes just have to be in the right place at the right time," he said. "It's tough to get a job but it's not impossible." He advises students who are job-searching to "let people know you're looking for something early — those keeping ahead of what's going on will get the jobs. There are not a lot of jobs out there, but there are some — the only way to find one is to persevere and just keep trying." □



UAS student employee at the Rat
"Budget cuts didn't have a negative impact."

PREVIEW OF EVENTS FREE LISTINGS

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance will hold a meeting Tuesday, October 4 at 8:30 pm in Campus Center 375. The topic is bisexuality. There will be guest speakers and a discussion. All are welcome!

Elisa Monte Dance Company will be presenting "Pell Mell" on Friday, September 30 and Saturday, October 1 in the Performing Arts Center at 8 pm. Tickets are on sale for \$3.00 with a tax card. For more information call: 457-8608.

Telethon '84 General Interest meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 4 at 7:30 pm in Lecture Center 5.

Telethon '84 Try-A-Thalon will be held Saturday, October 1 at 1 pm on the field between Dutch and Indian Quads. Scheduled events will include: volleyball, water carry races, and egg tosses. There is a \$10 entrance fee for a 10 person team. Prizes include t-shirts and kegs. Sign ups are on dinner lines.

The University Student Judicial Committee is accepting applications for Judicial Board. Applications are available in Administration 129. Application deadlines are Tuesday, October 4 at 5 pm.

A Physic's Colloquium entitled "Grain Boundary Chemistry in Metals" will be held today at 3 pm in PH 129. The speaker will be Dr. Clyde Briant.

The Glass Menagerie, a play by Tennessee Williams, directed by William Leone, will be presented by University Theatre in the Performing Arts Center. Performances are scheduled for Tuesday-Thursday,

October 4-6 at 8 pm; Friday, October 7 at 7:30 and Sunday, October 8 at 8 pm. For more information call: 457-8608.

Downtown Albanyfest is scheduled for Saturday, October 8 from 9 am to 6 pm. The street party will be sponsored by the City of Albany and Downtown merchants. It will be held at North Pearl Street between State Street and Van Tromp Street. For more information call Pat Devane, City Arts office at (518) 462-8711.

Returning Women Students will be meeting on Monday, October 3 at 10 am in Campus Center 334.

Doug Serti's Jazz Quartet is scheduled to play on Sunday, October 2 for an exclusive, one night only appearance at Verruto's Paddock Bar. The Jazz Quartet will play from 8 pm to 12 midnight at Verruto's, 1629 State Street (at Route 7), Schenectady. For more information call: 372-1114.

The Oil Campus Association will hold an interest meeting on Tuesday, October 4 at 6 pm in the off campus lounge.

The Class of 1985 will hold an interest meeting Sunday, October 2 at 9 pm in the Patroon Lounge. All interested juniors are urged to attend.

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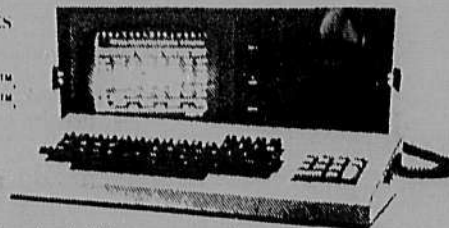
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Committee works to defend convicted slasher

By Jim O'Sullivan

A committee has been formed to fight the conviction in Oct. 1982 of Albany resident Charles Andrews for the series of assaults known as the "Pine Hills Slashings."

The Charles Andrews Defense Committee was formed in response to what was seen as the railroading of a black man through the courts system, according to Stuart Adams, co-chairperson of the committee.

Andrews, 19, was sentenced to seven and a half to 22 years in prison on October 4, 1982 on two counts of assault in the "Pine Hills Slashings." One of the two female victims was a SUNYA student.

But significant discrepancies exist, according to the committee. Both victims described their assailant as 5'5"; Andrews is four inches taller. Andrews was not originally picked out by the women as the slasher, and both said the slasher was wearing a black jacket. Police found no black jacket Andrews' size when his home was searched, but concluded that a jacket of Andrews' sister, and too small for him, was the jacket he wore the night of the slashings. Andrews' witnesses testified he was wearing shorts and no jacket the night of the slashings. The slashings occurred the night of June 2, 1982 around midnight both within a 30 minute period.

The Committee was formed because several people, including many of the witnesses who testified on Andrew's behalf, felt that the trial had been biased and unfair. They list several items, including the fact that the seven witnesses were threatened with perjury by the district attorney after they had given testimony. Secondly, Judge John Harris of Albany county court would not accept a hung jury, and twice sent the jury back into deliberations until a verdict was reached. Third, the committee points out, it was an all white jury who tried Andrews, who is black. Finally said Adams, one juror had served as a

juror on a juvenile trial at which Andrews was a defendant. Adams said the judge was informed of this but took no action.

The committee also cited further irregularities in that Judge Harris made public long sections of a confidential report given to him so he could determine the sentence. Andrews was given the maximum sentence. The committee also maintained that Andrews was not read his rights at his arrest, and that police "busted into his house" to get evidence.

Judge Harris is out of town and was unavailable for comment.

Both the NAACP and the New York Civil Liberties Union are looking into the case. They believe Adams constitutional rights may have been violated, according to Alice Green, a NYCLU spokesperson. Both organizations allege that the County of Albany jury selection process is discriminatory against blacks. Green said that a report should be coming out by the end of next week which will show that over a period of a few months in which 78 people were called for jury duty, only one person was black. Yet 16 percent of the Albany population is black.

Andrew's appeal has not been filed because his lawyers are waiting for the court transcripts from his October 1982 trial. The NYCLU is also "involved in supporting the group's contention that the transcripts are very late," Green said. She mentioned that normal processing time usually takes anywhere from two weeks to six months.

Adams ended by emphasizing that "CADAC supports the rights of women and is acting in defense of those rights." Indeed, he said, one of the many organizations supporting the Committee is the Albany Chapter of the National Organization of Women. □



Corner of Quail and Western
Committee sees the railroading of a black man

WARREN STOUT UPS

Infirmiry cutbacks slow down health services

By Fran Silverman

Albany students in need of medical attention may have to wait longer than expected due to infirmiry cutbacks.

According to the infirmiry's director, Dr. Janet Hood, through attrition the infirmiry has lost several doctors over the years, including a full-time psychiatrist position which was reduced to part-time, and a full-time gynecologist.

"Each time a doctor leaves or retires, we lose that position," explained Hood.

The Health Service has also lost four nurses, which is one third of the staff, because of an early incentive retirement program proposed by the state to save money. The infirmiry has also lost several clerical positions.

Operating on what Hood has confirmed is the most skeletal staff in the 17 years since it has been in operation, the infirmiry is down to two nurses on evenings and weekends.

Vice President of Student Affairs Frank Pogue, said that monies have been located outside the state budget to restore two of the four nursing positions lost, and the infirmiry will be getting a part-time nursing position.

"When looking at the whole campus, no decisions have been made that would cripple any one department, but each department has to take its losses," said Pogue.

However, Hood maintained that the cutbacks have somewhat hampered the effectiveness of the student health services.

"If one of our doctors or nurses is out, the infirmiry will be in a bad spot. Doctors feel they can't spend as much time as they would like with students, and students must wait longer for doctors... you can't practice medicine in a half-baked manner," Hood explained.

SUNYA freshman Marcella Luongo said she was not able to see a doctor last weekend and had to wait three hours Monday for a doctor to call in and prescribe medicine for her.

"Although the nurses were considerate and caring, I was pretty upset. I'm wondering how a university can have an infirmiry and not have a staff to run it," she said.

Also included in the cutbacks was the part of the infirmiry's budget that purchases all the clerical and medical supplies. According to Hood, in 1967 when the infirmiry first opened, the budget was twice the amount it is now. The Health Service is now also responsible for its telephone bills and printing costs which previously were absorbed by school budget funds. Also, students will now have to pay for certain medical items not previously charged for.

"Our budget has been reduced qualitatively and quantitatively. It has been cut in actual cuts and by inflation," Hood noted.

According to Hood, efforts are being made by campus and state officials to alleviate some of the problems facing the infirmiry.

"Both central and local offices are examining ways to fund more consistently and reliably all Student Health Services within the SUNY system," she said.

The infirmiry situation is part of a series of cutbacks affecting all parts of the Albany

campus. In the last 18 months, the campus has lost 113 positions through early retirement programs and attrition.

"We've gone from 2,147 full-time jobs to 2,034. We've lost five per cent of our work force," said Budget Manager Gene Gilchrist.

To help alleviate some of the financial burdens of the infirmiry, Hood has proposed a student health fee for all students attending SUNYA instead of the current health in-

urance plan, but she said the administration isn't receptive to the idea.

Hood asserted that the infirmiry will "stay afloat." However, she added, "Student Health Services along with other segments of the Student Affairs division are basic to the student's active participation in the academic program on campus as well as their own social development. Money invested in basic services to students pays high dividends. □

After ten years of struggle, grad students may get union

By Jerry Camplone

An upcoming decision by the New York Public Employees Relations Board may finally give Graduate Assistants, Research Assistants, and Teaching Assistants more say in what happens to them, according to Gary Ciurczak, statewide president of the Graduate Students Employees Union (GSEU).

According to Ciurczak, an affirmative decision will finally give GA's, TA's and RA's a "legally recognized bargaining agent" to negotiate with SUNY for pay scales and other benefits. Ciurczak estimates that hearings on whether to recognize GSEU as an official statewide union should begin in "about two weeks." This is a major step for the union that has its roots as far back as 1974.

According to Ciurczak, the GSEU started at the University at Buffalo in 1974 and tried then to be recognized by PERB. But, said Ciurczak, "they were told they had to be statewide." The effort thus died, as did a similar one in 1977, Ciurczak noted.

In 1980, Graduate Students at SUNY Stony Brook started another Grad Students Union and actually went on strike as a protest for wages, he added. Ciurczak continued saying that, by 1981, the students at Buffalo decided to try to make GSEU

statewide. The major enrollment drive, according to Ciurczak, began in November, 1982; by May, 1983, several thousand names had been collected and were submitted to PERB.

According to Ciurczak, an approval by PERB will be a major stepping stone in "improving the lives of our members in all aspects." The members encompass funded graduate students at all the University Centers in the SUNY system, as well as several hundred GA's and TA's at the SUNY Colleges, said Ciurczak. "It's hard to give an exact number of members," he said, "but I would say about 1700 to 1800 students have filled in interest cards." Of this number, 40 percent of the students must join GSEU if it is to be approved. Pending approval, one of the goals of GSEU, said Ciurczak, is "to put words to an agreement that GA's, TA's and RA's have more input into the decision making process." This process affects pay scales, health insurance benefits and all other benefits due to the funded Graduate Students, stated Ciurczak.

The administrations of the University Centers, according to Ciurczak, really haven't said anything in support or denouncement of GSEU.

According to Heidi Slegfried, a staff member of GSEU at Buffalo, the president at Buffalo decided to try to make GSEU

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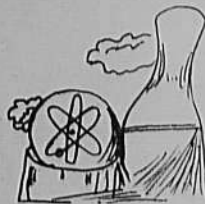
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Stress reduction technique studied at SUNYA

By Bob Gardiner
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

He was told to tense and then relax a series of different muscles in the body. Over a period of weeks this exercise created a state of relaxation and the migraine headaches that Jeff Cardini, an eighth grader from Niskayuna, suffered from slowly disappeared.

"Now I just turn off the TV, turn on some music and relax; sometimes I fall asleep," said Cardini.

What Cardini is involved in is a new technique being studied by psychologist Frank Andrasik, former member of the SUNYA Psychology Department, now Associate Director of the Stress Disorders Clinic located in Draper Hall.

This relaxation procedure relieves severe headaches, sometimes migraines, and teaches the patient, after a series of visits, how to relax the entire body to relieve the stress that causes chronic headaches, Andrasik said.

"When you tense a muscle and then relax it, it goes to a more relaxed level," he said. "We view these treatments that we do as acquiring skills. The patients learn how to do it for themselves," he added. "This is a skill, the more they do it the easier it is for them," he said.

When Cardini first visited the research facilities of the Stress Clinic last Fall, Andrasik said, he was put through a series of interviews and examinations to assess his condition. Andrasik explained that first he was psychologically tested to determine his emotional state and then given a thorough medical exam to determine whether or not his migraines may have been the result of a tumor or other physical complications.

Next came the sessions that taught Cardini how to relax, Andrasik noted. These sessions were taped so that he could listen to the psychologists' instructions and

reproduce the relaxed state at home, he explained.

After a ten-week period it was natural. "Now I don't have to do it anymore," said Cardini. At about this time he found out that the technique really worked, especially after he didn't have to use the tape recorder anymore, he added.

"About twice a month I would have headaches," he said, "now I haven't had one in months."

Andrasik has been studying and treating youngsters in a research setting since the three-year project started 18 months ago. About 50 children, mostly from the Capital District area, have taken advantage of the program so far, Andrasik said.

But not all of the younger patients respond well to the program, explained Andrasik. "We are not really sure why, mostly it has to do with the fact that they don't stick to it," he said.

However, 60 to 80 percent of the youngsters in the new program have experienced headache relief, according to information published by the clinic.

Along with the relaxation technique, the clinic is also studying a biofeedback procedure that involves raising the temperature of the hands. "This relieves headaches but we are not sure why," says Andrasik.

When you concentrate on warming the hands, he explained, it increases the blood flow to them. "It was formerly thought that this decreases the blood flow in the brain, thus causing the relief but we have found that this is not true," he added.

The problem of chronic headaches is much more complicated than formerly thought, explained Andrasik and he points out areas where people can make serious mistakes.



Clinic uses relaxation method
60 to 80 % of youngsters experienced relief

STEVEN NIGRO UPS

Women's safety

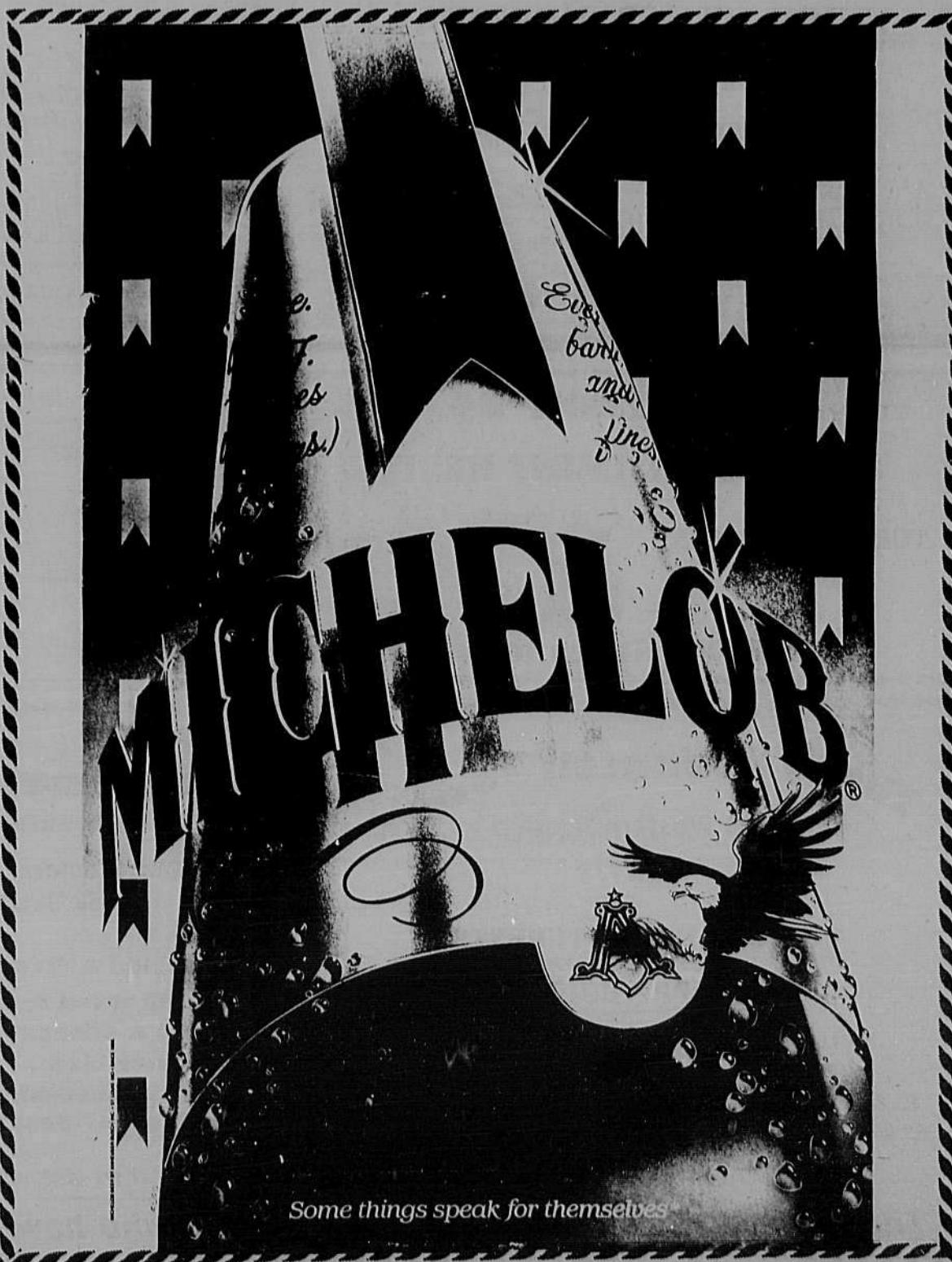
← Front Page

but dangerous and continued by defining the task for this University to include educating people to learn respect for each other.

In an emotion packed speech, keynote speaker Burstein asked, "How long must we struggle?" Burstein stressed the importance of seeing violence as a women's issue, though agreeing with O'Leary in pointing out that men had a definite role in the struggle for women's safety. She provided a vision of women's safety that went beyond the idea that rape and assault comprise the principle elements of violence.

Citing economic conditions and poverty as related to violence against women, Burstein asked, "Why spend millions on instruments of destruction to add to what violence already exists?" With that she stressed the importance of also thinking of war as a women's issue. She reiterated what Post said earlier; get rid of jokes about the roles of women as drivers, as what they are good for, as 35 year old women referred to as "girls in the office," as victims of rape.

