

# Sports Tuesday

OCTOBER 30, 1984

SPORTS October  
... inside



LUCKEY UPS

THE PLAY THAT SEALED THE DANES' FATE: Hofstra quarterback Jim McLaughlin throws the winning pass to split end Emil Wohlgemuth with 1:47 left.

## Hofstra's last minute TD shocks Danes, 35-32

By Marc Berman  
SPORTS EDITOR

Hempstead, NY

It was Hofstra's ball, fourth and four from the Great Dane 13-yard line. The Hofstra Stadium scoreboard showed 1:47 remaining with the visitors on top 32-28.

Albany State was sitting on a golden opportunity to knock off the undefeated and sixth-ranked Long Island school and prove to the Division III critics that the Dane's 3-4 record had something to do with their rugged schedule consisting of three Division II foes. But it was all hedging on this fourth down play.

Dutchmen quarterback Jim McLaughlin took the snap and faded into the pocket as he had done all afternoon. On this play, he had more time than usual to look for his receiver. And the whole stadium knew which player he was seeking - the record-setting Emil Wohlgemuth, who already had seven catches on the day.

The senior split end was in the process of executing a down and out pattern two yards deep in the end zone. Wohlgemuth made his cut, but it didn't fool Dane's safety Wayne Anderson. He stuck right with his man, waiting to bat down any flying object that came his way.

Anderson never got to touch the flying object. McLaughlin's pass was arched high and sailed over the head of the sophomore safety, seemingly too far for Wohlgemuth to reach. For a millisecond, it looked like the Danes were going to beat the nation's sixth ranked team.

But in these past two seasons, the football has not been behaving too kindly for Coach Bob Ford and his Purple Gang. Wohlgemuth leaped up, extended his right arm as high as possible, and deflected the ball up in the air. The Hofstra Stadium burst into victory celebration as they watched the ball sink into Wohlgemuth's grasp.

"I think the sun is shining on us," exclaimed Hofstra's Head-coach Mickey Kwiatkowski. "We dodged the bullet today. That ball bounces off the wrong way ..."

Said a disappointed Coach Ford, "I thought we were going to win. We sure as hell had enough opportunities."

The Danes thought they had wrapped up a victory when freshman Kerry Carroll returned an interception 76 yards for a touchdown with six minutes left in the

game. The score would have put the Danes up 39-28. The way their defense was fired up in the last quarter, the lead probably would have stuck. But the score was nullified because of a clipping penalty.

The Danes blew another opportunity to score when freshman quarterback Jeff Russell failed to execute a handoff at the Hofstra half-yard line.

"It's probably the toughest loss in my career," said senior linebacker Jim Valentino. "We felt we could beat Hofstra. They were never tested before us."

Coach Kwiatkowski was quick to count out the theory that the Dutchmen might have taken the Danes lightly. "I knew they'd be tough," he said. "Bobby Ford is my idol. I told my team all week long Albany was a great 3-4 team. Albany State couldn't care less about an undefeated Division III team from the city. If they had our schedule, they'd be undefeated too."

The game started off as if Hofstra was going to breeze to their 18th straight regular season victory.

On Albany's fifth play of the game, Russell collided into fullback Dave Soldini as the ball squirted loose. Dutchmen All-American Larry Galizia pounced on the loose ball at the Albany 39.

Aided by a 13-yard pass interference penalty McLaughlin, who completed 18 of 30 for 280 yards, connected with

Wohlgemuth in the endzone on the same pattern that won the game.

Hofstra got the ball back on their own 40-yard line when a fake punt on fourth down failed for Albany. This time it took the sixth play before McLaughlin hooked up with Rich Codella over the middle for a 25 yard touchdown pass with 5:49 left in the first.

The blowout had started, or so everyone thought. For the remainder of the game, the Danes defensive line made life treacherous for McLaughlin.

"After those first two scores," said defensive end Rick Punzone, "we adjusted to their weird blocking scheme."

"Their defense made a great quarterback look like a good one," offered the Hofstra coach Kwiatkowski.

Hofstra was unable to score the rest of the half while Albany added eight points of their own - thanks to the defense. With John Redmond set to eat McLaughlin for lunch, the former UCLA quarterback forced a pass that was intercepted by Anderson, who ran it back for a 25-yard touchdown return. On the fake one point conversion, wide receiver John Donnelly turned quarterback for a play. Displaying some fancy footwork, he connected with Scott Barker in the end zone for a decee.

After some half-time adjustments, both teams offenses sparkled in the third quarter.

On the Danes first possession of the second half, Dave Lincoln booted a line drive 47-yard field goal to close the gap to 14-11.

On the ensuing possession, Hofstra struck back in only two plays. The score came on a 44-yard touchdown reception by Jerry Mackey, left free by a confused Albany secondary.

The Danes answered right back on their next possession to slice the lead to 21-19 with 3:04 left in the third. Russell engineered the drive that covered 63 yards - 43 of them coming on a run by Soldini, who finished with 133 for the day.