In what was perhaps the most emotional part of the opening hour, Post was presented with a loaf of bread, surrounded by roses, for her part in women's safety. Said Burstein, in later comments, "we must have more than just bread; hopefully our efforts will assure us all a day when we will have bread and roses."




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Nuclear freeze campaign plans walk in Albany

By Jon Willmott

Capitol Park, Albany will be the site of one of 250 sites in the first ever series of national nuclear freeze walks. Albany Mayor Thomas Whalen III will start off the walkers who are joining together to call for a halt to the nuclear arms race. The freeze walk or "stroll" as it was referred to by Jeanne Casatelli, walk coordinator for the Upper Hudson Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign is slated to begin at 10 a.m., October 1 and will cover 6.2 miles through Albany.

The Capitol Park walk is one of eight planned for the 23rd and 24th congressional districts and one of 250, simultaneous walks nationwide. Walks will be held in 41 states with 12 being held in New York State alone, Casatelli noted.

The walk coordinator explained that the purpose of the walks is three-fold: to reflect universal support for the discontinuation of the nuclear arms race, to involve new people who would otherwise not get involved in the campaign, and to raise much needed funds for both the local and national movements. Casatelli felt the walks would "bring a sense of hope to the freeze movement."

Saying that for many people, this would be the "first chance to stand up and be counted," Casatelli expressed optimism concerning the turnout. She added that people of all ages and background are ex-



pected to participate in the walk. Many rest and drink stops will be provided along the way she explained. For those people who want to participate but cannot complete the entire walk, a shuttle service will be provided at frequent intervals, she noted. "We want people to show by their presence that the freeze is a force to be reckoned with," aspired Casatelli. The freeze campaign is considered, by many, to be the largest movement in America today, she affirmed.

Casatelli said that despite enthusiasm concerning the walk, controversy has not eluded the campaign. A local Shenendoah High School teacher, Mary Provost was called a 'communist' in a letter to the editor which appeared in the Schenectady Gazette. The Clifton Park authors felt that by placing information about the freeze walks on the walls of the school, the teacher was proliferating com-

munist activities. Every bit of information, save one poster, was subsequently removed asserted Casatelli.

When asked to reply to the charges that the freeze movement was communist related, Casatelli flatly responded, "Bolterdash." She added, "We are concerned about American Security."

The freeze movement is by no conception made up of a few radicals, she noted. Polls show that 70 percent of the American public favor a freeze in the arms race. People in support of the freeze include William Colby (former director of the CIA), Pattie Davis (Ronald Reagan's daughter), Reverend Billy Graham, and many other notable Americans, Casatelli added.

All eight local marches will follow the same time schedule with registration at 9:00, rally at 9:30 and the 6.2 mile walk at 10:00 a.m. The rally for the Capitol Park march will be highlighted by folk songs from Roger Mock and a speech by Mayor Whalen. After the walk, another rally will transpire with assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, chairman of the environmental committee and noted folk artist Ruth Pelham leading the crowd. Participating groups include the Rensselaer County Peace Coalition, the Saratoga Peace Alliance, several professional, labor and religious groups and many more.

The other seven capitol area walks are being held in Troy, Delmar, Clifton Park, Voorheesville, Guilderland, Saratoga and Schenectady. As a closing comment, Casatelli declared "You can make a difference but you have to act."

Upcoming events planned by the Upper Hudson Nuclear Freeze Campaign include; the opening of an Interfaith Center for Peace on Oct. 7, a Gala Opening Party for the center on Oct. 28 and on November 1 a Peace Breakfast. For information on these and other events call 463-0644.


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EDITORIAL

A continuing awareness for all

There have been rapes and a number of cases of sexual harassment on this campus. Clearly, there is a need for Women's Safety Awareness Days. Our community must realize the great danger which exists for all women who walk throughout the university grounds.

During the past three days an effort has been made to educate and sensitize this community about the concern of violence against women. Women's Safety Awareness Days have provided a forum for individuals to gather and exchange ideas and strategies. The program's message is clear and bears repeating again and again: everyone must be constantly aware of the problem of women's safety.

Ignoring the issue is no longer an option. Various positive steps have been made and others are being taken en route to a safer campus community. The President's Task Force on Women's Safety has produced concrete precautionary measures since its inception in 1978. Improved lighting on the uptown and downtown campuses, along with the Blue Light Emergency Phone system (direct lines to the University Police) have been the group's major contributions.

The campus escort service, a facility which has come under much legitimate attack in the past for its poor selection process, is presently undergoing a reconstruction process. Last night a group of four met in an attempt to

develop entirely new guidelines which will include rigorous screening and escort teams consisting of one male and one female. Presently, university police are filling in for the student staffed escort service and can be reached at 457-7616.

Regardless of the numerous availabilities on campus, some women still take it for granted that they're safe to walk around campus alone at night. It certainly cannot be denied that some women feel totally protected within the towering transparent walls of Albany State. This is a potentially dangerous misconception.

For all to become aware and educated on women's safety is surely an important first step. It is also essential that women walk with friends or call the escort service when going home at night. There is no reason to walk alone. The possibility of rape and sexual harassment on this campus is a reality, acknowledging and making everyone aware of this fact cannot be said enough times. Although women taking these precautionary actions would be responding in a reactionary manner, it is the only avenue now available.

In the long run it is of course the men who must become aware and educated. Our patriarchal society has chosen to support and protect the rapist. Men as a group have adopted the concept that women are objects to be

manipulated. Men, who are the offenders, must confront and break their participation in violence against women and their support of the institution of rape.

The media is also guilty of perpetuating "the Rape Culture." Often the myth displayed on the television screen is of the young beautiful woman wanting the man to possess her. Rape is not committed only by sexually frustrated maniacs in dark alleys. Acquaintances, boyfriends, or bosses have been guilty of this act of violence in the home and in the dorm room. Close to three quarters of rapists are familiar with their victim.

There are other more hidden effects which occur when the women of our community, who are aware of their lack of safety, begin to withdraw from society. Female attendance of night classes declines, women using the library at night become fewer in number, and the university begins to be deprived of the participation of women in general. More importantly, the women are deprived of living the free unrestrained lifestyle that every man has come to expect.

Women's Safety Awareness Days have brought the issue of violence against women into the limelight. Although the seminars come to a conclusion this afternoon, the university community must not conclude its dedication to the constant awareness of the state of women's safety.

COLUMN

A historical reminder

At the end of this week, it will be precisely one month since Korean Airliner Flight 007 was shot down over the Sakhalin Islands. Since then, a lot has been said about the tragedy. The broad spectrum of political opinions that exist in our diverse community is apparent to anyone who lends a ready ear. People around me have reacted in veins of sympathy, anger and hatred. I have seen mostly anger, and I have heard mostly hatred.

Robert Litt

Murder is such a wasteful tragedy that only outrage seems appropriate, but after outrage has been expressed and debates have been carried to their end, one should take a moment out to try and stop seeing the picture from within the frame and evaluate what the Korean Airliner tragedy stands for and how it affects our personal lives. I urge the readers of this column to examine their emotions and evaluate the shooting in the light of the nuclear stalemate and cold war between the United States and Russia. There are great political forces at work in the world that threaten the way we live our lives daily.

The situation between the United States and Russia is not historically unique. The people that have given rise to the nations of Europe and America itself, have always threatened themselves with foreign policies of domination since the existence of the nation as a sovereign entity itself. Let us examine the broad historical context, to see how truly dire our situation at hand is.

The 16th century in Europe was a time in which small areas under feudal jurisdiction gave rise to sovereign nations. As soon as this came to be, and all throughout the next two centuries, the nations of Europe started wars to decide who would have control over the ports, sea traffic and market places of various countries on the continent. The 19th century was a time in which the nations of Europe sought to dominate the African continent, the Far East and Asia, as sources of raw materials and places to sell their goods. In the process, nations clashed, tensions mounted and World War One broke out on the continent of Europe. Europe, in the post world war one era, could not shake off its long history of nationalistically hungry governments. After the monarchies had been overthrown, the new governments in power still sought to dominate others. This ended in a war that would decide who would rule the European continent, namely World War Two. Western society has a history of hostile tension and wars that have been the result of rulers who openly sought to dominate. The United States has equally involved itself in this history, even though it is removed from the center of action.

In each one of these instances I have outlined, the motivation for domination has been chiefly economic, and the rising technology of the world has made each conflict deadlier. In the 16th century, nations sought to dominate the small amount of trade that existed. In the 19th century, nations sought to dominate the world market. In the World War Two era, nations sought to dominate their neighbors to serve their own industrial machines.

Russia is a nation that has formed a totalitarian government and a harsh economic system as a result of the wars

experienced. World War Two took an especially large toll, leaving millions of people dead and almost the entire Russian industrial machine destroyed. They now seek global conquest to insure their dominance and safety. They do not hide this fact, it is written into their constitution. For the Russians security can only be total, there is no mutual security.

The United States is a nation that has inherited policies of economic domination and imperialism from its forebearers. We have always sought to increase our sphere of power, ever since the founding of our nation. We have fought wars over questions of economic dominance. Our revolutionary war and our civil war are included. In the face of what has gone on in the world, we have sought to insure that foreign nations maintain their trade with us, thereby maintaining our economic strength. In recent times, we have sought to ensure that foreign nations remain capitalist and not communist. Considering our past history and our present intentions, we too seek global domination. We want to keep the world a capitalist world and make ourselves safe and strong, except we don't have global domination written into our constitution, we only have the words "promote the general welfare"; our welfare.

The threat of war between the U.S. and the USSR has very deep historical roots. The Korean Airliner Tragedy is

but a product of the very serious conditions that we live with. The stalemate between the US and the USSR is but a new curve in a large trend. The stalemate between the US and the USSR is what caused Russia to lash out violently in a paranoid fashion and kill innocent civilians.

Is our outrage at Russia then unjustified? No, murder, murder, but I urge people to be more aware of what cause such tragedies. To ignore the significance of what the Russians did is carelessness, yet to blindly hate without questioning what imminent doom hatred is producing, is foolishness.

So what is to be done? The U.N. can produce very little effective punishment. The rest of the world has little solution to offer without enhancing the US-USSR conflict. The US itself can take little action without moving itself closer to war. The world, then can only express its disgust at an act of inhumanity and be more aware of the deadly stalemate at hand.

Let the Korean Airliner tragedy stand as a symbol for our precarious world situation. It is sad that 269 people had to be murdered to make us aware, but let us utilize the outrage we feel in a constructive manner. Let the murder of these people remind us always of the danger that faces us daily. Let us not forget the shooting of the Korean Airline jet. □



Aspects



George McGovern In The 80's

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Recollections Of A Night Out

One vaguely drunken guest removed her lips from a glass of vodka and tonic and mumbled, "Should we go now?" The question had been asked several times previously this evening, but each time had been shrugged off with an offer for another drink. It was nearing midnight and though before we could ignore the question — knowing that we were only missing the opening act — this time we actually had to consider the issue. Brian smiled, I muttered something about still having a drink, and Amy said, "Let's go!" General scurrying began as people threw back the remnants of a scotch or grabbed for their coats when suddenly a wine glass was sent falling onto the floor, the stem breaking cleanly away. Brian gave it one diabolical look and them stamped upon the crippled remains sending pieces of glass and perplexed glances flying about the room. This could be trouble, I thought, Brian is out of control.

Kevin Clarke

The few beers left were stuffed inconspicuously into pockets and we all started down the stairs, except for Brian who was standing in front of the refrigerator shouting "Where the hell is all the beer?"

The Chateau is probably the ugliest club in Albany, with a tacky facade of pebbled cement and ominously tinted glass. Inside is an intriguing study of darkness, cigarettes, and Budweiser. The only well lighted area is the stage, so small that the bands must perform practically on top of one another and their equipment. They don't seem to mind and neither does the audience. After all they don't come to this arena for good conversation or pleasant surroundings. They come to hear nasty rock 'n roll and if the place is too dark to see where to put your Bud down and too loud to hear a thing the guy next to you is screaming, so much the better.

I'm not really considering any of these things however, as I enter the club. I'm just beginning to realize how intoxicated I actually am as I approach the brightness of the stage. Damn, and I thought that I was reasonably sober when I walked in. But now as I sway before a speaker and clutch a beer close to my heart the alcohol assumes command of my brain and I find a place to sit



YURMAN UPS

down as quickly as possible. Brian drops his body like a sack of flour next to me and grinning fluidly, bubbles, "I'm so fucked up." I shake my head grimly, gazing paternally with that puritanical indignation that only a very drunk person can feel. "What do you want to drink?" I finally ask.

True West clamors onto the stage, immediately going into their first number, probably the best known cut from their EP, "Hollywood Holiday." It's a lot less intense than the studio version, with almost a popish feel, though Gavin Blair, the lead singer, is howling into the microphone as if in pain, and perhaps he is considering the blinding lights that glare down at his unprotected eyes. I'm standing in front of the stage, a stupid smile finding its way across my face when I recall with sudden terror that I'm supposedly cover this event for the ASP. "Shit!" Running to the bar I borrow (well, actually steal) a pen from the bartender and grab a handful of papers which have the encouraging sentence, "Tomorrow could be the last day of your life" scratched across the front. Now how the hell am I going to write anything coherent, I wonder when I am so obviously incoherent. No matter. I start leaning

over the paper, my knee up on the stage, writing down observations about the songs and the club that I will find impossible to translate into English the following day. Brian is not bothered by any of these concerns, but sways and swings at the foot of the stage, a few other people jerking and flailing around him, my friend John among them. John is dancing in a square of missing tile about one-quarter of an inch deep that I learn later he was trapped in the whole evening. Meanwhile, True West is tearing through their set with awful intensity and deafening volume, but then I am standing just about inside one of the speakers. Not smart. I decide to join the dancers at the stage. Before I was through I dragged two unsuspecting and totally blameless women out onto the "dance floor" to my merriment and their furious embarrassment. Later someone mentions that I reminded her of an uncle dancing at a Bar Mitzvah. "Fuck you," I wittily reply.

The audience is the usual Chateau rag tag, lots of leather jackets, earrings swinging from male lobes, and the beer flowing liberally from the bar. The difference this evening is the healthy influx of SUNY students who are holding their own with the local crowd. Their

presence can be directly attributed to the efforts of WCDB which co-sponsored the band's performance. Most of the WCDB staff is present also, no doubt wondering why they should ever take what the Program Director (me) tells them seriously again. The audience responds well to True West, obviously enjoying the show. A lone heckler is subdued and obviously having fun. Admitting later that he was so bombed, "I heckled them even though I liked them."

The band continues to grind viciously through their original numbers, including, "It's About Time," and "Steps to the Door," finishing the show with a bristling rendition of Pink Floyd's "Lucifer Sam," a cut from their first LP and nastier days. The crowd raises a tremendous uproar and I'm trying to be responsible and take notes on it all when Russ Tollman, second guitar, suddenly leaps over my head off the stage and runs out the door. Perhaps the excitement was too much for his stomach, we'll never know because he was back just as fast to do the encore, Jiggly Pop's "1969" and Screamin' Jay Hawkins' "I Put a Spell on You."

Later the band is being organized for a quick trip to Frank's Living Room, and the bassist with the evil looking tatoos turns out to be a soft spoken lad named Kevin Staydohar. Richard McGrath, the lead, is slim and silent and looks like he'd just as soon urinate as talk to you, while Joe Becker, the drummer, rounding off the band, looks as if he is about twelve years old.

The gentlemen were, I recall, impressed by Frank's ridiculously low prices, but that's okay, they're all cute and making time with some sexy new wave leather clad females in spiked heels. That's all right with me too because I know who I'm sleeping with tonight, a mean hangover. At this point things get a bit hazy for me. I can only remember making sleeping arrangements for everyone for the evening and the touch of foam that was always floating at the top of my beer.

Around four a.m. True West is poured into their van to go crash at a friend's. I'm leaning over to slur goodnight and godspeed when I am jolted into sensitivity by the sharp stick of a kick in the ass. I turn around to see Brian grinning maliciously after delivering a suitable metaphor for the evening. □

The Ginger Man Is Sweet

Sue Mindich UPS

A little breathless and a wee bit frightened I go to open the tall glass door. Even from the outside (although I try not to look like I'm staring) The Ginger Man is obviously a very nice place.

Alice McDermott

Inside we are met by a high decibel hum of conversation. Looking around, a tad surprised by the scene before us, we are found and led to a high table and chairs in the front. As gracefully as possible, we climb up and begin to take in the surroundings.

Surprised isn't the word, impressed is more like it. The sandblasted red brick wall opposite us, the other light wood walls and bar, the marble-like tables and wicker bottom chairs all contribute to the bright and comfortably sophisticated atmosphere. We settle back more into our chairs, for when a place looks as good as this, apprehensions about food, service, or other unhappy surprises (the roof falling in, slurping noises from across the room, etc.) quickly slip away.

Checking out the various menus and lists as well as our wallets, we realized that we were limited. The Ginger Man is by no means expensive, but funds were low. To surmount this we ordered, how do you say...? cheap; which happily enough, didn't turn out to be painful.

Our waitress, Karen Archer, was very helpful. She explained that Debbie's wine, Estate-Bottled Liebfraumilch, Rhine Bear (Germany) was sweet and fruity while mine, Chardonnay Atesino, Principato (Italy) was dry. As for food, Debbie and I wanted to be daring and kept asking pesky questions, but Karen was patient, knew her cheeses, and

was able to advise us with expertise and pinache. We ordered a small Fresh Fruit and Cheese Board, selecting camembert, gruyere, and muenster (well, to be daring is fine, but muenster is an irrefutable old friend.)

The service was efficient. Our wine came quickly, with the fruit and cheese following soon after. The glasses had a good inch of air between the wine and the rim (is that what is meant by letting the wine breathe?). The Fresh Fruit and Cheese Board was much more exciting than the wine. There was a bounty of sliced fruit, and a fair amount of cheese. Slices of fresh and tasty apples, pineapples, cantaloupe, honeydew melon, bananas, pears, strawberries, and grapes surrounded the cheese. It was quite enough for two and could have served as an appetizer for four or five.

The dessert card was also very tempting. Carrot cake, cheese cake, chocolate mousse, fresh fruit chantilly, chocolate eclairs, and ice cream all called out to us. Never being good children who didn't come when called, we responded to the chocolate mousse (who also happened to have called the table next to us, and looked extremely enticing). The special coffee of the day, Dutch Chocolate, sounded just sinful enough, so it slipped onto Karen's note pad, and we waited.