The Danes got the ball back after the Dutchmen were nailed on a delay of game penalty on fourth and one.

Starting from their 23, Russell and Donnelly hooked up on the first and last plays of the 77 yard drive. The initial reception went for 44 yards and placed the ball on the Hofstra 33. The final play resulted in a 22-yard touchdown pass that bolstered the Danes to their first lead of the game. Donnelly caught the ball over the middle and barreled 15 yards straight ahead, breaking a tackle along the way.

Characteristic of their play all season, Hofstra retaliated right away. McLaughlin wasted no time in vaulting Hofstra back in the lead. On the drive's third play, he delivered a 35-yard strike to Jerry Mackey

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## Men harriers place second in Invitational

By Tom Kacandes  
STAFF WRITER

This past Saturday, the Albany state men's cross country team finished a very close second behind Siena, while University of Rochester took third in the men's race of the 18th Annual Albany Invitational meet. Twenty teams competed in the men's varsity race where Siena's Don Colose kicked past Albany's Ed McGill to win by one second in 25:46.

Albany junior Ian Clements had a great race but couldn't quite catch Siena's Dan Hurreau, the third place finisher. Clements was fourth in a personal best time of 26:05. Siena then put on a big rush, taking fifth, sixth, and seventh to score 21 points. Albany cap-

tain John Erwin had another big race to help the Danes. Erwin finished eighth overall in 26:19, a personal best time. Co-captain Chris Callaci was twelfth and super sophomore Tim Hoff ran very strongly to finish fifteenth and round out the Danes' scoring.

Erwin said afterwards, "This was a very strong showing for us. Siena is Division I and they're having a strong year so no one expected us to beat them, but earlier in the year Rochester was ranked with us in the national (NCAA) poll and today we crushed those guys. Ed, Ian and Tim had super days."

The other big excitement at the meet was the stupendous show put on by the Mohawk Valley Community College team that won the Junior College race.

All the team's runners wore freshly cut mohawks, had full war paint on, and had "MVCC" written on the shaved sides of their heads. Their running was equally striking. The Indians' first runner won the race in 25:35, the fastest time on the course that day. The team also took second, fourth, fifth, and seventh place overall, crushing the opposition. "Those guys are sick," one Albany runner was heard to say. "They would have given us some trouble."

Today the Danes will compete in the IC4A Championship in East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania where some of the toughest teams, Division I, II, and III, will compete in what is basically the Eastern Seaboard all-comers championship.

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## 'Gap' in advisement caused by students' wrong expectations

By Lisa Mirabella  
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

Second of a two part series dealing with the state of SUNYA's undergraduate academic advisement process.

The "gap" in the undergraduate advisement process at the University is caused, advisors say, by students misunderstanding the role of their advisor.

As a full-time advisor in the Center for Undergraduate Education (CUE), Margaret Reich said she perceives the gap "especially among freshmen, who are used to a (high school) guidance counselor telling them what to take."

New students, she said, "often do not realize there are many more courses offered here," and that a CUE advisor can not list every option for them.

"The gap does close on its own," after the student meets with the advisor, Reich said, adding that, "It is abnormal when it doesn't" and the student continues to depend on the advisor to direct his or her program.

John Kosakowski, a graduate assistant at CUE said, "the students should realize what our role is, and what it isn't; after they attend summer orientation." At that time, he said, advisors define the process of advisement. Although, he said, the students do receive a lot of other information at the same time.

Kosakowski said he views the role of a CUE advisor as "a bridge between the student and the big bureaucracy." The advisors will answer any questions students have concerning requirements, he said. However, he added the students must ask the questions.

Faculty advisors say they also struggle with students expectations that they cannot always fulfill.

"The key word is advise - we are there to advise, not to choose for the student," said Martin Edelman, chair of SUNYA's Political Science Department.

Professor Norman Greenwald, the coordinator of undergraduate advisement in the psychology department, listed three types of advisement which students may seek - academic, career, and personal - he explained, "the three functions are separate and they should be kept separate."

He said he feels that while faculty members do have sufficient resources to advise students on their academic programs, other areas should be handled by the offices at the University that have trained personnel to assist in career planning and personal counseling.

Helen Horowitz, chair of the Economics department, said "I am a teacher and advisement is part of the teaching process." The way she views her role, she said, depends on the student she is working with, recognizing that "students needs are diverse."

Horowitz, replying to an Economics major who had complained that advisors in the department are often temporary, said, "We have never permitted adjunct professors or part-time faculty to advise students," adding, "Advisement is done by regular faculty."

While students listed a variety of expectations they have of advisors, advisors named only one thing they expect from students - that the student read the undergraduate bulletin to become familiar with the requirements of the program they choose.

Reich said of CUE advisors, "I expect them to have put some thought into long range and short range plans, and to be aware of the requirements of the major they want to pursue."

Edelman explained that his department reaches out to the students at an Advise-a-thon they hold each semester. However, he said, "I would hope that they have had at least attempted to read the Undergraduate Bulletin, and have some sense of what they want to take."

With Greenwald the expectations were for both sides. "I expect every student to have read the bulletin, and I expect every faculty member to have read it as well," he asserted.

He concluded, "If you have two groups who are going to discuss requirements, who have not read the materials, do you ever wonder that there is a problem?"

Edwin Reilly, Associate Chair of the Computer Science Department, said he found, "too many students want to be read to right out of the catalogue [items which] they could have read themselves."



Student ghetto area inset: Lewis Welch

The city is planning to enforce the grouper law in September, 1985.

## SUNYA seeking housing alternatives

Grouper law may displace 1,000; officials lack plan to help students

By Jane Anderson  
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

With the possible displacement of 1,000 SUNYA students living in off-campus apartments approaching in less than a year, Student Association officials and University administrators have few options; and no definite plans, under consideration to deal with the problem.

Albany Mayor Thomas Whalen reiterated the city's pledge to begin enforcing the "grouper law" in September, 1985 at a press conference at SUNYA Tuesday.

The grouper ordinance says that no more than three unrelated persons may live in the same apartment or house. Albany officials are threatening to enforce the law in response to residents' demands that the number of student tenants be curbed because, they say, their neighborhoods are deteriorating.

The University, according to Vice President for Student Affairs Frank Pogue, is about to begin a survey of off-campus housing needs, but Pogue said he is unconvinced that students forced out by the grouper law will be left without housing.

Pogue said that the university hopes that through the off-campus survey they will be able to locate areas in Albany that could absorb more students.

Maintaining that "I really am not convinced" that housing for most displaced students will not be available in the Albany community, Pogue said the university administration is "moving to try and locate additional housing" around Albany.

"There is no available housing," said Sandy Myers, United Tenants of Albany spokesperson. "The vacancy rate is one percent," she said, adding, "What (housing) you do find is full of (housing code) violations."

"There are several answers," said Pogue, contending "it is fair to say the university is concerned and working."

Some students may be placed in hotels such as the Wellington Hotel or the Thruway House in a proposal currently under discussion, Pogue said. But he added that there are no prospects for specific units at present.

Pogue said that last week, the SUNY Central Administration approved funding a proposal for new, apartment-style housing for graduate students on the SUNYA campus.

No new housing will be available on campus next year, Pogue stressed, adding that the apartment proposal still must pass the legislature and be approved by the governor before construction could be started.

Director of Residential Life John Martone ruled out the possibility of housing additional students in increased occupancy rooms to help absorb some of the anticipated overflow if the grouper law is enforced.

The dorms, Martone explained, are currently at 103 percent capacity, and to increase this figure would jeopardize the well-being of students already in the dorms.

SUNYA, according to Martone, does not have a responsibility to locate or provide housing for every student admitted to the school.

"The university," said Pogue, "has housing for over 6,500 students ... (but) we cannot house all students admitted." There are approximately 16,000 students enrolled in SUNYA programs.

SA President Rich Schaffer said that he sees a good possibility for having the grouper law changed.

"City officials have shown interest in solving" the problems in off-campus housing, Schaffer said, explaining that with the SUNYA administration's requests for more on-campus housing, "the mayor might be able to back off" and put off enforcing the grouper law.

Albany city Director of Code Enforcement Mike Alvaro, however, has contended in the past that a repeal of the grouper law ordinance is probably not possible.

Off-Campus Association Chair Dave Silk mentioned the possibility of expanding the SUNYA bus route so that students would have access to other housing areas than the Pine Hills "student ghetto" area.

Martone, however, said he didn't consider the proposal feasible.

"The expense of running the buses is tremendous. I don't think the campus could afford" to expand the bus routes, Martone said.

It is students, however, who will be left to deal with the grouper law should the city decide to enforce it.

Some off-campus students say that, with the planned enforcement of the ordinance next year, both the demand and the price tags for available, legal housing are going to rise.

"I'm paying \$135 a month in a four bedroom apartment," said one off-campus student, "If one of us has to move out, our rent goes up to \$155. I can't afford that."

Schaffer refused to speculate on whether rents will increase next year, but Martone said that "rents will go up as long as they (landlords) think the market will bear it."

## SUNYA Fieldhouse in 84-85 budget proposal

By Rick Swanson  
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

SUNYA could get a new field house to replace its 20 year old athletic facility and graduate students may get more housing if the SUNY Board of Trustees budget proposal is adopted by Governor Mario Cuomo and the State Legislature.

"The field house is one of our priorities" said SUNY Vice Chancellor for Capital Facilities Ernest Freedman. "It is within our binding capacity," he added, meaning that the project would probably be eligible for board money slated for improvement projects in the mid-seventies.

At the time, the SUNY Board of Trustees set a construction limit for SUNY of three billion dollars, and \$291 million is left to be bonded, according to Freedman.

The field house proposal, at an estimated cost of \$11 million, "is one we would put within the bonding limitation," said Freedman.

The SUNY Budget request, submitted to the governor on October 24, will go before the State Division of the Budget for review.