The mousse, with it's sexy topping of whipped cream and sliced strawberries, was delicious; the coffee reminiscent of mocha. This and other desserts are made by the chef, Jimmy Albert, a graduate of the famed Culinary Institute. It was chocolatey and rich, made by someone who knew what he was doing. This knowledge and attention to detail is seen in the diversity of the 72 wines and champagnes, domestic as well as im-



ported, offered at the Ginger Man. There are over 30 beers, five on tap, from around the world and four pages of light food — hors d'oeuvres, soups, salads, omelettes, and hot and cold sandwiches.

Prices are moderate to low — the omelettes are \$3.75, salads \$3.50, and sandwiches, three to just over four dollars. If wine and cheese are the objects of your culinary desire, a small cheese board is but \$3.75, its larger version is \$6.50, and wine runs

anywhere from \$1.50 a glass to \$24.00 a bottle, though mostly hovering within the five to ten dollar range.

The interior and atmosphere of the Ginger Man, 234 Western Ave. is a delight, and enough in itself to lure one back again. The food and wine, with their variety and reasonable prices, combine to make the Ginger Man the type of place students need — one to delight the palate with food and drink, and the spirit with a tasteful ambience for good conversation and a good time. □

George McGovern And The Awakened Human Consciousness

by Brian Jacobs

'Very frankly, any Senator who talks about sending American forces into Cambodia ought to lead the charge himself. I'm fed up with old men dreaming up wars for young men to die in - particularly stupid wars of this kind that add nothing to our security.'

—George McGovern, 1970

With those words over a decade ago, George McGovern embarked on a campaign for President that would end in a landslide defeat. But now, as we look at Vietnam in retrospect, we see that yes, it was a mistake and no, it didn't, nor would it ever have added anything to our security.

We can now read well documented books like *America's Longest War* by George Herring and *Nixon's Agonistes* by Garry Wills, that contend security was never really at issue, and that to a large extent the presidency's image and strength were what was being considered. We can see the kind of blind faith that swept up Nixon's 'Silent Majority,' into following and believing him. The 'official view' of Vietnam was proof enough for George Meany, then head of the AFL-CIO to retort McGovern by saying he would "not go with a fellow running for President of the United States who advocates surrender in Southeast Asia." Today we can read that with a grin, and why not — it's funny. But in terms of our current foreign policy, what has changed? The same "containment of communism" policy, which stretches back to the Truman Administration, is the pretext for our involvement in Central America (as it was in Vietnam). It is this same policy which permits us to support repressive regimes such as Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Indonesia, the Philippines, to name a few.

And nuclear arms. Even Richard Nixon realized the need in the early seventies for some kind of nuclear limitations. SALT I proved a useful starting block on which future negotiations could be built. But now, as we share the world with 50,000 nuclear warheads with the explosive capacity of 20 billion tons of TNT, we ask the ever elusive question, what has been done to limit them? The answer is: not very much. SALT II, which was the next logical step from SALT I, was never ratified by Congress, and although it is somewhat respected by both sides, it is not an official treaty. Furthermore, the Reagan Administration has shown little inclination in rectifying the matter. Reagan and his military-industrial cohorts have just recently succeeded in obtaining every major military system they asked for from Congress. The arms race builds.

George McGovern, as you might expect, has a different view of American foreign policy. Described by the *Washington Post* as "the quintessential espouser of liberal causes at home and abroad," George McGovern has been the target of right wing Political Action Committees (PACs).

In 1980, PACs spent more than \$250,000 to flood his home state of South Dakota with anti-McGovern propaganda. This resulted in barring him, after eighteen years in the Senate, from re-election.

In 1981 McGovern founded "Americans for Common Sense" to, in his words, "become an issue-oriented

counterforce to the threat from the new right." He also went on the lecture circuit and taught special classes at universities around the country. It was a summer program run by the University of New Orleans in Innsbruck, Austria, where I met and studied under him. The class was small, about 8 or 9 students, which gave me the opportunity to get to know him.

As a member of Amnesty International, an international human rights group that works for the release of political prisoners, I was interested to hear his views on American human rights policy. But I was also intrigued by his profound concern for nuclear arms control. To be fair, I have always been skeptical of any type of politician. The question that flows through my mind whenever I hear political rhetoric is what is the true goal behind the stated one? Sometimes it's not that simple. McGovern is a case where it's not so simple.

I could speculate that perhaps he has

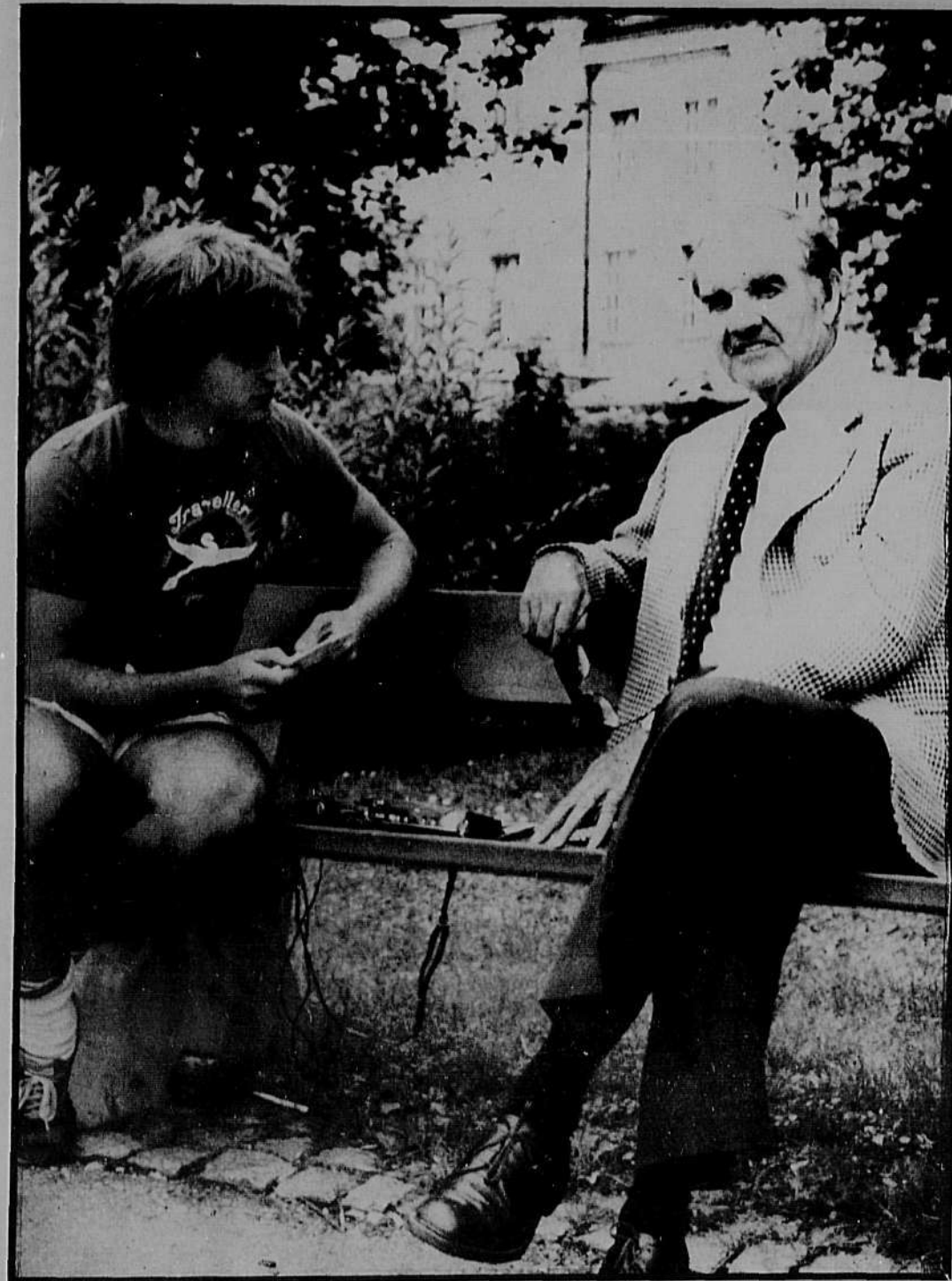
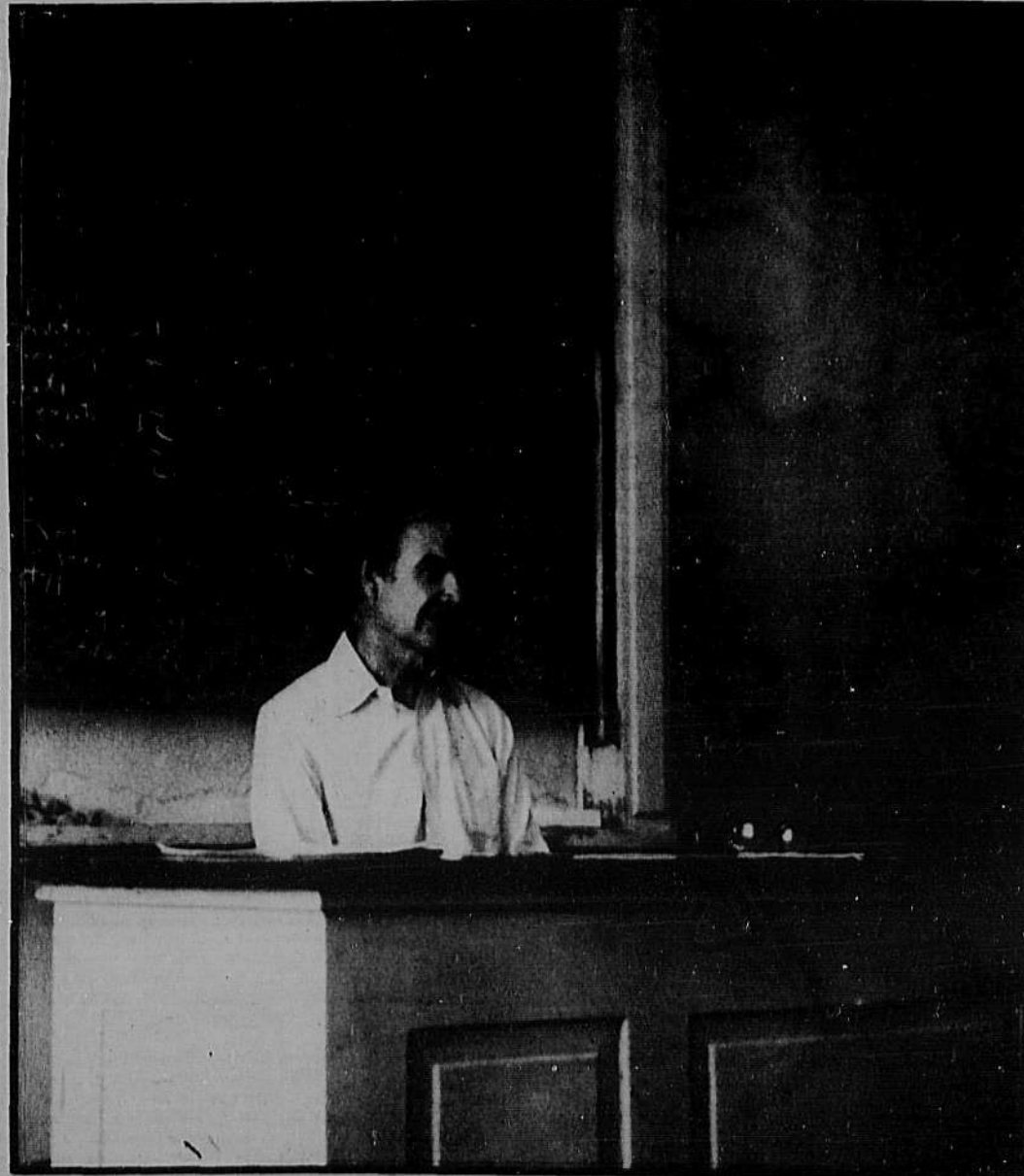
friends here or there, and adjusts his policies to accommodate them, but that doesn't really hold up. By wanting to stop the nuclear build-up in the hope of averting nuclear holocaust, Mr. McGovern cannot have too many friends within the military-industrial complex. He also cannot be too well liked in the boardrooms of American multinational corporations by stating that "there has to be a consistent standard... in the human rights area" in our policy towards other nations. Is it possible this politician has genuine concern for the welfare of the people?

After studying under him and understanding him as a person, I am beginning to believe he does have a concern. Indeed, he is a professional politician, but he is also a personable human being. In his class discussions he was open and frank.

In August, as the Innsbruck summer came to a close, I interviewed him on the issues of human rights and nuclear arms. I started off by asking him how

extensive he thought the political use of torture was. Ironically, we were sitting on a park bench overlooking the Inn river, with the mountains, some snow-capped, surrounding us. The air was clean and crisp. It was an environment of both serenity and distraction.

He leaned back and replied: "Well, I'm afraid it's (political torture) more widespread than we would like to recognize, in governments both left and right on the ideological spectrum. There have been many cases of torture reported. I know that in both North and South Vietnam, torture has been used during and since the war. I know that it has been used in Cambodia. I know that in the Philippines, which is a state that we're very close to, in mainland China, in large parts of Latin America, the Middle East and Africa, torture has been all too prevalent." And the Soviet Union? "No question about it being used there," he said. "The Soviet Union is a prime example of the use of torture and confinement on frivolous charges."



"The quintessential espouser of the liberal cause."

The following are excerpts from that interview.

Groups like Amnesty International are temporary means to fight the imprisonment of political prisoners. What do you see as a more permanent solution?

"Well, first of all, let me commend Amnesty International for an excellent record of highlighting human rights violations. I think they've done a wonderful job as an organization. That the Helsinki accords, the Helsinki agreements, on human rights, the efforts of the United Nations, the efforts of the international community through the various governments is also very important in dealing with this problem. An awakened human consciousness of the problem is where any solution has to begin.

And you feel that those groups are reducing the violations of human rights?

"I think there's no question it would be vastly worse than it is if it were not for the restraining impact of these concerned groups.

How can you intergrate a human rights concern with a viable, effective human rights policy?

"Well, first of all, you have to be consistent about it. You can't be for human rights when we're dealing with a country whose reaction we don't care about, and then soft on it with a country we're trying to cultivate. There has to be a certain consistent standard that we stay to if we want to be respected in the human rights area. Secondly, I think that having said that, we have to use some restraint on our own part in what we do about human rights violations. We can't expect every country to automatically jump through the hoop on the stan-

dards that we set. So I think you have to recognize that this is a long-term, slow process. You know, we had a hundred years or more of violations of the rights of black people in our own country, and it was a long, bitter struggle before we could get our government on record to oppose that. So we can't expect other countries to reform overnight."

I'd like to speak a little bit on nuclear arms which I realize you are very concerned with. The U.S. and the Soviet Union are currently involved in a massive arms race. How do you think we could slow this down?

"Well, the most important step right now would be for us to go ahead and ratify the SALT II treaty. That's all in place. Five or six years of careful negotiation was invested in that treaty by former Presidents Nixon and Ford

and President Carter, and the Senate ought to lift that treaty off the shelf and ratify it. It's not a dramatic change in the arms race, but it's a long second step in that direction. We had the SALT I treaty as of 1972. It's long overdue for us to move on to the second step in SALT II."

I was reading today the argument for not limiting the test ban and Reagan's aides were suggesting that we need to continue the tests because if we say we don't want to test then we're saying that the technology is no good.

"I don't agree with that at all. I think that it's absolute folly for either the Soviet Union or the United States to be testing nuclear weapons in the atmosphere which only adds to the danger of radioactive poisoning. The present limited test ban treaty bans the testing in the atmosphere and it behooves us to stay with it."

Their argument was that in the fifties the rockets and the arms were not very reliable and with the testing we were able to find them more accurate.

"Well, since the ban relates to both the Soviet Union and the United States on further testing, it doesn't give either side an advantage. If it's a problem for us, it's a problem for them. But it will be a problem for both of us if we start polluting the atmosphere with radioactive fallout again."

It has occurred to me that with 50,000 nuclear warheads with the capacity of twenty billion tons of TNT, that it's almost as if the United States and Soviet Union are holding the world hostage. Would you agree with that?

"Yes, I agree. I think we are holding each other hostage. They are the two most vulnerable countries in the world now because they are the chief targets of the nuclear arsenal of the other superpower. There's no place where it's more dangerous to live right now in terms of ultimate survival than the Soviet Union and the United States. They've got enough weapons aimed at each other to just pulverize all existing life in both countries."

While Henry Kissinger, winner of the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize, plotted the destruction of Cambodia from his White House offices, and as Nixon drew the outlines in American politics between 'us' and 'them,' the man who said 'thoughtful Americans understand that the highest patriotism is not a blind acceptance of official policy but a love of one's country deep enough to call her to a higher standard,' suffered the worst defeat in American politics. George McGovern is a man of issues. So as we sit back and lament, and hope something has change in the last twelve years, one thing is for certain: Win or lose the Democratic nomination, George McGovern, through his conviction that "an awakened human consciousness of the problem is where any solution has to begin," will lead us to the issues. □

* Amnesty International is an apolitical organization. The views reflected here do not in any way reflect the opinions of Amnesty International. The organization endorses no political ideology or candidate. Their approach is strictly grounded on basic human rights.

The author is currently president of the SUNY chapter of Amnesty International. □

Getting To Know X

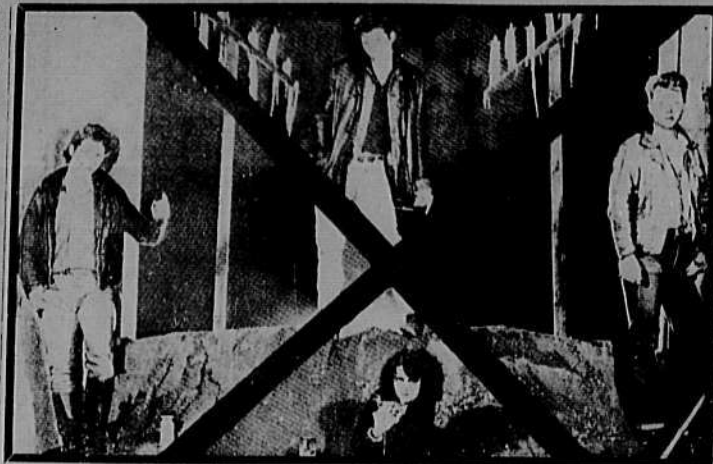
For those of you who have not realized it yet, we have reached a musical drought. Few bands are receiving any recognition, unless they fall under the category of danceable music. Many excellent American "garage bands" such as the Fleshtones, the Gun Club and particularly X are being ignored for no good reason.