By mid-January, Cuomo will submit an Executive Budget Proposal to the legislature. After making any

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Worldwide

#### Baker shoots mob

**Santiago, Chile**  
(AP) When jobless demonstrators took to the streets for another protest against military rule, the neighborhood baker slammed his metal doors, took a shotgun to an upstairs window and started firing at them.

Six hours later, a young man lay dead, 35 others were wounded, and hundreds of enraged protesters were trying to kick and firebomb their way into the place. Police patrols passed twice, but only after they were able to muster two busloads of riot troops was the gunman taken away.

The bloodshed Tuesday in Villa Lautaro, in Santiago's ramshackle factory belt, dramatized the hair-trigger tension of a political struggle between right-wing President Augusto Pinochet and his leftist opposition.

Fueling the conflict is a recession that has put 500,000 people out of work and drawn many into a rebellious campaign to oust the general who has led Chile for 11 years.

#### Beirut talks continue

**Beirut, Lebanon**  
(AP) High level meetings involving U.S., Syrian, Lebanese and Israeli officials began in Beirut and Jerusalem today to lay the groundwork for next week's talks between Lebanon and Israel on a possible Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon.

A new withdrawal agreement, under U.N. auspices, would replace the May 1983 Israeli-Lebanese accord mediated by the United States but cancelled by Lebanon, under Syrian pressure, after President Reagan ordered 1,400 U.S. Marines out of Lebanon last February.

Syrian troops control northern and eastern Lebanon under a 1976 Arab League mandate to help resolve the Lebanese civil war.

Syria contended the 1983 pact gave Israel concessions that threatened Syria's security. In addition, Syria had rejected the idea of Israel making its pullout contingent on a simultaneous Syrian withdrawal. Israel has dropped that condition.

#### Hotel fire kills 10

**Manila, Philippines**  
(AP) Fire swept through the midsection of the 15-story Ambassador Hotel early yesterday as tourists danced in a revolving rooftop restaurant, and officials said 10 people were killed, including four who

leaped from high windows. Most of the dead were Filipinos but three Americans - Wilbur Olsen, 60, and his wife Joanne, 59, of Seattle, Wash. and Harry Jackson, described as an American married to a Filipino - were among 30 people treated for injuries, officials said.

The Olsens, staying on the 10th floor, were reported to have been treated for smoke inhalation, but Jackson was said to be among 11 people still hospitalized.

It was the second fire in a tourist hotel in the Philippines in eight days. Twenty-three people, including eight Americans at a reunion of World War II veterans, were killed in a hotel fire in the northern resort city of Baguio.

### Nationwide

#### 'Baby Fae' recovers

**Loma Linda, Calif.**  
(AP) Doctors hope Baby Fae, the infant with a transplanted baboon's heart, eventually will go home, but for now she receives her parent's carresses in a hospital as she battles the possibility of organ rejection one day at a time.

Immunological studies "show no indications of any rejection crises of any sort... it's surprising. I'm very pleased," Dr. David Hinshaw, a surgeon at Loma Linda

University Medical Center, said Wednesday.

Doctors said Baby Fae was guzzling formula on her sixth day with the transplanted heart, while her mother rocks her and calms her when she fusses.

Baby Fae is the world's longest-lived survivor of an animal-to-human heart transplant, having surpassed the previous 3 1/2-day record of a South African accountant who received a chimpanzee's heart.

#### Rebel manual edited

**Washington, D.C.**  
(AP) The edition of the Nicaraguan rebel manual approved by the CIA headquarters underwent only one deletion from the original version written by CIA employee in Central America, according to intelligence officials.

The new account appears to conflict with President Reagan's statement during the Oct. 21 presidential debate that objectionable parts of the manual were removed.

Reagan said, "a number of pages were excised" by the CIA employee's superior in Central America and "more pages were excised" at CIA headquarters.

But intelligence officials, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said mid-level officers at CIA headquarters in

Langley, Va., excised one paragraph, which recommended the hiring of professional criminals to carry out "selective jobs."

#### U.S. protests link

**Washington, D.C.**  
(AP) The State Department said Thursday it has formally protested to Soviet officials what it called Soviet attempts to link the United States to the assassination of Indian Prime Minister Indira Ghandi.

On Wednesday, a Soviet commentator suggested over Radio Moscow that the United States, and especially the CIA, bore some responsibility for the assassination of Mrs. Ghandi by some of her Sikh bodyguards Wednesday.

Meanwhile, officials said Secretary of State George P. Shultz may meet with Nikolai A. Tikhonov, the No. 2 official in the Soviet government, when both are in New Delhi for Saturday's funeral.

### Statewide

#### Crime boss arrested

**New York**  
(AP) Aniello Dellacroce, alleged underboss of the Gambino organized-crime family, has been indicted and arrested on charges of income tax evasion, federal officials said Thursday.

Dellacroce, 70, was charged in a two-count indictment with filing a false 1980 return.

He was arrested Wednesday night by Internal Revenue Service agents at a social club in Manhattan's Little Italy, said U.S. Attorney Rudolph W. Giuliani.

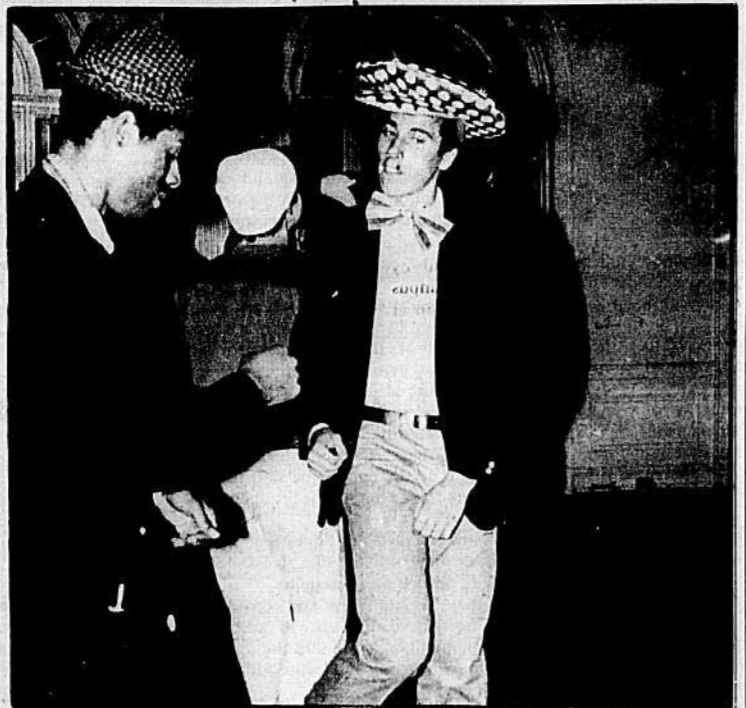
#### New DWI law starts

**Albany, N.Y.**  
(AP) Starting Thursday, New York teenagers convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs will lose the right to drive.

Under a new State law, drivers younger than 19 convicted of being under the influence of alcohol or drugs must lose their drivers' license for a year or until they turn 19 - whichever comes last.

The measure also says that drivers from 19-21 must also lose their licenses for a year or until they reach 21 if they are convicted for a second time of drunken or drugged driving.

"We think this is going to be one of the most effective deterrents for this age group because they cherish the driving privilege," said Donald Savage, executive director of the state Senate Special Task Force on Drunk Driving. "A lot of teenagers are going to think twice about driving drunk from now on."



How about them hats?

CINDY GALLOWAY UPS

## PREVIEW OF EVENTS

### free listings

**New England School of Law** will be on campus Monday, November 5 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. All interested law applicants should sign up with Roz Burrick in CUE.

**Health Profession Students** The New England College of Optometry will be on campus Tuesday, November 6 from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. Those interested should contact Tom Burrick at CUE.

**Wellness Week** will be hosted by Russell Sage College next week from Monday, November 5 through Friday, November 9. Monday's discussion "Be Wise" addressing rape prevention and personal safety will be held from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Vanderhyden Lounge. Tues-

day's discussion entitled "Sexuality: A Personal Matter of Values and Decisions" will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Bush Memorial Center.

**Freshmen Class Council Meeting** will be held on Sunday, November 4 at 8 p.m. in the SA lounge. Topics to be discussed include the class constitution, fund raisers and class dues. All freshmen are welcome to come.

**Fashion Show** will feature clothes and scenes from Paris, Switzerland, London, Washington, D.C., and Africa. Presented by Russell Sage College, the show will begin at 8 p.m. on Friday, November 2 at the Schacht Fine Arts Center. Admission is free.

**"Funny, It Doesn't Sound Jewish"** is the title of the lecture and performance that will be given by Jack Gottlieb on Sunday, November 4 at 2 p.m. in the Auditorium at the State Museum. Admission is free.

**"Good"** a play about the rise of Nazism in Germany during the 1930's will be performed on Friday, November 2 and Saturday, November 3 at 8 p.m. in the 2nd Act Theatre at Russell Sage College. Tickets are \$2 for students with ID and \$3 for the general public.

**Respite Project** for parents with a disabled child will hold a volunteer training workshop on Wednesday, November 14 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Saturday, November 17 from

12 noon to 8 p.m. at 100 Watervliet Avenue. Please come and volunteer.

**"Songs of Struggle and Social Change"** will be the theme of folksinger and songwriter Priscilla Herdman on Wednesday, November 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Mother's Wine Emporium, located in Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's Student Union. Admission is free.

**International Tea** with the topic "New Drug Delivery Systems" will be held on Sunday, November 4 at 3 p.m. in the Biology Lounge 248. The event is open to the public and admission is free.

**Capitol Hill Choral Society** presents four local soloists for its opening concert of the

season on Friday, November 2 at 8 p.m. at Phily Schuyler Concert Hall on N. Lake Ave. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for the general public. Physics Colloquium will feature IBM's Patricia Mooney speaking on charge trappings by deep donors in ALGAs on Friday, November 2 at 3 p.m. in PH 129.