Joe Romano

X is a band that has emerged from the crowd of bands on the L.A. strip to take its place at the top. They have managed to shake off the "hardcore" label, and rightly so, for in X there is so much more talent present. The band is comprised of lead vocalist Exene Cervenka, her husband Bassist/vocalist John X. Doe, lead guitarist Billy Zoom and drummer D.J. Bonebrake. The band has been struggling for many years to receive the recognition they deserve, but their refusal to compromise their music has kept them below the surface of stardom.

Their recently released fourth album, *More Fun in the New World*, is a spectacular work, and my choice for the best album of 1983 thus far. It is packed with one great cut after another of the finest rock-n-roll one could possibly want. X's roots are very solidly embedded in the mid-50's, with branches bowing from influences of the 60's and 70's. The music is, for the most part, fast, hard and crisp; highlighted by the Chuck Berry-ish guitar of Zoom (who once played with Gene Vincent), and held together by the excellent interplay of Doe and Bonebrake. An occasional slow song is accented by the harmonies of John and Exene, who sound better now than they ever have. Their vocals are perhaps X's most distinguishable feature. The constant switching of lead vocals between Doe and Cervenka within songs, and the subsequent synchronizing of their voices is unmatched in music today.

Unlike the synth-pop trash being passed as music nowadays, X is a band with highly



meaningful lyrics. The opening cut, "The New World," in addition to being on the best cuts on the album, is also a protest of conditions in America under the Reagan "regime," and particularly, the trickle-down theory: "All we need are the necessities and more." The lyrics point out the financial shortcomings of the poor and working classes today, stating: "It was better before they voted for what's his name. This was supposed to be the New World."

The most significant song on the album is a slower song entitled "I Must Not Think Bad Thoughts." This is another song lashing out at America 1983, and the world situation in general. "Both sides are right but both sides murder," exclaim Exene and John, "Conflagrations leap out of every poor furnace. Food cooks poorly and everyone goes hungry." Perhaps the most interesting segment of the song is: "Glitter Disco-Synth night school. The British invasion but what about the Minute-Men, Flesh Eaters, DOA, Big Boys and the Black Flag." Here they are using the analogy of the acceptance of synth-

pop and disco, which have no lyrical value, and the suppression of the other bands named, all of whom are hardcore protest bands, to illustrate the fact that people in this country are encouraged to let things keep happening as the are, and "... not think bad thoughts." Remember, "Woody Guthrie sang about B-E-E-T-S, not B-E-A-T-S."

Moving away from lyrical content for a moment, X is a band which does not ignore its influences. Many bands borrow from other groups without acknowledging their source of material. X does an excellent cover of "Breathless," and a tributary song to the music of Gene Vincent and Elvis Presley, among others. ("True Love Pt. #2"), to show that they have not forgotten their roots. They use nothing but guitar, bass and drums throughout this entire hard-driving album. Some of the better cuts are "The New World," "True Love Pt. #2," "Breathless," "In the Red" and "Devil Doll." The music on this LP is very similar to that of their first two albums, with nothing but pure,

unadulterated rock-n-roll. This comes after their more experimental third album, *Under the Big Black Sun*, on which they drifted into horns, blues and even 30's dance music.

On *More Fun in the New World*, X once again tackles the subject of love. *Wild Gift*, their second album, dealt with the marriage turmoil of John and Exene, while *Under the Big Black Sun* handled the subsequent settlement of their grievances. On the new LP, "True Love Pt. #1" calls love the "devil's crowbar" which tears people apart. "True Love Pt. #2" sites love as the devil's count-down, bombshell, dragstrip, stock car, quicksand, low blow and even the devil's trademark. Doe and Cervenka realize, through personal experience, the destruction, pain and sadness that true love can cause people, and they feel that it is a basic evil of life.

The lyrics of X's songs seem to convey a general feeling of crossness with and anger toward the world. The frequent use of color symbolism, (blue, red and especially back) helps paint a gloomy picture. All of Exene's artwork appearing on the album sleeves is also very black and stolid. The death of her sister a few years ago at the hands of a drunk driver has helped fuel the band's bitterness. They have chosen to make pulch their feelings and attitudes through their music, which is perhaps their most important attribute. The group has chosen to deal with many sensitive issues, rather than burying their heads in the sand like so many other bands.

Though X has received great critical acclaim from such publications as *Trouser Press*, *Rolling Stone* and even *Time*, they have yet to receive the radio and public attention they merit. The landing of a contract with a major label (Elektra) after their second LP was a big first step. Whether or not *More Fun in the New World* helps vault X into the limelight remains to be seen. The key continues to be a needed change in attitude on the part of the listening audience, but no matter what the outcome, X's music still leaves me... Breathless! □

Moody Music From New Order

I saw a band downtown last week, and it was the strangest thing. They used a lot of electronic equipment: synthesizer, drum machine and programmed bass, which is fine, and it was pretty interesting, but the sad part of it was that the band was limited by their equipment.

Metin Ulug

They let their instruments play them and not the other way around, so they never really realized their true potential. It's kind of sad when that happens, especially when they can't convey what they want through their medium. It's kind of like trying to write love poetry in a language you only marginally know.

Rock music is a pretty difficult thing to pound into a new shape. In general it's stupid, belligerent and at best narcissistic. It does change, however, since it parallels the worlds of media, fashion and technology. Technology is vitally important to rock music and those that show us the new ways, new visions, change rock music itself. New Order is one such band. In the '70's Hendrix's legacy and the guitar heroes of the decade molded the role of the electric guitar in rock. Before that the Beach Boys, the Beatles, and later in the same studio, Pink Floyd perfected multi-tracking and recording technique. Those bands showed rock a brave new world, and New Order could join their ranks in the humanization of machines.

Synthesizers kind of have a bad rap. Their use in rock music began with people like Keith Emerson and Rick Wakeman. In retrospect their work appears trite and pompous. Kraftwerk catalogued the potential sounds, but remained aloof; the equipment affected them, and they too became machines. Yellow Music Orchestra (YMO), applied sequencers and drum machines to dance music but just never caught on in America; maybe their haircuts were too silly. Gary Numan tried seizing Kraftwerk's emotion and Bowie's poise, and found new

heights of dullness. The Human League applied it to pure pop music and became synth-Archies. There's lots of reason to be skeptical, but New Order plays with such sincerity they just can't be doubted.

New Order knows all about ghosts. Not just the ghosts that lurk in the dark crevices of their minds, but also the ghost of a brilliant past that has followed them for years. It's been over three years since Ian Curtis killed himself and a band named Joy Division became New Order. Joy Division was always a sort of special band. They lived on the edge, pop music had never been so serious. Their music was filled with the horror of the times, but with no cheap effects achieved with mirrors, no rocky horror, but paranoid images of contradiction, compulsion, fear and wonder. Terrible death, locked undead in a buried casket was never far behind. Joy Division released their first record *Unknown Pleasures* on Factory Records in 1978. They attracted immediate, devoted attention and the British music press wrote rave reviews. Just after completing their second album, and what would arguably become the greatest single of the '70's "Love Will Tear Us Apart," and four days before their purposed American tour, singer Ian Curtis saw his favorite Herzog film, and went home and hung himself. He was twenty-three.

Rock music, being part of mass media is just as subjectable to sensationalism as anything else, and as it always happens when a public person dies, suddenly everyone realizes their greatness and isn't it a shame. It's unfortunate that it wasn't until after Curtis' death that the world discovered how great Joy Division had been. Such is the stuff that legends are made of. Grace Jones even covered one of their songs. It's rare when a band is able to shine so strongly in the crudeness and stupidity of rock music; once in a while someone creates enough beauty to sustain our faith in it all.

Joy Division did not die with Ian Curtis. The other three just picked up, changed the name to New Order, took on a synthesizer



player and go about their business.

Their new album, *Power, Corruption and Lies* comes in a beautiful package. The front cover is an 1850's still-life by Fantin-LaTour, stunning in its simplicity and definition. The back is a contemporary, high tech color wheel design. The analogy to the music screams to be made. The music on this album represents the merging of those two styles. Imagine what Rembrandt could have done with computer graphics. New Order plays their music with such beauty, such majesty, it's scary.

The real greatness of rock music is its emotional impact on the listener: ask any Deadhead. New Order continues in Joy Division's path, but now the doom-laden lyrics are balanced by pretty, bouncy music. The big hit from the album, "Age of Consent" is a good example. On "The Village," a song on side one, guitarist Bernard Albrecht sings *Our love is like the*

flowers, the sun, the sea, the hours... That's a long way from You cry out in your sleep/All my feelings exposed/And there's a taste in my mouth/As desperation takes hold... from "Love Will Tear Us Apart."

The songs range from heavy synth-dance music, to guitar-oriented, western tinged rock. Steve Morris plays driving, powerful drums, and the relationship between Peter Hook's bass and Albrecht's guitar is weaving and hypnotic. Gillian Gilbert's keyboards tend to be a little thematic, but never abused, and like the other instruments, played intelligently, with some wit and always great skill. They remain somehow naive and dreamy, but their art lies in the compassion in which they deliver their music. Good rock music should scare you as well as thrill you, and the tense, dark side often bubbles up from under the bright instrumentals. If Ian Curtis is watching, I'm sure he approves. □

Weller's Out Of A Jam

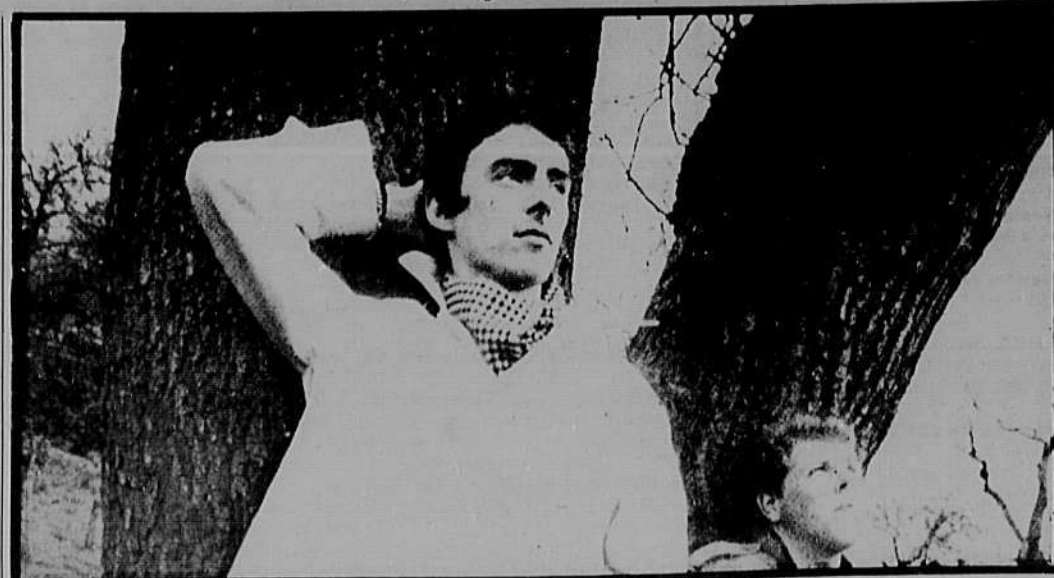
Over a slashing guitar riff, rocking a bass line, and militant drum beat, a young man from Woking, England, screamed out, "In the city, there's a thousand things I want to say to you!" on The Jam's debut album in 1977. Those who first heard Paul Weller's fierce intensity and power felt they must listen to what this man had to say. With Weller at the helm, the band subsequently exploded upon England's then dreary music scene, surpassing the expectations of both fans and critics on each succeeding album.

Jonas Nachsin

Although they fared miserably in the states, The Jam placed more singles in the U.K. top fifty in 1980 than any band since The Beatles, whose long-standing record they tied. Along the way they spurred an unparalleled cult of devoted followers reminiscent of the prime years of The Beatles, The Who, and The Rolling Stones. Weller, however, announced in 1982 that The Jam was to be no more. And that was that.

The days of Mohair suits and Mod revivalism are now long gone for Paul Weller, alias The Boy Wonder, alias the Cappuccino Kid, etc. Just when the music world was in the midst of recovering from the loss of England's beloved Jam, the 25 year old Weller embarked on a new musical project, The Style Council. Comprised of Weller, former Dexy's keyboardist Mick Talbot, and a host of assorted back-up musicians, the "band," to the delight of Jam fans, released a single, "Speak Like a Child" in the spring of 1983.

The first single is an upbeat, soulful pop tune, backed by a punchy horn section (dubbed by Weller, "Honorary Councillors"), with beautifully delivered back-up vocals. The back-up singer, Tracie, is a 16 year old solo artist whom Weller now produces and occasionally writes for. Weller himself displays some of his best vocal work ever on this track. "Speak Like a Child" picks up where "The Bitterest Pill" and many selections from *The Gift LP* left off. Weller concentrates less on lyrical content and meaning, and focuses instead on glittering melodic detail and a relatively new optimistic outlook. More simply put, "this record... swings!" as Paul notes on the back sleeve.



The Style Council has release two singles since then, "Money-Go-Round," and "A Paris," which includes their latest English hit, "Long Hot Summer." A mini-LP was also recently issued, entitled *Introducing the Style Council*, which contains their first single, two versions of "Long Hot Summer," a remixed club version of "Money-Go-Round," and three B-sides off the singles. Each piece is interesting and original in its own right, but "Money-Go-Round" is the true standout member.

The starting ingredient and backbone of this relatively long promenade through Weller's tainted impressions of the world is Jo Dworniak's infectious bass line. It crawls deep under the skin and rocks the song with incredible verve. While Weller strums sparsely but energetically, he directs an assault upon the institutions he despises, from the church to "the Falkland's Spirit." The churning drive he exudes is reminiscent of early Jam, but his vocal range has expanded considerably, and the music is completely different.

The potent lyrics in "Money-Go-Round" leave no doubt that Weller's creative spark is

still intact. Visions of The Moral Majority are conjured up as he spews out, "The morals are clean and the morals are clear/they bend your arms and they bend your ear." Weller bends out the central theme of the song in the chorus, "Watch your money go round/as you fall from grace and hit the ground," and the child-like chant of, "On the money-go-round/we wanna get on but it won't slow down." He makes it perfectly clear that he isn't griping here, though — he's just telling it as it is — "same old wealth in the same old hands." On the sleeve, Weller tries to convey the message to stand up and fight opposition with creativity rather than destruction, certainly not a new message, but still expressed very well. If one gets sick of his wordy ramblings the music alone carried the song easily, as it is The Style Council's most danceable track.

"Headstart for Happiness" succeeds on Weller's joyful guitar stumming, and the title seems to sum up just what The Style Council is about. "Long Hot Summer" and "The Paris Match" were each recorded in Paris this past summer; they both reflect a "blue" mood for the band, but are enjoyable just the

same. It's hard to understand why a seven minute re-mix of "Long Hot Summer" was made for the LP, though, since this song is basically a slow ballad. Rounding out the field, "Mick's Up" features a playful instrumental by Mick Talbot. This song, as well as "Headstart for Happiness," were recorded live, which is refreshing in the wake of the perfection-oriented studio recording so prominent today.

In an exclusive interview (conducted by *Melody Maker*) on The Jam's break up last November, Paul Weller explained, "I think (the feeling's) missing in music at the moment and that's what I'd like to set about doing." After three impressive singles and the new mini-LP, it looks as if he's on the right track. The reasons behind Weller's decision to end The Jam when they were still riding so high are easier to understand now. He wants to put enjoyment back in his music and didn't feel he could accomplish that with The Jam. It's quite evident that Paul Weller has a thousand things that he wants to say to us, and has just as many ways to say them. And we'll keep listening. □

Spyrogyra Pulls No Surprises



Just what is Spyrogyra? To the biology student it may be a type of algae, while to fans of popular jazz, this word has two other meanings. There is the band Spyrogyra that plays concerts, consisting of saxophonist Jay Beckenstein, keyboardist Tom Schuman, guitarist Chet Catalo, drummer Eli Konikoff, percussionist Gerardo Velez and (new member) bassist Kim Stone. Then there are the "group's" albums. On Spyrogyra albums, the band is almost completely replaced by some of the world's finest studio musicians. Their latest album *City Kids*, once again brings together great musicians to play compositions by Beckenstein, Schuman and keyboardist Jeremy Wall (who does not tour with the group).

Gregg Herman

With such varied personnel, the material is what gives Spyrogyra their distinctive sound. The compositions on *City Kids* offer a little more variety than those of earlier albums such as *Morning Dance*. A few explore new directions with great success, but most stick safely to the same old sound.

The title cut of the album is the one tune that utilizes all of the members of the band, along with percussionist Manolo Badrena (early Weather Report member) and singer Lani Groves. This is one of the better compositions on the album, displaying the energy that has sold many Spyrogyra albums.

"Serpent in Paradise" utilized several studio musicians, including bassist Will Lee, guitarist Hiram Bullock and drummer Steve Jordan, who may all be seen in Paul Schaefer's

band on the David Letterman Show. This song is more of the typical Spyrogyra, featuring a nice guitar solo by Steve Love.

The song entitled "A Ballad" is just that, vibraphonist Dave Samuels plays on all Spyrogyra albums and sounds as superb as always. The acoustic bass playing of Eddie Gomez is an unexpected treat, as is Steve Gadd's impeccable drumming. Beckenstein's tone on soprano sax works well on ballads, but his playing lacks the richness and emotion of a master like Michael Brecker or David Sanborn.

The song "Nightlife" starts out with a nice, almost reggae-sounding introduction, but goes on to sound like a high school jazz ensemble arrangement. Aside from the guitar playing of Steve Love, "Nightlife" is a disappointment.

On the flip side, the master of funk bass playing, Marcus Miller, adds new life to the *City Kids* on three pieces. Tom Schuman's composition, "Conversations," is a conglomeration of funk, shuffle and swing, and may well be Spyrogyra's greatest composition ever. Eddie Gomez's superlative acoustic bass playing and Steve Gadd's drum solo are key ingredients in this marvelous musical adventure. Keyboardist Schuman also plays one of his best solos ever in this piece.