**"Moving from the Inside Out"** a workshop on skeletal-muscular alignment through exploring muscle-joining action through movement, will be held on Saturday, November 3 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Fitness Studio on 299 Hamilton St. Admission is \$20. For more information, call 462-4206.

## Burford speech challenged by angry protesters

### Demonstrators fill CC lobby with songs, chanting

By Lisa Mirabella  
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

Marching to the chant "Make the Polluters Pay!", approximately 25 NYPIRG members and individuals protested the speech by former Environmental Protection Agency head Anne Burford on Tuesday evening.

The protesters gathered outside the Campus Center at 7:15, where they distributed leaflets to about 30 spectators and listened to speeches by NYPIRG (New York Public Interest Research Group) organizers.

Rally organizer Phil D'Elia told the crowd, "Burford is symbolic of the lack of government efforts to deal with environmental issues." He said the rally "shows we have community people who know what's going on and students who know the issues" and he urged the protesters to "let that statement roar out at the polls next week."

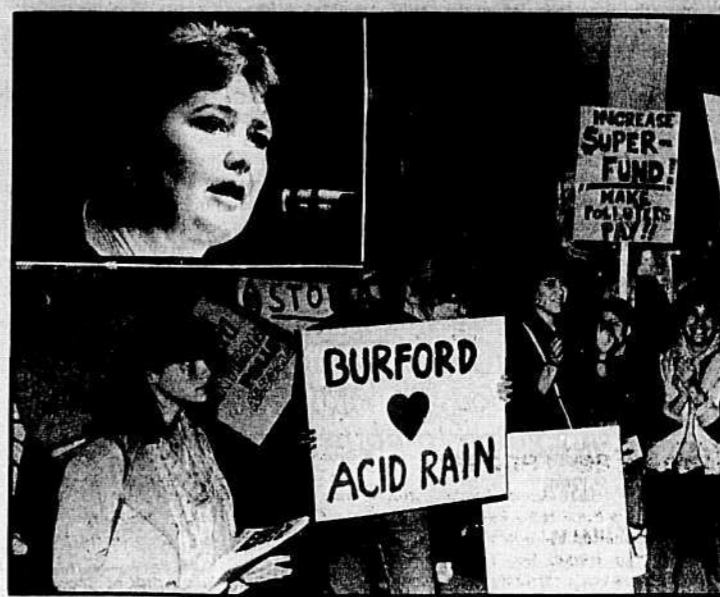
Burford, the first cabinet level officer to be cited for contempt of Congress, resigned as President Reagan's Environmental Protection Agency Director in March 1983. At that time she faced several impending indictments for refusing to reveal files containing information about toxic waste dumps and possible violations of federal regulations.

Protesters accused Burford of "burying the Super Fund." The Super Fund is a \$180 million annual fund administered by the EPA, designed to pay for the clean-up of toxic dumps. According to one protester, Burford squandered that money during her administration.

Dean Reichman, a NYPIRG researcher, said the EPA under Burford's leadership cleaned up only six of the 546 toxic waste sites scheduled for clean-up. "Now, it's up to us, the private citizens, to act on behalf of the environment," he said.

The protesters moved inside to the main lobby of the Campus Center about ten minutes before Burford's 8 p.m. speech was to begin in the ballroom, on the second floor of the building.

They continued to march in a circle chanting "Burford go home" until Campus Center staff said they were not allowed to chant. The protesters then began singing "This Land is My Land," led by guitarist Scott Snyder, until Campus Center authorities requested they stop at the start of her speech.



Student protest in front of Campus Center Inset: Anne Burford

HOWARD TYGAR UPS

"...it's up to us, the private citizens, to act on behalf of the environment."

Karen Edite attended the rally which, she said, "is a reaction to a woman who did not institute reforms" to fulfill the needs "of communities throughout the country."

Members of the audience encountered the protesters in the lobby. Bruce Weinfeld said, "They shouldn't be doing this." He added, "They should give her a chance to speak. After she speaks they can (protest)."

Grad student Cary Darling said he agreed with the protest because "I believe people like Burford are the worst thing that can happen to a government in any country." However, he said he felt "Rather than blame Burford, they should

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### Ex-EPA chief defends record on environment

By Jacqui Clark

Former Environmental Protection Agency Director Anne Burford defended her past in a speech before a small crowd in the Campus Center Ballroom Tuesday night.

With a low turnout of only 70 people in the audience, some of whom were protesters, questions have been raised as to whether or not the \$3,500 spent to bring the controversial speaker to SUNYA was really worth it.

In addition to the \$3,500, Burford also received money for expenses which included round-trip airfare from New York City, the salaries of four security guards and rental fees for the ballroom and chairs, according to Student Association controller Rich Golubow. The total cost of Burford's appearance, he said, was approximately \$4,000.

SA President Rich Schaffer said the choice of Burford as a speaker did not reflect good financial planning. He said SA had previously advised Speaker's Forum President Ricky Feldman against bringing Burford to campus because of her low drawing power.

Schaffer also commented on the possible political implications of Burford appearing the week before the presidential elections.

Feldman however contended that the purpose of the event was to arouse interest in environmental and political issues, not to advocate any particular viewpoint.

Burford is the only cabinet member in history to be cited for contempt of Congress, a distinction she received after she

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## Candidates come talking issues, seeking votes

By Beth Finneran

"Students have the power to decide an election — and that's an awesome power," asserted Gregg Rothschild, vice chair of Central Council's Student Action Committee after Thursday's "Meet the Candidates Night."

The event was sponsored by Central Council's Student Action Committee and Student Association of the State University (SASU).

At least 200 people attended the forum which State Senator Howard Nolan said was the biggest turnout of any Candidates Night he has participated in.

Candidates for U.S. Congress, State Senate, State Assembly, County Clerk judge and Family Court judge were present.

The candidates were introduced, allowed an opening statement, and then asked questions from a panel of student leaders. The questions included such issues as: the drinking age, SUNY tuition hikes, civil rights divestitures from South Africa corporations, tuition assistance, abortion, and the city's housing situation.

Two Congressional candidates were present, Republican candidate Frank Wicks and Socialist Worker's candidate Richard Ariza. Democrat Sam Stratton, who is the incumbent, did not attend.

The two candidates differed greatly on the issues. Frank Wicks, an engineer, has already run for Congress twice. He stressed the necessity of a mutually verifiable nuclear freeze, a decreased deficit through a decline in spending and through increased taxes, passage of the ERA and better uses of resources. Furthermore, he said he supports the federal decision on abortion and a 21 year old drinking age. He also suggested a ban on televised alcohol commercials.

When asked what he thought of the 1984 Civil Rights Act, he responded "What's the '84 Civil Rights Act?" After being informed he apologized and claimed that it sounded like something he would support.

Stating that no student should be denied the right to a college education, Wicks affirmed his support of Pell Grants and National Direct Student Loans. Wicks said, however, that these loans should be denied to male students not registered for the draft.

Ariza began by announcing, "This country is at war in Nicaragua, El Salvador, and South Africa."

He emphasized this, stating that there are "300 U.S. corporations that function in El Salvador to escape union wages that have helped raised our standard of living."

Ariza, when asked whether students receiving loans should be forced to sign up for the draft stated that there should be no draft and no tuition. "By dismantling war efforts, education could be free," he added.

Ariza was against the drinking age and supportive of the ERA, civil rights and abortion rights. He claimed that the ERA "didn't serve the interest of rich businesses of America, so they let it go down."

He also stated that electing Geraldine Ferraro was not necessarily a step forward for women and called her "a racist gutterbag from Queens."

State Senator Howard Nolan, the democratic candidate who is running for his 6th term, and Nick Frangella, the republican candidate, both professed their appreciation for the value of education.

Nolan stressed his success in getting funding for SUNY and in introducing additional programs to the system.

He said "more help to young people who want to be educated is of paramount importance to this state."

He stated his support of the 21 year old drinking age, while noting, "I know I'm coming into the lion's den on this one."

This decision, he claimed, came after much investigation and deliberation on his part. "It's only one spoke in a great big wheel on reducing alcoholism," he explained.

Nolan also asserted his support for divestiture from South African corporations because of their country's policy of apartheid, stating that "the economic pressure will bring them to their knees as well as apartheid."

Nick Frangella spoke of his father's opposition to the 21 year old drinking age. He said that people between the ages of 18 and 21 can marry, go to war, hold a gun and vote and that therefore it is "quite incongruous that these freedoms are allowed and to go out and have a beer isn't."

He also stressed his father's determination to oppose any increase in SUNY tuition, and room and board hikes, and to support an increase in TAP. "A college education isn't a college education unless you can afford to go," Frangella said.

Assembly candidates Republican Paul Silverstein and

incumbent Democrat Richar Connors both agreed on the necessity of revamping the state financial aid system.

In addition, they both opposed a 21 year old drinking age, and enforcement of Albany's grouper law, which is a zoning ordinance stating that more than three unrelated people cannot live together.

They disagreed however on divestiture from South African corporations.

Assemblymember Connors supported divestiture saying, we "shouldn't be encouraging their (South Africa's) abuse of their people."

**"A college education isn't a college education unless you can afford to go."**

—Nick Frangella

Connors voted against raising the drinking age to 21, but he had favored raising the drinking age to 19.

Although Silverstein asserted that "apartheid is a moral void," he said he only supports divestiture if the same rate of return could be guaranteed on investments.

He also opposed the 21 year old drinking age stating that it is "discrimination against a target group and people must take responsibility for actions."

He said he would support revoking the licenses of any drunk driver under 21, and therefore not allow them to drive again until they are 21.

Democratic Assembly candidate Robert Van Slyke claimed that more education assistance is necessary, otherwise "we are excluding a vast majority of middle income students who can't afford to go anywhere else."

He opposed the 21 year old drinking age, joking that 66 percent of alcohol provoked accidents occur with drivers under 45, therefore, "Why don't we raise the age to 45?"