City Kids presents us with Spyrogyra's usual sound although with a few surprises. It would have been nice to see some more dramatic changes in style, like those in "Conversations." While the performers are excellent, most of the compositions are not challenging. *City Kids* is worthy of recommendation, but it lacks the musical sensitivity of many jazz fusion albums featuring such incomparable studio musicians. □

Spectrum

music

- New York City Cafe II** (459-9326)
Oct 3—The Rockets & the Works; Oct 10—Bongos; Oct 12—Suburbs; Oct 17—The Rescue; Oct 19—The Aets
- Hulla Baloo** (436-1640)
Sept 30-Oct 1—Daggy Moon
- Gemini Jazz Cafe** (462-0044)
Fri&Sat — Fats Jefferson, Martha Gallagher
- Lark Tavern** (463-9779)
Sept 30, Oct 1—LaPlant & Pound; Oct 5—Ruth Thompson; Oct 6—Gina DiMaggio
- Eighth Step Coffee House** (434-1703)
every Tues nite—Open stage for anyone for 15 minutes. Sept. 30—Art Eisinger; Oct 1—Caryl Weiss; Oct 6—film: "The Westerner;" Oct 7—Cathy Winter at 8:30
- The Chateau Lounge** (465-9086)
Sept 30 and Oct 1 — The Sharks
- Cagney's** (463-9402)
Until Sept 30—Lori Lawrence: Bits & Pieces
- Skinflints** (436-8301)
Fri & Sat — Ariel
- Palace Theatre** (465-3333)
Oct 11—Hot Tuna, BHCP
- BJ Clancy's** (462-9623)
- 288 Lark** (462-9148)
DJ on weekends; Oct 4—Screaming Urge; 5—Limbo Race; 6—Operation Pluto; 11—Jeannie Smith and the Hurricanes; 12—Cost of Living; 13—The Watch; 18, 19—Operation Pluto
- Cinnamon's** (at Albany Hilton: 462-6611)
- Skyway** (Scotia: 399-4922)
Oct 5—Alvin Lee; 12—REM; 14—Steve Smith, drummer in Journey
- CC Ballroom**
Friday, Sept 30 — The Bongos and Aztec Camera at 7:30. \$4 w/tax \$5 w/out

Proctor's Theatre (Schenectady 382-1083)

Sept 30, Oct 1-2—Pumpboys and Dinettes with Nicolette Larson and John Royale; Oct 6 — Swedish National Orchestra of Gothenburg at 8 p.m.
Halfmoon Cafe (436-0329)
Sept 30, Oct 1 — Michael James Catalano, folk singer. Free. At 9 p.m.

art

Albany Institute of History and Art (463-4478)

Sept 6 thru Oct 30—Dutch Paintings in the Age of Rembrandt from the Metropolitan Museum of Art

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

Faculty Exhibition

Rathbone Gallery (JCA: 445-1778)

Sept 26-Oct 14—Claudia de Monte

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; until Jan 1—Community Industries of the Shakers... A New Look, until Oct 2—Chinese Laundry Workers in NYC; Adirondack Wilderness, New York Metropolis, World of Gems, Firefighting Exhibit

SUNYA Art Gallery (457-3375)

New Decorative Art: works by N. Graves, Stella, Samaras, Benglis, others; Sept 13 Oct 9—photos by Rollie McKenna; Art Faculty Exhibit, Oct 18 — Dec 16

New York State Museum (474-5842)

Sept 10-Oct 30—Seneca Ray Stoddard: Adirondack illustrator; until Jan 1—Community Industries of the Shakers... A New Look; until Oct 2—Chinese Laundry Workers in NYC; Adirondack Wilderness.

New York Metropolis, World of Gems, Firefighting Exhibit

SUNYA Art Gallery (457-3375)
New Decorative Art: works by N. Graves, Stella, Samaras, Benglis, others; Sept 13-Oct 9—photos by Rollie McKenna

theatre

ESIPA (The Egg: 473-3750)

Oct 9—These Are Women by Claire Bloom, main theatre; Our Town—Oct 14 preview, Oct 16, 17, 19-22, call for times (473-4020)

SUNYA PAC (457-8606)

The Glass Menagerie, Oct 4-8 at 8 pm in the Lab Theatre; Elisa Monte Dance Co.—Sept 30 & Oct 1 at 8pm; The Glass Menagerie—Oct 4-8 at 8pm in the Lab Theatre; Serenades, music faculty showcase concert—Oct 8 at 8pm; The Wool Gatherer—Oct 11-15 at 8pm in the Lab Theatre \$3 w/SUNY ID

Coliseum Theatre (785-3393)

Proctor's Theatre (382-1083)
Pump Boys & Dinettes—Sept 30, Oct 1-2; Evita—Oct 3-5 at 8pm; Jerry's Girls—Oct 21 at 8pm & Oct 22 at 2pm, 8pm; Amadeus—Sept 22 at 8pm

Capital Rep (462-4534)

The Glass Menagerie—Oct 29-Nov 20

Siena College (783-2372)

Hamlet—Oct 7 at 8pm in Foy Campus Center Theatre

Albany Civic Theatre (462-1297)

Once In a Lifetime, Oct 12-16, 19-23
Cohoos Music Hall (235-7969)
Oct 6-23 Good Old, Bad Old, Good Old Days

miscellaneous

Alumni House—Speaker on Spiritual (Psychic) Development, Joe Guice Oct 12 at 7pm, free

Bethlehem Public Library—Haunted Houses/Haunted Heroes: The Experience of Contemporary Fiction with Mary Arensberg, Sept 22, 29, Oct 13, 27 & Nov 10, 17, \$20 per person or \$35 for two, call 457-3907 for more info

Lark St "A Happening" prior to Larkfest, live conceptual painting by the public to form one huge painting on Lark and Jay St, Sept 30 at midnight

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); Tai 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.

Research on Women Colloquium

Oct 5, Wednesday. Mary Wools: Forecraft and Depression: The Relationship Between the Cult of Sensibility and Feminism, with G. Barker-Benfield. 12:15 to 1:30, Humanities Lounge (HU 354)

Speaker's Forum

Oct 4 — Movie: "Slaughterhouse Five" in LC 22 at 7:30 and 10:00; Oct 6 — Kurt Vonnegut in CC Ballroom at 8 p.m.; Oct 22 — David Brenner in Gym at 8 p.m.

Albany Institute of History and Art

Fri, Oct 7 — "Rembrandt and the Bible" at 12:10 p.m. at 125 Washington Ave. Call 463-4478 for more info. Free.

Downtown AlbanyFest

Sat, Oct 8, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Street party with food, music, fashion shows, etc. on North Pearl St. between State St. and Van Tromp St.

American Indian Movement Leader

John Trudell to speak from 4:30-6:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct 2 at Social Action Center, 221 Central Ave., Albany. For info call Ann Hunter at 463-6509.

LETTERS

Never again

To the Editor:
Anti-semitism is not dead, even on the SUNY Albany campus. I am referring to the "message" that was written in the Eastman Tower of State Quad.

For those of you who do not know what I am talking about, the message was, "Achtung Jude" with a swastika drawn next to it. Translation — Attention Jew, the rest is self explanatory.

Are we going to let this slip by us?! True, someone did clean it off, but it took nearly one week for it to somehow disappear. The words may be gone now, (although still visible if one looks closely enough), but obviously anti-semitism is not.

Apathy on the parts of the Jewish students in Albany is in fact fuel for the fire. It takes only one to light the fire, but many to control it and finally put it out before it puts us out. If you think anti-semitism does not exist, especially not in SUNY, open your eyes!! It is written in black and white for all to see.

But what can you do? For starters, become involved in your Judaism, become aware of who you are. Learn about your past so you can prevent the past from repeating itself. RZA is the Jewish activist group on campus. They are ready to get involved, ready to inform and to educate. Do not let the message in the elevator escape you, instead capture the feeling of unity and strength you can receive from becoming involved.

The time is now; never again!
— Name withheld by request.

Schedule problems

To the Editor:
We are writing in regard to a recent letter in the editorial section of the ASP which dealt with poor scheduling of the group fair on September 23, 1983. The writer of the letter, Steve Hilsenrath, felt that the scheduling of the fair was in conflict with the second day of the Jewish festival of Sukkot. The members of the Jewish community aren't the only ones affected by "poor scheduling."

No one seems to say anything about some students having to stay in their dorms or rent a hotel room after finals on December 23 until Christmas Eve. They have missed their rides with friends or on buses and insensitive professors and "poor scheduling" are blamed.

A second example is students being forced to leave their homes on Easter Sunday because classes start the next day. This is the Catholic community's holiest day of the year; a day of relaxation and religious observance is interrupted due to "poor scheduling" once again.

We feel the scheduling committee should take a closer look at their calendar. Thank you.

— Paul Angotta
Frank Ciancia Jr.

Help intramurals

To the Editor:
Once again, school is upon us, and so many students look for an outlet to get away from the books. A great number of these students find enjoyment through participation in SUNYA's large intramural program. Many people take advantage of this opportunity, but few step to wonder who actually runs all the programs.

A joint effort of the AMIA and WIRA Councils has provided this great program. These organizations are composed of dedicated students who strive to give the university population some form of athletic recreation. But, these councils cannot function without student support.

It is my intention to recruit new members for the WIRA Council. My experience has been that many people have never even heard of WIRA. These initials stand for Women's Intramural and Recreation Association. This council is responsible for programming, scheduling and insuring smoothly run seasons for women's and co-ed intramurals. We also sponsor special events such as, Diet Workshops, Raquetball and Tennis Tournaments and Jog-a-thons. Among our other responsibilities, are supplying S.A.'s to supervise the games, the hiring of officials, ordering T-shirts and handling protests. This, plus much more, is WIRA. This is a very heavy workload for a small group of women who have academic as well as other commitments.

As vice-president of this organization, I strongly urge the women of this university to consider joining the WIRA Council. By doing so, you can help to enhance the quality of the programs we provide.

Meetings are held on Wednesday nights in the Campus Center. The time and room number will be posted on the Intramural Information Board across from the Campus Center Information Desk. The meetings are open to all students. If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to call me — Peg Squazzo: 457-8043 or Cathy Russo (WIRA President): 436-9409.

— Peg Squazzo
WIRA Vice-President

Basic points missed

To the Editor:
While Mr. Betz makes several good points in his analysis of the downing of flight 007, he manages to completely overlook the most basic points.

Yes, it is true that flight 007 may well have been flying a spying mission. Yes, it is true that the U.S. has not, by any means, had a perfect record and that the Pentagon is not run in an angelic fashion. Mr. Betz, in fact, is quite correct in observing that the U.S. uses illegitimate means in its intelligence agencies.

Yet, I would point out to Mr. Betz that Aeroflot had done spying on a regular basis, using civilian aircraft. And I would ask Mr. Betz one question: When is the last time that our Pentagon has shot down a civilian aircraft? While we may not be above spying with civilian aircraft, we quite clearly are above shooting down 269 innocent people. As ruthless as Mr. Betz says our Pentagon is, it has yet to stoop that low.

— Daniel Goldstein

Grossly unfair

To the Editor:
As most students are well aware, the University has proposed implementing a student bus fee. Fortunately, the bus fee was not imposed upon us this semester. Despite the fact that a task force has been assigned to examine the bus fee the idea of students paying a bus fee appears to be inevitable. After all, how much good did lobbying against the tuition hikes do?

There is one matter concerning the bus issue that is very disturbing to us. According to an article that appeared in last Friday's issue of the ASP, this semester SA is going to spend approximately \$80 a night on buses for a late night "bar run" on weekends. Everyone who pays the student activity fee to SA is paying for this service. In other words, we, as off-campus students, are sharing in the burden of paying for the uptown students to come downtown to the bars. It seems grossly unfair that the off-campus students have been paying for this "community service" for the past several years while the overwhelming majority of the students who use this service live in the uptown community. It also seems ridiculous to us that SA is not proposing to

help us out financially in getting uptown for our classes; yet they condone the spending of money to bus students downtown to get drunk.

Yes, it is true that we chose to live off-campus, like a great many other students. But, it is also true that if we, and many other upperclassmen, hadn't chosen to move off-campus, a letter such as this one would be coming from some underclassmen or transfer students who were denied housing.

In any event, if the bus fee is implemented, we see no reason why SA can't help subsidize the off-campus students' transportation to their classes since SA is already subsidizing the buses for the on-campus students to go to the bars.

— Ellen Binder
Liz Senkowiak

Think ahead

To the Editor:
As we are now getting settled into our schedules, this is a good time to think about the year ahead, and what we can do to make it a good one. In years past, the Albany Student Union has been a voice for students. In the future we intend to continue serving the student population, but in order to do so, we need your help.

An organization is only as strong as its membership. If we are to continue to be an effective voice when speaking on behalf of the students, we must first have the students behind us.

This year, the Union hopes to continue voicing the student opinion on such issues as the possibility of a 21 year old drinking age, the campus alcohol policy, and the possibility of a student bus fee. These are just a few of the issues in the minds of students today.

If these or other issues are important to you, let us know! Come to the General Interest Meeting on Tuesday, October 4, in Campus Center 361. Remember, this is your organization and you can make it work.

— Madelyn E. Kelstein
Albany Student Union

Easier for disabled

To the Editor:
The letter ("Improve Access") sent in by Maggie Auer in Tuesday's ASP brings up an important point. Despite the fact that the Albany State campus is one of the most accessible in the state to handicapped students, a large number of barriers still exist to the many students here who have a variety of disabilities — the wheelchair-bound, the visually handicapped, the learning disabled, and others.

The Student Association recognizes its responsibility to serve the needs of all SUNYA students. The Student Services Committee of Central Council is looking into what SA can do to advance the needs of disabled students. In order to find out what those needs are, we need to talk to these students. Therefore, we have set up a meeting for Thursday, October 13 at 4:00 pm in CC373. We would like to invite all handicapped students to attend so that they can tell us what their priorities are for making this a more nearly barrier-free campus.

The University has promised to correct "barriers to access and learning" (Programs and Priorities 1983-p.32). Even Chancellor Wharton in his letter to the ASP on Tuesday mentioned SUNY's commitment to "provide meaningful, invigorating education to students" of every "physical condition." Given this concern on the part of SUNY officials, we are sure that they will back us in our efforts to make studying at SUNYA easier for handicapped students.

— Allison Percy
Jeff Welch
Student Services Committee

Adopt-a-grandparent

To the Editor:
Did you ever wonder what life was like back in the 20's, 30's, or what about the 1890's? Did you ever wish you could go back to those times and see what it was like? We are very lucky because we have the opportunity to share these times with the people who lived them.

One of the warmest kinds of love and mutual respect is that which takes place between an elderly person and a young adult. An elderly person has so much knowledge to impart and is so willing to share.

As SUNY at Albany students we are part of the Albany community and as such we should make an effort wherever possible to pitch in and be a part of the community. The J.S.C.-Hillel Adopt-a-Grandparent program is a perfect opportunity to not only be a volunteer in the Albany community but to learn about and share in the experiences of others. Most of all it's the best way I know of to make a friend. Students take an hour a week and go to the Daughters of Sarah Nursing Home, they sit and talk to the residents. Everyone learns a lot, has a good time and most of all leaves feeling good about themselves and the people in their community.

— Rene Chizik
Secretary-J.S.C.-Hillel



Top Twenty

1. Elvis Costello	Punch The Clock	7. The Alarm	The Alarm	14. Oingo Boingo	Good For The Soul
2. True West	True West	8. Jonathan Richman	Jonathan Sings	15. Joboxers	Like Gangbusters
3. Aztec Camera	High Land, Hard Rain	9. Talking Heads	Speaking In Tongues	16. Killing Joke	The Fire Dances
4. The Bongos	Numbers With Wings	10. Wham! U.K.	Bad Boys	17. The Verge	Habitual
5. Big Country	The Crossing	11. Violent Femmes	Violent Femmes	18. The Replacements	Hootenanny
6. Limbo Race	Ina's Song	12. REM	Murmur	19. New Order	Power, Corruption, & Lies
		13. Kissing The Pink	Naked	20. Savage Republic	Film Noir



ASP Aspects

Established in 1978

Mark Gaener, Editor in Chief
Lisa Strain, Managing Editor

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Heidi Gralla, Bob Gardiner
Gail Merritt
Dave L.L. Laskin
Lisanne Sokolowski
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Mark Levine, Tom Kasandes
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Does this message remind you of a Monday morning hangover. If so, call me and I can make it possible to say BASIC, COBOL, or PASCAL without becoming nauseous.
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Dear Mim,
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Know what it means!
Love Ya,
Gary

Tonight Dutch U-Lounge "The Mad Hatter's Iced Tea Party" 7:00p.m.
Bul, Ema, Evan, Jack, Matt, and Tim!
Have a great vacation together in Tokyo with the Geisha girls!!
Find Out About S.A.M. Interest Meeting LC 1 7:00 p.m. Tonight. Open To All.

Telethon '84 Can Drive drop cans at CC table and boxes in LC's

Alan,
To the best friend (and "lover") any girl could have!! Let's have a super senior year.
Love ya!!

Beat Crazy!!
The Bongos and Aztec Camera At 8:00 p.m. Tonight in The Campus Center Ballroom.

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance invites you to attend our meeting this week - coming out on Tuesday Sept. 27 8:30p.m. CC 375.

Ryan,
Good luck on the test. My thoughts, prayers and love will be with you, as always.
Love you,
Mary Beth

Telethon '84 TRY-ATHALON Oct. 1st 1:00 p.m. Prizes for 1st, 2nd, 3rd place teams. Get Psyched!!

For sale

1974 VW bug as is. Body rust. Runs. 434-4141, ext. 754.

Single platform bed, finished wood built last semester. \$25 Call 463-8143.

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Female apartment mate needed for large flat upper Washington. \$150/no utilities. Call Carol 482-0381 at work 438-2515 leave message!!
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Events

Class of 1984 Logo Contest
You make the design we'll give you something to put it on. Deadline Oct. 14 5:00p.m. SA Office.

A Rock-N-Roll Party Tonight With Aztec Camera And The Bongos 8:00 In The Campus Center Ballroom.

Telethon '84 TRY-ATHALON Oct. 1st 1:00 p.m. Try the best team win!!!

Tonight Dutch U-Lounge "The Mad Hatter's Iced Tea Party" - 7:00 p.m.

Kurt Vonnegut will be "the man of the hour" on Oct. 6.

Do you have hidden talents you'd like to show off? Come and audition to be in a show for the parents at Parent's Weekend. Auditions will be held on Oct 4th at 7:00-10:00 p.m. in the CC Ballroom. Do it!! For more information call Suzy at 457-8087 or Marc at 489-2670. All acts welcome.

is school boring? Come listen to a truly unique author - Kurt Vonnegut on Oct. 6.

Find Out About S.A.M. Interest Meeting LC1 7:00 p.m. Tuesday. All Welcome.

Be Famous
Design the logo for the class of 1984. Deadline October 14 5:00p.m. in SA office

Tonight Dutch U-Lounge "The Mad Hatter's Iced Tea Party" - 7:00.

Class of 1984
Logo Contest ends October 14 5:00 p.m. Have you put yours in yet?

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Love Ya,
Gary

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Love you,
Mary Beth

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To The President Of The Class Of '85,
So, you're not a teenager anymore. Tomorrow becomes a whole new chapter in your best seller. I wish you not only luck, happiness, and love but the strength to endure all your council meetings. I love you for being one of my bestest friends and for always being there and giving so much.

For all the Sunday night movies and popcorn in bed, Thursdays in the rat and sliding down the banisters, sleeping by the fireplace and starting rumors: These are the best of times. This Buds for you. Happy Birthday.

Just another executive is school boring? Come listen to a truly unique author - Kurt Vonnegut on Oct. 6.

Tonight Dutch U-Lounge "The Mad Hatter's Iced Tea Party" - 7:00

First there was "Gone With The Wind", then "Jaws". Now the latest blockbuster "Slaughter House Five" on Oct. 4.

Dear Laura, Judy, Susie, and Robin,
Thanks for making my 20th birthday great and for letting me know how lucky I am to have friends like you. I love you all with all my heart.

Judith
P.S. 480 Hudson Rocks!!

Find Out About S.A.M. Interest Meeting LC 1 7:00 p.m. Tonight. Open To All.

If you love the movie "Slaughter House Five", you'll love the author - Kurt Vonnegut.

Tonight Dutch U-Lounge "The Mad Hatter's Iced Tea Party" - 7:00 p.m.

Hey - Wanna try out your Telethon Act early? Come and audition to be in a show for the Parents at Parent's weekend. Auditions will be held on Tuesday Oct. 4th at 7:00-10:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. Do it!!!

For more information call Suzy at 457-8087 or Marc at 489-2670. All acts are welcome.

Find Out About S.A.M. Interest Meeting LC1 7:00 p.m. Tuesday. All Welcome.

Rickman:
We heard Macy's was going out of business. They ran out of charge slips.

To The Prince:
When is Edna coming to do the vacuuming?
Just curious,
Your faithful servants
Dear Stephanie,
Happy 21st Birthday!!!
All my love,
Susie Q

Be Famous
Design the logo for the class of 1984. Deadline October 14 5:00p.m. in SA office

Tonight Dutch U-Lounge "The Mad Hatter's Iced Tea Party" - 7:00.

Class of 1984
Logo Contest ends October 14 5:00 p.m. Have you put yours in yet?

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Love you,
Mary Beth

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Debs,
Still into Nairobi? or anywhere else? If you focus on what you want, I'll take care of the rest with Howard. And just think, nine months has come and gone.

Maddy
Happy Birthday and Happy Anniversary to the girl I truly love. You are the greatest girlfriend anyone could ever ask for. Have a great 20th and thanks for the greatest year of my life.

Love forever,
Barry

To the girles of Adirondack:
You are always welcome to the Stud Palais. Have a great semester.

"The Boys" of Adirondack 304
If you want to get technical, it should be "Reheat to Order" not "Cook to Order."

John K. (Clinton),
I realize that Dallas beat the Giants 28-13 but you know what happens when they play at home! They win!!!

N.D.A.I.
Virginia

Flash!!!! Aztec Camera And The Bongos At 8:00 p.m. Tonight in The Campus Center Ballroom.

The Gay And Lesbian Alliance invites you to attend our meeting this week-Coming Out-Tuesday 27 8:30 p.m. CC 375.

Thanks for staying up with me, (no signature necessary)

665 State Street-
You all threw one great party!!
My Dearest Mindy,
I was so proud to witness your strength and determination in helping us defeat Potsdam. Show those Law Schools what you're really made of on those LSAT's tomorrow!!
All of my love always,
Gary

Telethon '84 wants you cans!!!
Drop offs in the CC table and boxes in Lecture Centers.

Dearest Susan,
Welcome back from Denmark. Missed you much. Best wishes in your apt. with Cathy.

Love, (no question mark)
Ken

P.S. Let's avoid spending more nights getting depressed and not studying at the Gateway.

Jennifer,
I'm glad you're back! Our friendship means a lot to me. Don't let the bad things in life get you down. Keep Smiling!!

Flash!!!! Aztec Camera And The Bongos At 8:00 p.m. Tonight in The Campus Center Ballroom.

The Gay And Lesbian Alliance invites you to attend our meeting this week-Coming Out-Tuesday 27 8:30 p.m. CC 375.

Thanks for staying up with me, (no signature necessary)

GSEU DELEGATE ELECTIONS

(All GA's/TA's/RA's may vote)
Nominations close Monday, Oct. 3rd
SA Office - CC 116

Elections: Campus Center Lobby
Tues. Oct. 4 and Wed. Oct. 5

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Grad union

45
there "isn't public" about the union. "It wouldn't be politically wise for the Presidents to say anything," said Keith Inglis, a member of GSEU at Albany. "Their bosses are the state," he added.

So far, Inglis noted, the "state is cooperating." The state subpoenaed and received from the universities, the names of TA's and GA's and submitted them to PERB in the interest of GSEU, according to Inglis. "I'm pleased that the state did cooperate," said Inglis.

Inglis did admit that one agency, the office of Employee Relations (OER) had been opposed to the idea of a union. This bothered Ciurczak, who said that "they (OER) keep throwing roadblocks in the way of approval by PERB."

One group that has not only showed support but who has had an instrumental part in the recent success of GSEU is the Student Association of the State University, (SASU), Ciurczak noted. Mary Pendergrast, Communications director for SASU, said that they were "providing mailing lists, publications and funds" in order to help the cause, as well as helping with organizational work. The funding, added Ciurczak, came to about \$8000 and SASU is sending organizers to State college campuses to recruit new members.

A majority of GSEU members, said Ciurczak, are also SASU members. Besides SASU, said Ciurczak, GSEU is applying for funding from non-profit organizations, the Graduate Student Associations on campuses, and a new "liberal benefactors."

Besides awaiting the decision, Ciurczak is planning for the first Delegate Assembly and Constitutional Convention to be held October 15 and 16 at SUNY-Binghamton. Delegates from most schools will be in attendance to go over the writing of a new Constitution for GSEU, electing of statewide officials, and, according to Ciurczak, to "discuss possible affiliation with an international union," although he declined to comment on which union was being considered. The delegates, according to Ciurczak, "have all the power (voting)." "They can either approve it (the new Constitution) there or have it done by ballot with all members voting," he added. The same goes for the election of statewide officials.

The conference has created some work for Inglis because Albany still has to pick their delegates for the convention. Allotment of delegates will be based on the number of students they will represent, he noted. According to Ciurczak, Buffalo and Stony Brook each sent 13 delegates, Albany 10, and Binghamton 6. "My immediate concern," said Inglis, "is for enough people to nominate themselves for delegates." "All one has to do," according to Inglis, "is go to the SA office and sign up before Friday afternoon." The elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, he added. "All funded grad students are eligible to run," he added, "but only members can vote."

After this, Inglis will continue trying to get a Graduate Student Association established here on campus. According to Ciurczak, there are GSA's on other campuses, but not here. A GSA is important, said Inglis, because there are a lot of issues here "that should be dealt with by a GSA." Funding, he said, is the problem. "I've been working with SA to plan for a referendum for a mandatory student tax. Without funds we can't do things like get a lawyer," said Inglis.

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Grad students

113
The tax would be similar to the tax undergraduates are charged to fund SA. According to Inglis, response here hasn't been that enthusiastic and he is "going to have to work on it." A lot of students, he added, are opposed to another tax. But, he continued, the tax would make individual problems like trying to get health insurance, into something that a Student Association could help in. "Unfortunately," he said, "some students would rather spend the money on beer and cigarettes."

According to Siegfried, the rumblings made by GSEU have already done some good. Salaries for grad students, she said, have been raised by 18 percent to approximately \$4400 at the University at Buffalo. According to Inglis, the 18 percent hike has been given "across the board" at all SUNY schools.

According to Churezak, it is important for SUNY to recognize the contribution of the Graduate Students in order to continue the quality of education available in the system. "Some students will go to other schools, schools offering higher salaries" for financial aid, he said.

"Anyone with concern for SUNY would want to pay grad students more," he said, adding that the recent pay hike is an indication that "SUNY is aware."

Should PERB recognize GSEU as an organized statewide union, SUNY would become even more aware of problems facing graduate students in the SUNY system.

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Schools nationwide running out of dorm space

MILWAUKEE, WI (CPS) Barb Zicari, a history major at Marquette University, found herself stuck in a rented hotel room this fall, instead of moving into a university dorm as she expected.

To Zicari, it's great. In fact, "I'd never go back to the dorms if I didn't have to. Here, you don't have to worry about doing your towels or linens, and a maid comes in every day and cleans the place up."

But to Marquette officials, it's a terrible situation. Besides placing Zicari and 29 other women students in the Continental Hotel, they've had to rent additional floors of a nearby YMCA and convert dorm lobbies into temporary living quarters for new students.

The cost is significant. The damage to a school's reputation as a desirable, comfortable place to study can be bigger.

But a number of schools across the country are sustaining such damage, as dorm officials are being surprised at the number of students who have shown up asking to move into dorms in recent weeks.

Besides Marquette, Middle Tennessee State, Western Michigan, Iowa State, Connecticut, West Liberty State, Notre Dame and Oklahoma, among others, unexpectedly have run out of dorm space.

"Most of the Big Ten schools are pretty much at capacity or in need of special housing for their overflow," reports Gary North, housing director at the University of Illinois and past president of the Association of College and University Housing Officers (ACUHO).

"And most of the larger state universities are in similar cir-

cumstances," he adds. "Little and private schools may be experiencing a surplus of dorm space, but even some of them are having overflows this year."

It wasn't supposed to be like this. Virtually all long-term predictions of enrollments in the 1980's showed the college population dropping off precipitously. Many campus officials shied away from building new dorms, fearful they'd be left vacant after the decline scheduled to start in fall, 1981, and to accelerate after that.

Some schools even closed existing dorms over the last several years at the first hint of enrollment decline.

But the decline, despite the decrease in the number of 18-24-year-olds in the general population, is on hold. The college population, which peaked at 12.4 million last year, is expected to stay at or near that level throughout the decade, the National Center for Education Statistics now predicts.

Moreover, the continually rising price of off-campus housing around the country has convinced more students to choose dorms over apartments. The result: an unanticipated increase in the number of dorm residents this fall.

"We keep waiting for things to level off like they're supposed to, but it's not happening," said Marquette spokesman Dave Foran.

Western Michigan closed three dorms over the last few years, but has had to re-open two of its Valley II projects to absorb this fall's increase in dorm requests.

Oklahoma, despite an overall enrollment decline of 400, also has re-opened a dorm it shut down last year, and has made some double rooms in existing dorms into triples.

West Liberty State College in West Virginia is stuffing three students in rooms designed for two, and moving people into resident advisors' rooms, normally reserved as singles for RA's.

Iowa State currently has 300 students temporarily living in offices, recreation halls and meeting rooms at the Student Union. At one facility, 19 men have to share two showers.

Off-campus position upgraded

—Front Page

He accepted the late applications. Schaffer said the usual deadline for SA applications is one week following such an announcement.

Silk said he did not personally feel dissatisfied with Auletta's appointment and that he felt she would do a good job. Cole later voiced the same sentiments but added that the OCC interviews "set a dangerous precedent for future appointments, if it is done in this fashion."

At the Council meeting, advocates of Auletta's appointment argued that she had already made important contacts and because of her experience was the most qualified for the position. In minutes from a Sept. 21 council meeting, Libby Post, SA media director, stated "SA is a political organization...contacts are not easily made. If Suzy Auletta left it would undermine everything done this summer."

Off-Campus Central Council representative David Silk argued the reason Auletta had prior experience was because of her appointment in the spring and that because of this she had closed everyone out of the interview pro-

cess. Silk added that "the connections Suzy established would still be open between the OCA office and the city."

Other business at Wednesday's meeting included the appropriation of SA funds to the newly-created Undergraduate Social Science Association.

Victor Moudgio, President of USSA, said he plans to bring speakers to SUNYA who have broad backgrounds in the Social Sciences. Each speaker will receive \$200 to lecture. Central Council voted 19 to 1 to appropriate money from its emergency spending line to fund USSA under constitutional guidelines.

In other business, Auletta made a request for \$500 in addition to the \$5,000 already allotted for expenses incurred by this year's Parent's Weekend. The additional funds are needed to cover unexpected costs and price increases, according to Auletta. The bill passed by unanimous consent.

Not all schools have them. "It's a very mixed, mixed-up picture this year," Smith summarizes.

Over 100 ISU students couldn't even get temporary housing. Dorms are more crowded where rates are low. "At schools where the rates have gone up, the increases (in occupancy) have been much more modest this year," says Illinois' North.


"Nationally, I'd say (dorm) rates are up about three to seven percent," says Annette Smith, current ACUHO director and housing official at West Virginia. Last year's housing costs went up 11-12 percent.

"I think many schools have finally caught up" with skyrocketing energy costs suffered in the seventies, she says. "We're hoping to hold our rates steady for at least the next year."

Four more off-campus council members are to be elected, along with 15 off-campus students to OCA's board of directors, according to Auletta.

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Women harriers forming winning attitude

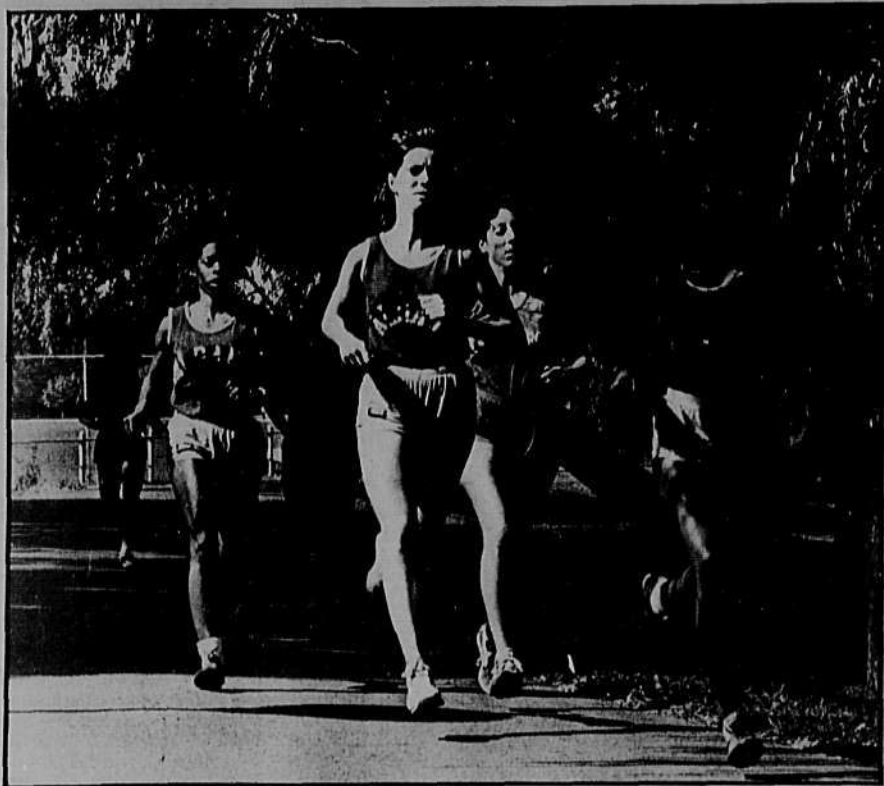
By Dean Chang

Ideally, a team sport should have the emphasis on the word team; individuals work to make the team better while making personal sacrifices. Such is the atmosphere that Coach Ron White tries to create for the women's cross-country team.

The team suffered its fourth loss in as many meets Wednesday against Hartwick. These early season losses are often misleading, as many runners are using these meets to get into shape for more important races towards the end of the year. "We're pointing to the Capital District meet on October 22 where we will defend our title," said White.

Improvement from meet to meet is the most significant aspect of the early matches. As long as certain individuals show improvement, White will continue to downplay the team's defeats. "It's all a matter of readiness," noted the coach. "If the conditions are right and if the girls are training well, then we will see results. It just won't happen if they're not ready."

One main goal of the team is to lessen the difference in times between the top two runners, co-captains Karen Kurthy and Bette Dzamba, and the next several runners. Last Saturday against Binghamton, the difference in time between Dzamba, the second finisher and Erma George, the third Albany woman to finish, was 1:30. Against Hartwick, the gap was reduced to 50 seconds, due to personal bests from Dzamba and third place finisher Maura Mahon. Also achieving personal bests were Kurthy, Carolyn Collins, Ann



The women's cross country saw its record drop to 0-4 as they were defeated by Hartwick on Wednesday. The Danes are pointing to the capital district meet.

Ferguson, Kitty Sullivan and Evette Ryncie. Kurthy covered the 3.1 mile course in 18:56; it was the first time she ran under 19 minutes at Albany. Albany's best runners last year have left the school, so this year might be considered as a rebuilding

year of sorts. Adding to that problem was an injury to one of the top three women, Donna Burnham. "She must contribute this year if we're to have a better than average team," commented Coach White. The injury to Burnham's foot has

set her back in training. "I want to get back into shape as fast as I can, but I'm afraid that I might be pushing it," noted Burnham. "Once I resume running, the other girls will be hitting their peaks whereas I'll just be trying to do

enough to help the team."

The second overall finisher against Hartwick was transfer student Lynn Jacobs. Ironically, her placing has no effect on Albany's score since transfers must sit out a season before they can run for the school. The next finisher was Kurthy. "I'm very pleased with my run," said Kurthy. "I've been aiming to break the 19 minute mark for some time now. We're starting to look and run like a team, something that's very important. There seems to be a cohesive bonding of the team, which didn't really happen until recently," concluded Kurthy.

A slight mishap marred an otherwise fine performance against Hartwick. Three Albany runners lost their bearings despite being on their own course and ran past the final turn. According to Coach White, marking flags were placed in the wrong spot. "Evidently the girls were so tired they keyed on the flags," said White. "They really shouldn't have been keying on the flags, but given their exhaustion, anything could happen." The wrong turn cost some seconds off the individuals' times, but it did not affect the overall team results.

Five runners finished within 1:30 of the fifth Hartwick runner, which indicates how close Albany was to victory. White indicated that he was pleased with the times; "losing by the score of 25 to 30 to a team like Hartwick isn't bad at all.

"The girls are pushing each other along which creates healthy competition," stated White. "Everyone has responsibilities and must challenge each other. By the end of the season, they should be at their peak."

Division III quarterback has eyes on pro ball

(AP) — Do you know how many NCAA Division III quarterbacks ever played professional football?

Can you name one? If you're like most people, you answered no on both counts.

You're also in a position to appreciate what's happening to Marty Barrett.

As the quarterback of the University of Buffalo football team, a squad that often resembles the Flying Wallendas with cleats, Barrett is at center stage in what amounts to an aerial circus.

The Buffalo offense is pass, pass and pass again, and if that doesn't work, pass some more.

In a 35-0 victory over Cortland State, the Bulls accumulated 432 net offensive yards, 324 through the air.

Barrett, a senior, threw for 222 yards and

two touchdowns in the three quarters he worked. Backup Ken Hyer was credited with 102 yards and one TD.

In three previous campaigns, Barrett, a former Sweet Home High School star, threw for 4,441 yards and 26 TD's. Two years ago his 2,155 yards earned honorable mention All-American honors from the Associated Press.

Last year Barrett threw for 1,759 yards and 10 TD's despite being sidelined with a separated shoulder that limited him to appearances in just eight games and passes in just six.

Before this year's campaign even started, Barrett held high school career records for total offense 4,087, yards passing 4,441, passes attempted 90, passes completed 6 and touchdown passes 26.

Since sack yardage is subtracted from a quarterback's rushing total, Barrett's passing

yardage is greater than his total offensive yardage figures.

Barrett also holds high school season records for total offense 2,040, yards passing 2,155, passes completed 133, passing percentage .564 and touchdown passes 13.

In addition, Barrett holds the record for passes attempted and completed in a single game having completed 32 of 54 attempts for 334 yards and three TD's in a game against Baldwin Wallace.

"Without a doubt, Barrett is the best passing Division III quarterback in the nation," proclaims Cortland State Coach Larry Czandree.

And there lies Barrett's problem. For despite being one of the most prolific passers in the nation, the holder of nearly every statistical record in the Buffalo books and an All-American, Barrett is a Division III quarterback. A virtual unknown.

Part of that problem can be traced to Barrett.

At 6-foot-2 and 190 pounds, Barrett is a living tribute to the legion of strong, silent types. He's quiet, but not shy. Taciturn, actually, but in a polite, definitely genuine sort of way.

Another problem is his surroundings. Division I football is an increasingly distant memory in western New York. Yet, since Buffalo revived the program at the small college level in 1977, support and interest has been limited at best.

A third factor is competition. If there is a shortage of Division III quarterbacks in pro football, there is an even greater void when it comes to cornerbacks.

Buffalo uses a complicated pass offense. "There is a method to our madness," says Coach Bill Dando. At this level, non-scholarship quality defensive backs are worthy of a spot on the endangered species list.

Barrett is aware of these factors, but he insists on keeping them in perspective. "I don't worry too much about the recognition thing," says Barrett. "Last year everybody predicted big things for us and it just didn't happen. The Bulls finished 5-5."

"I got hurt. We had lots of penalties and things just didn't happen. This year, I'm trying to take things a week at a time. I'm not thinking about the number of touchdowns I might be able to throw or the number of completions I could get."

"I've made up my mind that I've got to play and just let those things happen."

Barrett refuses to openly speculate about his future, but he has told close friends about his aspirations for football beyond the college level.

Despite the relative obscurity of Division III, there are people who feel he has a shot.

"He's strong, he can throw the sideline pass and his accuracy is good," says Dando in sizing up Barrett's abilities. "I think he's even stronger than last year. He needs to improve on his running, but there's no problem with his arm."

Barrett's high school coach, Joe Shifflet, is also a Barrett booster.

"When he played for us we ran an option offense and he wasn't a great option quarterback," said Shifflet. "Five years ago that's what all the colleges were looking for, but if he were a freshman today he'd be Division I, no question about it."

Shifflet says with the number of professional opportunities today, Barrett has more than a fighting chance.

"I know the Buffalo Bills know about him and you can bet a lot of other teams do too," he said.

"He's got the numbers and it doesn't matter what level you're on. If you've got the numbers, they come looking for you."

If and when they do, Marty Barrett hopes they'll remember the name. □



The men's cross country team had revenge in mind as they defeated Hartwick on Wednesday afternoon by a score of 20-38.

Sports Briefs

ECACs here

Albany is playing host to its third major men's Division III tennis tournament this weekend. The ECAC Tournament being held today and tomorrow comes on the heels of last weekend's Great Dane Classic. Last May, Albany was the site for the NCAA National Division III Tennis Championships, the first national tournament held at Albany. On October 7 and 8, the Danes will complete their own grand slam of sorts by hosting the SUNYAC championships in an event they have won the past four years.

Union, UB on top

The Union College Dutchmen and the University of Buffalo Bulls are tied for first place in this week's Eastern College Athletic Conference Upstate New York Coaches Poll.

The Danes take on Union tomorrow night in Schenectady and will face the Bulls later this season. Ithaca College, a team

Albany lost to to open the season is ranked third.

Rounding out the top five is St. Lawrence and Buffalo State.

DeMeo in Norway

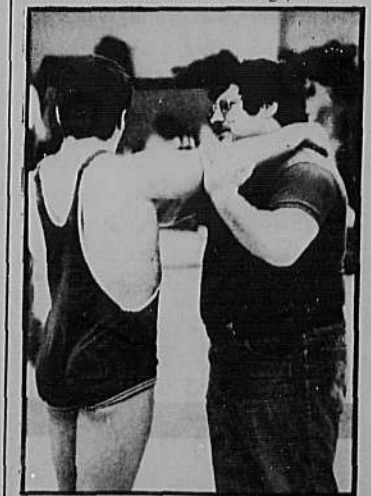
Albany wrestling coach Joe DeMeo headed a 10-man delegation that represented the United States at the World Junior Greco-Roman wrestling championships in Norway this past summer.

Nine of the 10 wrestlers came from the 150-member wrestling association in Albany which DeMeo coaches.

DeMeo has been coaching the Albany State team since 1977.

Upcoming events

The Albany State Great Danes will be running into a buzzsaw in the form of Union College. The Dutchmen, currently tied for the number one Division III football ranking in the state, have gone undefeated since losing to Albany last year. The Danes will visit Union Saturday night with a 7:30 p.m. kickoff. The ECAC Men's Tennis Tournament will be held here at Albany today and tomorrow beginning at 9:00 a.m. The netmen raised their record to 2-1 with a win over RPI yesterday. Taking a 4-0 meet record into competition, the women's tennis team is at West Point today for the ECAC Tournament. The football team will not be the only Albany squad taking on a number one ranked team this weekend. The women's soccer team takes its 4-2 record into Cortland to face the top-ranked Red Dragons on Saturday. The men's soccer team will play its first home game since September 14 on Saturday as the Brockport Eagles come to town for a 2:00 game. The men's cross country team will entertain the Colgate Red Raiders in a home meet on Saturday at 1:00, while the women's team hits the road for the LeMoyne Invitational, also on Saturday. The women's volleyball team will host a 4-team meet on Saturday beginning at 1:00 p.m. Williams College, Russell Sage and Oswego State will be the three other teams competing.



Joe DeMeo is coach of the Albany wrestling team.

Harriers defeat Hartwick

419 figured our young guys would be able to do the job for us and they really came through," he said. The best example of this new-found depth was the way freshman Steve Ravnofsky stepped into the number five spot straight off the varsity-B squad by running a personal best time of 28:15. Albany's seventh man, freshman Mike Haus, had what he termed "a bad day" and still finished in front of Hartwick's fifth man.

In Wednesday's victory over Hartwick, the Danes proved that this young team's strength is very deep. The meet also saw Clements running strong and looking very healthy. "I think I've got whatever knee inflammation I'm going to see under control," said Clements.

With Clements back, the Danes are at full strength. The question now is how quickly the team will develop and how long the Danes can maintain their peak without injuries. "Our season is very long and grueling, so sometimes it's a matter of who burns out and who survives until the National Qualifiers," explained Erwin. "We've been developing slowly so far, and hopefully we'll peak at the right time."

The immediate challenge the Danes must face is a strong Division I Colgate team. The Red Raiders will be visiting Albany tomorrow at 1:00 pm in hopes of revenging a narrow Albany victory last year. For their part, the Danes would like to expand their 4-3 dual meet record farther into the win column. □

Former Albany A no-hits Sox

Oakland, Ca. (AP)—Mike Warren of the Oakland A's and an Albany-Colonie A at the beginning of this season became the first rookie to pitch a no-hitter in more than a decade Thursday night by blanking the Chicago White Sox 3-0.

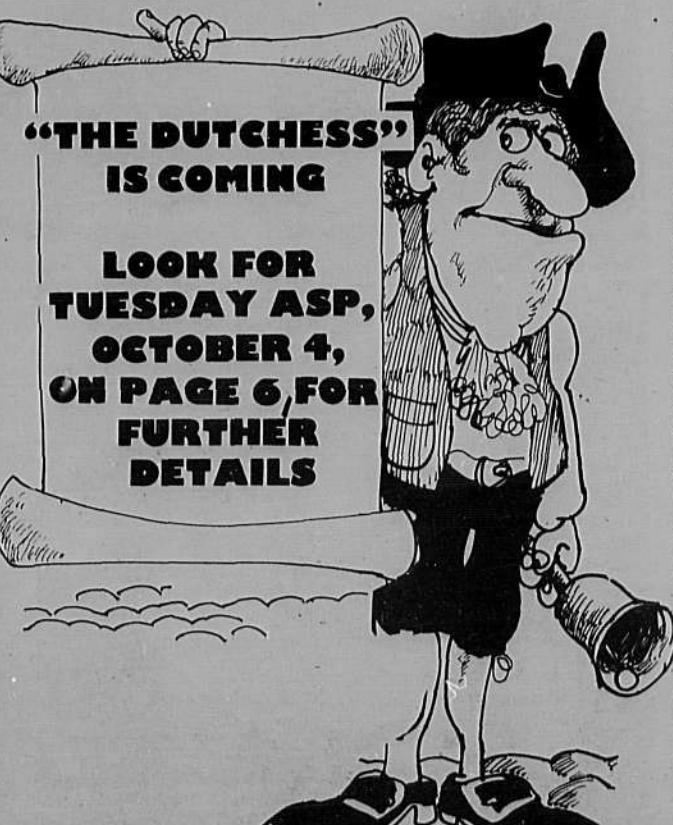
The 22-year old righthander walked three and struck out five in breezing through the Chicago lineup to pitch the second no-hitter in the major leagues this week. Bob Forsch of the St. Louis Cardinals no-hit Montreal 3-0 on Monday.

The closest the White Sox came to a hit was in the eighth inning when pinch-hitter Mike Squires belted a long drive that right fielder Mike Davis, who had just entered the game as a defensive replacement, caught at the wall near the 372-foot mark for the final out of the inning.

Warren, 5-4, did not allow a batter to reach second base and faced just one batter over the minimum of 28. In the third, he walked Scott Fletcher, who was then thrown out stealing. Tom Paciorek drew Warren's other walk in the fifth.

Warren, who made his major-league debut on June 12 against Chicago and threw a wild pitch to Greg Luzinski on his first pitch in the big leagues, ran halfway to the mound in the

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ED MARUSSICH UPS

Spikers top St. Rose

Wednesday night the Albany State women's volleyball team continued its winning ways by thrashing the College of Saint Rose 15-4, 15-0, 15-0. The win raises the team's record to 6 wins and two losses for the season.

It was no contest right from the start as the Danes jumped to an 11-0 lead in the first game behind the excellent serving of highly recruited freshman Patty Munhall. The out-classed Saint Rose team was never able to get going as Albany dominated the action throughout the match. The Danes were led by last year's all-state performer Liz Rosenthal, who controlled the match with her powerful spiking.

—by Howard Landman

Women's soccer team wins

By Mark Wilgard
STAFF WRITER

Before the season began, head coach Amy Kidder said that her women's soccer team would be "the team to watch" this year. After yesterday's 3-0 drubbing of the Siena Indians, there seems to be every indication that Kidder was right.

Albany raised its record to 4-2 as they dominated the 0-4 Indians throughout most of the game. Co-captain Dee Marfe opened the scoring at 5:13 of the first half with an unassisted goal.

Marfe had not played the previous week due to an ankle injury, but she returned in splendid fashion. Kidder noted that "Marfe did a great job, hustling all over the field."

The Danes made it 2-0 when Jennifer Jones tallied on a pass from Kim Kosalek. Kidder was ecstatic over the play of Jones. "Jennifer saw only limited action, but I was very happy with her passing game. It was one of her most solid performances of the year."

Albany completed the one-sided half as co-captain Karen Smith scored with just under four minutes to play. That made it 3-0, and Siena was done for the day. Sometimes, shots on goal are not an indication of the score of the game, but the 21-1 halftime advantage for the Danes in that department clearly indicated that Siena was overmatched.

The second half featured sloppy play on the part of both teams. The Danes were clearly the better squad, but the fundamental errors, such as going offsidess numerous times, cut

down greatly on the Albany scoring opportunities. Kidder noted that "They (Siena) hadn't been getting the ball down in our end the second half, and we still laid back and played defense. We should have pounded them." She also added that "We had a lot of balls squirt through into our end; there was no reason for that to happen."

Other Great Danes turning in solid performances were Sue Slagel, who did a great job at striker and midfielder, and Kosalek, who was "consistent as usual," according to Kidder. Tracy Knaul and Cathy Russo split the goaltending duties, as they had to face only four shots on goal. Tomorrow, Albany travels to Cortland and they will have their hands full with the number one-ranked Red Dragons.



ED MARUSSICH UPS

Jennifer Jones scores a goal in the women's soccer team's 3-0 win over Siena College on Wednesday. The booters are now 4-2.

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BEST OF LUCK FOR A GREAT
SEMESTER!

Women netters top Union for fourth straight

By Perry Tischler

The undefeated Albany State women's tennis team netted their fourth victory by defeating Union College 4-3 in a close match.

Led by second singles Mindy Hartstein, who won her match 7-5, 6-0, third singles Joan Phillips, who won 6-0, 6-1, and fourth singles Ellen Yum, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0, the Danes completed a four game sweep to put them at the top of their division.

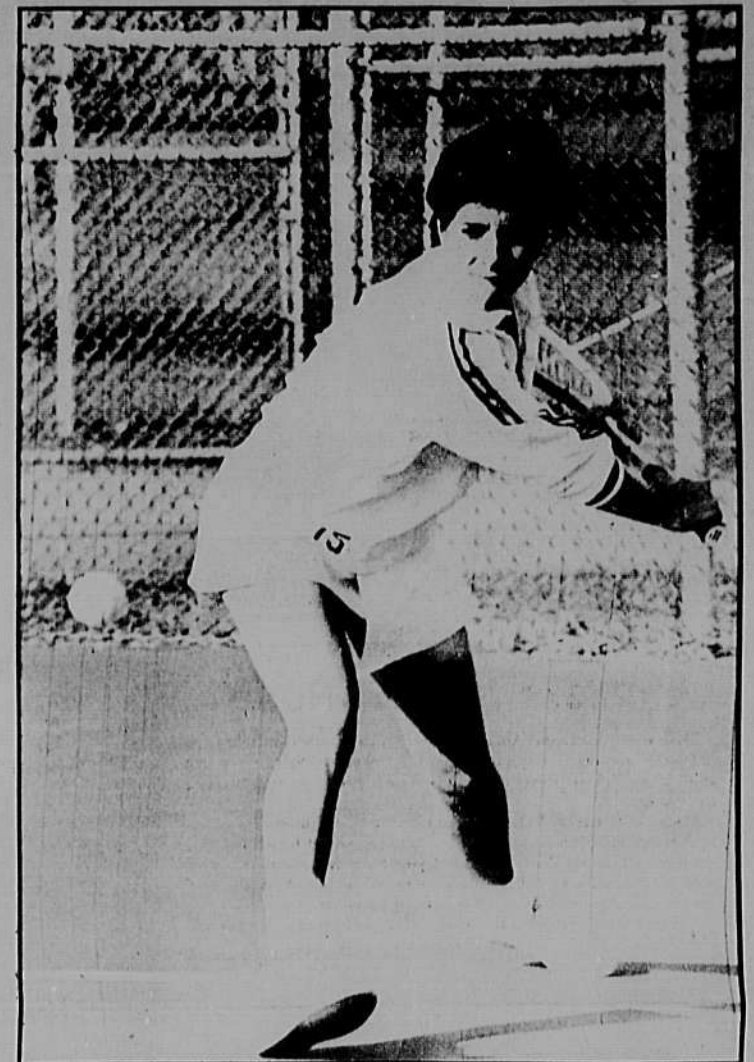
Contributing to the victory were Janet Snow and Nancy Forbes, whose doubles victory (6-1, 6-4) helped offset losses by fifth singles Ann Rapisaida, doubles tandem Helene Tischler and Lauren Isaacs, and first singles Deb Leffe. Leffe, who has been bothered by tendonitis, dropped a tough match to Julie Miller, fifth-ranked in the state, by the score of 6-3, 6-3.

The road ahead for the team is not an easy one. This weekend coach Mari Warner is headed for the Eastern Collegiate at West Point with first and third singles, Deb Leffe and Joan Phillips, and the doubles team of Tischler and Isaacs to compete in a tournament against other colleges along the eastern seaboard. When they return, they have a total of three matches in a span of five days in which they face Vassar, St. Lawrence and local rival R.P.I.

The road behind them wasn't an easy one either. The Danes came into this season with a lot of question marks. Would the team improve on its sub-.500 record of 1982? Could rookie Coach Warner lead her women to the top? These questions probably won't be answered until the season is over. However, with each win, the team moves closer to the right answers.

Their promising season began with a 7-1 thrashing of Siena with singles victories by Leffe, Phillips, Hartstein, Isaacs and Yum. The blowout prompted Warner to comment, "This kind of win early in the year is good for us." After a rainout in Oneonta, the Danes quickly disposed of Plattsburgh 7-2 with victories by Hartstein and Phillips in singles and another win by them in doubles. In their third match, Albany was put to the test by a strong Potsdam team. A grueling four-hour win by number one Deb Leffe and a three-set doubles win by Hartstein and Phillips helped edge Potsdam 5-4.

How far Warner's troops can go remains to be seen. "We have a lot of depth and the girls are playing well. We'll just have to take it game by game," commented the enthusiastic Warner. And that's how the Albany State women's team has been playing: game by game, win by win.



AMY COHEN UPS

Deb Leffe and the women's tennis team take their unbeaten record up to West Point for the ECACs today.

confidence, and that's what we've been missing lately."

CORNER KICKS: All three of the Danes' losses have come late in the game—in addition to last two, loss to Oswego came on a goal with 8:30 remaining...Albany has outscored its opponents 9-5 despite 2-3 record...According to Steffen, Brockport recently played a very tough game against Division I Syracuse, losing in the Carrier Dome by a score of 3-1...Danes were outshot by North Adams 15-13...Center-forward Leslie Severe returned to action after missing Cortland game with thigh bruise.

Men harriers beat Hartwick in grudge meet

By Tom Kacandes
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

A grudge match is what you get when one team has it out for another because they feel they lost unfairly in the past. Last year, in Oneonta, a young, hapless Albany State men's cross-country squad was technically defeated by host Hartwick after five of Albany's top nine men got lost on the badly marked, treacherous 10 kilometer course. That meet was declared a no-win contest, as was obvious even to the Hartwick coach that Albany had been misled. Last Wednesday, the Danes got their revenge by taking a commanding 20-38 victory over the visiting Hartwick squad.

"They had no chance whatsoever," said Dane sophomore Ian Clements afterwards. "We would have beaten them under normal emotional conditions, but that horrible experience last year doomed Hartwick."

Albany junior Ed McGill led the first pack and won the race over Albany's 5.05 mile course in a very fast time of 26:57.6. Clements and runner-of-the-meet Chuck Bronner took second and third with times of 27:10 and 27:21 respectively, giving the Danes a 1-2-3 sweep, which insures a win in cross-country dual meet scoring.

Two Hartwick runners got in before Albany's number four man, sophomore Craig Parlato, who ran a best-ever time of 27:45 for his sixth place overall finish.

Coach Bob Munsey rested the team's captains, Chris Callael and Jim Erwin, hoping that the team's depth would win the race. "I



ED MARUSSICH UPS

Middlefielder Jeff Hackett scored the lone Albany goal against North Adams on Wednesday. The Danes lost 2-1 and will host Brockport on Saturday.

Sports Friday

SEPTEMBER 30, 1983

Danes to visit top-ranked Dutchmen tomorrow

By Marc Berman
STAFF WRITER

Tomorrow night's big showdown against undefeated local rival Union couldn't have come at a better time for the Albany State Great Dane football team.

The Danes, down in the dumps after dropping their first two games, now have their confidence level boosted considerably following their 28-0 blowout over Brockport State. But will confidence be enough for the Danes to overcome the powerful Union squad, who have outscored their first two opponents 64-7?

"I think we can beat them," said Albany State Head Coach Bob Ford. "I've never gone into a game in 14 years that I didn't feel we had a shot at winning."

Ford is also realistic and understands that his team can't afford the numerous miscues that plagued them against Brockport.

"If we fumble like we did last week (five times), you can kiss the game good-bye," said Ford. "We just can't give them good field position. If we control the ball and give them poor field position, like inside the 30 yard line, I feel our defense can hold out."

To move the football, the Danes must rely on sophomore quarterback Mike Milano, who played impressively in his varsity debut last Saturday.

Milano completed six of 13 for 75 yards, including a nifty 25-yard touchdown pass to Bob Brian.

"Overall, I was pleased with his performance," said Ford. "He made a few bad mistakes but that probably had to do with first-game jitters."

A couple of things the Danes' coaching staff seem to be most impressed with in their young quarterback is his throwing arm, which should enhance the Albany wishbone offense, and his leadership qualities.

"Milano can run and pass equally well,"



ED MARUSSICH UPS

The Danes will battle the Union College Dutchmen at Union tomorrow night. The Dutchmen are tied for the top spot in the Division III New York State poll.

said Ford. "And when he does throw, he comes over with authority."

Said offensive backfield coach Eddie Zaloom: "He's a go-get-him type of guy with the type of confidence that pours out to the whole team."

Against Union, the Danes plan to mix up

the run and pass. They will go with two basic sets: the wishbone and a zip set, a double slot which, according to Ford, is just a "run and shoot type of thing."

One of the Danes' nagging problems still is the inexperience of the offensive line, which has been decimated by injuries. Four of the

five offensive linemen who will start against Union tomorrow night will go into the game with no more than three varsity games under their belts. The end result could have Milano becoming quite intimate with Union's astroturf before the night is over.

Since the Danes are not expected to be putting too many points on the board against a Union defense that's only allowed seven so far this year, they will have to depend on their reliable defense to stifle the Dutchman attack.

The Danes' defense, fresh from shutting out Brockport, will have their work cut out for them against a very talented Union offense.

The Dutchmen use a multiple and widespread system which utilizes the strong arm of their junior quarterback, Dan Stewart. In order for the Danes to contain the Union offense, they will have to put some kind of pressure on Stewart.

"We've got to at least squeeze Stewart, not necessarily sack him, but just to put on enough pressure to at least rush his throws a bit," said Ford. "Give that guy time and he'll tear you apart."

Senior defensive tackle Jim Canfield, who recorded one sack last week while creating all kinds of disturbances in the Brockport backfield, will be looked upon tomorrow night to do the same.

Union's offense also features two fine tailbacks, junior John Johnson and senior Bill Hutner.

"All in all, Union has a well-balanced offensive attack," said Ford. "They constantly keep you off guard."

Tomorrow's odd 7:30 p.m. kickoff time hopes to attract a capacity crowd but Union's coach Al Bagnoli feels the rivalry will draw fans by itself: "Of course the game has special meaning for both sides because we're so close to each other geographically, and the

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WARREN STOUT UPS

Posting areas on the Podium

"It is taken for granted that a poster is legitimate," said Director of Student Programming Richie Golubow.

SA misses anti-semitic poster

By Liz Relch
STAFF WRITER

A number of anti-Semitic posters had to be taken down Friday afternoon due to their offensive message, even though they were approved by the Student Association, according to Student Activities Director James Doellefeld.

The posters announced a Druid Lodge "Getting Acquainted Ceremony" and advertised to "try the alternative."

The poster also stated that after the ceremony there would be a "human sacrifice followed by revelry." This was seen as a "blatant assault aimed at Jewish students," said SA Director of Student Programming Richie Golubow.

The handwritten black and white poster states that Druid Lodge would meet at Chapel House, 9 p.m. Thursday, September 29. "We are trying to analyze the poster for what it really says," said Golubow. The most prominent lettering on the poster says "try the alternative," and RZA stands for "Revisionist Zionist Alternative," he explained.

"The Druid Lodges were a pagan cult and we think the 'human sacrifice followed by revelry' refers to the death of Christ and the celebration that followed. The 'Getting Acquainted Ceremony' listed on the poster was at the same day and time as a Simchat Torah party sponsored at Chapel House by the Jewish Student Coalition-Hillel and RZA. There was a concentration of these posters on Dutch Quad. I believe the fact that there is a Kosher meal plan on Dutch, which a lot of Jewish students use, has a lot to do with the posters being put up there."

No one seems to know the exact number of posters printed. JSC-Hillel President Cheryl Smith said "they were visible on Dutch Quad, but not plastered all over."

Neither SA nor RZA knows who is responsible for the poster. "We have notions of who did this, but can't say," said Golubow. RZA President Steve Hilzenrath said, "Whoever put the posters up is sick. There are a lot of crazies out there. You can't point a finger unless you have evidence, which we don't."

Golubow expressed concern that the poster was approved by SA for posting. "It is taken for granted that a poster is legitimate. No one is checking it," he said.

Posters are date-stamped at the Campus Center Information desk only if they "announce events sponsored by recognized campus organizations," according to the SA Exterior Poster Policy.

"This poster should not have been stamped because it does not reflect sponsorship of the activity," said Doellefeld. "Somebody made a mistake and stamped it. I don't know who it was."

The poster approval policy was explained by an anonymous Graduate Student Assistant who works at the Campus Center Information Desk. "There are 40 student

assistants who work at the desk and five graduate assistants who are in charge of the desk. Approximately 10 to 15 posters are submitted for approval every day. Most are looked over carefully. Usually one or two a week are considered offensive. Often it is stuff against women. When someone submits an offensive poster we send them to see Jim Doellefeld," he said.

Doellefeld attributes the poster's approval to the fact that "there are many student assistants at the Campus Center Information Desk. Because they are new, they are inexperienced. Whoever authorized this is a new employee. This is the kind of mistake that can occur early in the fall semester, but I would be surprised to see it later on in the year."

"It is very subjective as to what is considered offensive. For example, last year a sexual term was used in a funny way to advertise a party on Indian. It was not meant to be offensive, but some girls came in to complain," the graduate student assistant added.

He also said that the poster policy is vague because non-campus organizations can submit posters for approval, "but they can only be hung on the two octagons in front of the Campus Center. It could be anything from 'roommate wanted' to an advertisement for a bar. But it could not be anything offensive."

Doellefeld said, "I sent a person out Tuesday and asked them to remove all the posters they could locate on the podium and they found one. The next day they found a number located on Dutch Quad."

SA plans to make the poster approval policy more stringent by recognizing only those campus organizations for which they have the name of a contact person. Golubow explained, "this is a grey area within SA. We have cards on file for groups but no members listed as contact people for the groups."

To remedy this, Golubow has "given Peg Aldrich of Student Activities a list of all the currently recognized groups and she is updating them on a word processor."

Golubow does not believe offensive posters will be SA-approved in the future due to "the awareness of this poster. People at the Information Desk are going to be watching for posters like this."

Hilzenrath stated, "as far as future harassment goes, we will have to wait and see, but chances are if the person does it again they will be caught."

Doellefeld said he can't be sure how many offensive posters are printed by students. "I ask the student assistants at the Information Desk to send to me people that want posters to be printed that are sexist, racist, anti-Semitic, or anti-handicapped. Most of the people never come down the hall to see me. The just disappear."

He called this incident "an act of harassment which I will not tolerate," and said, "The United States Constitutional rights will be preserved on this campus." □

Minorities question enforcement of equal access policy

By Alicia Cimbrora

"The State University of New York at Albany provides equal access to all those qualified and prohibits denial of access on the basis of any personal characteristic that is not related to a person's ability to perform in a position, to be successful academically or to observe the standards and regulations governing the use of services and programs. This policy specifically includes matters of sexual preference but is not limited to them..."

This policy statement, issued May 7, 1980, is the official standard of the University at Albany on equality of opportunity. The questions are: how effective is it, and how do university groups vulnerable to the types of discrimination described in the policy feel about its effectiveness?

Gloria DeSole, the Director of Affirmative Action, said she felt that the discrimination policy is a very relevant issue and that its importance should not be underestimated. She also said SUNYA is a forerunner in this type of policy, and that in light of the delicate subject matter, handles it very smoothly.

Presently being considered is the possibility of a statewide non-discrimination policy which would impose a policy similar to SUNYA's on all state institutions, DeSole said.

Some groups on campus feel the policy is ambiguously enforced, and others question whether it is enforced at all.

Eddie Edwards, the president of Albany State University Black Alliance (ASUBA), said that one of the biggest problems is lack of information among students and subsequent lack of communication with the administration. "Policy is one thing," he said, "but enforcement is another."

This sentiment was evoked by the president of the Albany chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Duncan Bailey. "The policy in itself is a good one, but the problem lies in the people it governs," he said.

One specific act of discrimination in apparent violation of university policy is the exclusion of homosexuals from upper level courses in the military Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC). Officials of the SUNYA Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) contend that by allowing an ROTC office on campus, the university violates its own policy.

Mark Eagle, a member of GALA, said that although he has no intention of joining ROTC, he is "annoyed and frustrated" at not being able to participate if he so chose.

According to Capt. David P. Conghran, an ROTC instructor at Siena College, basic freshman and sophomore courses are not restricted on the basis of sexual preference, but in the junior year, a contract is required which specifically relates to sexual preference.

Conghran emphasized that the law prohibiting the induction of homosexuals into the military is a Congressional law — not a military law.

ROTC representatives at the SUNYA gym were not available for comment on the issue.

When asked whether having ROTC on campus is a violation of the anti-discrimination policy, SUNYA Vice President for University Affairs Lewis P. Welch said that



Lewis Welch

Groups on campus feel the policy is not being enforced

Netmen topple Engineers; host ECACs today

By Keith Marder

After tying RPI for second in the Great Danes Classic last Saturday, the Albany State men's tennis team beat the Engineers in a dual meet for the fifth year in a row on Thursday by a score of 6-3.

They did so in a very commanding fashion; in fact, the only singles match that was not taken by Albany was number six, where regular Mike Dermansky did not com-

pete due to an injury. After winning the singles matches 5-1, the doubles matches were all but academic.

Coach Jim Serbalk attributes this dramatic turnaround to two things: the bad draw they received in the Great Dane Classic, and the team's mental attitude. "They kept everything in perspective, they were proud of what they did, (in the Classic) but still came out to practice this week and worked very hard." Captain Dave Ulrich echoed these sentiments by saying, "We expected a tight match and we

were all psyched to play. Everyone came up with big points when we needed them."

Coach Serbalk hopes that this victory that upped the team's record to 2-1 will be one more step in the direction of forgetting last year's team. "This team gets no respect, and people are always talking about last year's team. I don't even know who was here last year. Bjorn Borg could have been here last year and I wouldn't have known it," commented the affable coach. Serbalk is serving as interim coach while Bob Lewis is recovering from an injury.

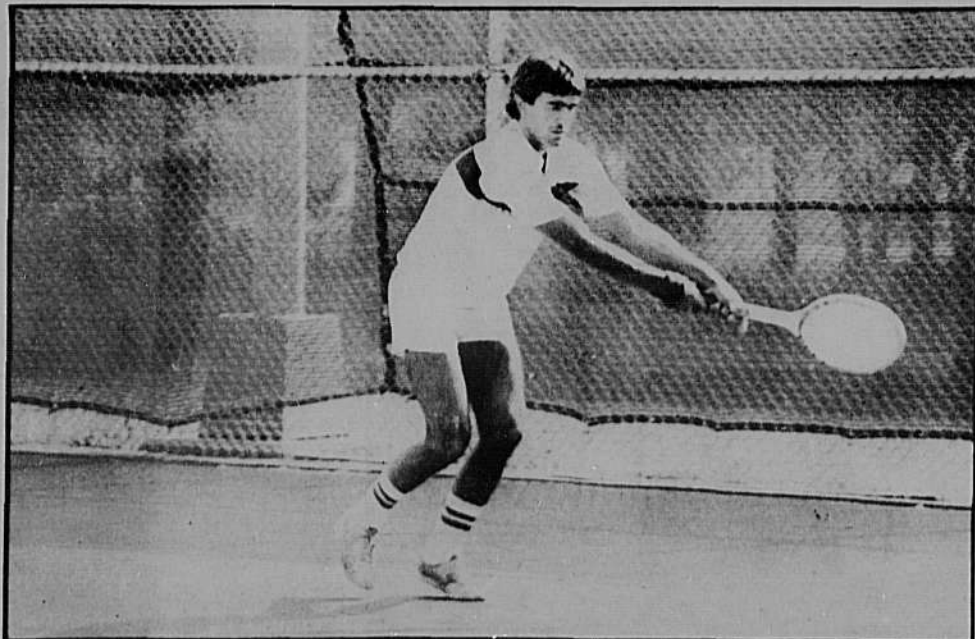
This seems to be the feelings of this whole talented squad, which is made apparent by sophomore Jay Eisenberg, who said, "I wish people would forget about our losses from last year, and worry about what we have this year. We have a very strong team which finished second in the Great Dane Classic, which is the best this team has ever done. Jim (Serbalk) is doing a super job — he came in without knowing us and turned us into a closely knit unit."

Only two of the six singles matches had to go to a decisive third set. In a match that took almost two hours, Albany's Tom Schmitz defeated RPI's Rob Lilly 2-6, 6-2, 7-6. The other match that went the distance was taken by RPI, where Mark Dutt defeated Albany's Mark Sanders 7-6, 3-6, 6-3.

The other four singles matches were taken in straight sets by the Great Danes. Number one Dave Ulrich defeated Lajos Horvath 6-2, 6-4. Number three Rob Karen won his match over Rich Waters, 6-3, 7-5. Number four Dave Grossman easily defeated John Valenti, 6-2, 6-2 and number five Jay Eisenberg took Jeff Rellini 6-2, 6-4.

The doubles teams didn't fare as well. One reason for that is because they had nothing at stake. Another is because Albany was not paired in its usual doubles sets, because in today's ECAC tournament a player cannot compete in both singles and doubles and the coach wanted to give some new people some practice together before the tournament. Still, Albany's team of Ulrich and Dave Keinerman combined to bury RPI's Jeff Essin and Charlie Madden in straight sets 6-2, 6-1.

NET NOTES: ECACs began this morning with an expected turnout of 25 teams...Serbalk is hoping to have Dermansky back for Tuesday's match with Oswego...Next week Danes will host SUNYAC Championships and are in quest of their fifth straight conference title. □



UPS

Rob Karen won his match as the men's tennis team beat RPI. The netmen will host the ECACs today and tomorrow. Albany is 2-1 this season with yesterday's victory.