15P

# Reagan invades Democrat holdings in final days

(AP) The long presidential campaign is entering its final hectic days with Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale unleashing a television advertising blitz and President Reagan invading traditionally Democratic strongholds in a bid to lock up a landslide re-election.

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Mondale doggedly insisted Wednesday that "we can win this thing" despite his own campaign polls that say he is 16 to 18 points behind the president with only four days until Election Day. Campaign aids said the Mondale polling indicated no trend in his direction in the past several days.

Reagan opened a 10-state trip in Boston Thursday where he hoped to solidify his support in traditionally Democratic Massachusetts and also give a boost to Republican Senate candidate Raymond Shamie.

The president also was reading the polls, and he told workers at his national campaign headquarters in Washington on Wednesday: "I go to bed at night and my last thought is: what if everybody is reading the polls and isn't going to bother to vote?"

Reagan leads Mondale in New York state by 14 percentage points according to the *New York Daily News* Straw Poll released Thursday.

Based on telephone interviews from Saturday through Tuesday with 1,688 likely voters, Reagan was preferred by 51 percent of the state's voters, compared with 37 percent for Mondale.

Fourteen points also separated the candidates in the last News poll, taken last week. But this time the percentage of undecided voters had dropped from 14 percent to 12 percent.

Mondale led Reagan among New York

City voters by 9 percent. When the *Daily News* took its first poll Sept. 23, Mondale lead Reagan by 13 points in the city.

The final days of the campaign will see both presidential candidates appearing in Massachusetts, New York, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa and California.

Reagan also planned stops in Arkansas, Missouri and Wisconsin. Mondale was also scheduled to visit Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and Texas before returning to his Minnesota home Monday night.

Democratic vice presidential candidate

running mate because he was looking for a woman to run for vice president rather than on the basis of her qualifications.

"She is far better prepared for her position," Mondale retorted, "than Mr. Reagan was when he was elected president of the United States...More than that, she's a very bright person who applies herself and learns every day."

In an interview published Wednesday by the *Hearst News Service*, Reagan said running mates should be chosen "not just purely on the sex of the candidate

"The American people are getting the point," he said. "And that's why we're getting these big crowds and that's why that look is in your eye. You're getting ready to do something. All over the country people are beginning to think and getting ready to move."

Mondale said the industrial belt stretching from Minnesota to Pennsylvania and New York is "turning into one vast dust bowl" under Reagan policies.

Steelworkers who once earned an average of \$22,000 a year, he said, have had to take other jobs that bring in an average of only \$12,000 annually. "A whole generation of working Americans is losing a standard of living," he said.

Meanwhile, an explosion apparently caused by a firebomb ripped a hole in the front of the Rochester, NY Reagan-Bush headquarters Thursday about 10 hours before Reagan was scheduled to visit, police said.

The blast broke a hole about 1 foot wide and 2 feet high in the plate glass panel next to the front door, but caused no injuries or damage to the interior of the storefront headquarters, Rochester Police Dept. Sgt. Reynolds said.

Police were called to the scene and saw the smoldering device explode while they watched from across the street, Reynolds said. The passerby who hailed police officers said he saw someone near the scene, but did not know if the person was involved in the case, Reynolds said.

Reynolds said on the basis of the remains and the witness report, the device appeared to be a plastic container filled with gasoline inside paper bag with a slow-burning wick.

Michael Tarr, a spokesman for the Secret Service in Washington, said the incident would have no effect on Reagan's scheduled trip.

**"I go to bed at night and my last thought is: what if everybody is reading the polls and isn't going to bother to vote."**

—Ronald Reagan

Geraldine Ferraro was campaigning Thursday in Cincinnati before joining Mondale in New York City, then flying West to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Los Angeles. Vice President George Bush was campaigning in New York before traveling to Toledo on Thursday.

Mondale campaign spokesman Don Foley confirmed plans for a multi-million-dollar closing advertising buy that would include more than a dozen five-minute segments on the national networks. One new Mondale ad already being broadcast included images of children playing, a mushroom-shaped cloud and missiles being fired.

Reagan also came under fire from the Democratic ticket for suggesting that Mondale chose Geraldine Ferraro for his

but...also on the qualifications."

Rejecting polls that show Reagan ahead, Mondale told a rally in Buffalo that he is confident of winning the election next Tuesday.

"I smell victory. I smell victory," he told a cheering crowd jammed into the Buffalo Convention Center in downtown Buffalo Wednesday night.

"Polls don't vote," said the former vice president, who is trailing Reagan in national opinion polls. "People vote." Mondale told his sign-waving supporters, estimated at 10,000 by Erie County Democratic Chairman Joseph Crangle, that they were another example of what he said have been record-breaking crowds at Mondale rallies in cities, such as Seattle, Chicago and Baltimore.

# 200 SUNYA Mondale fans rally to show support

By Ilene Weinstein  
STAFF WRITER

About 200 SUNYA students shouting anti-Reagan slogans and waving red, white and blue signs, rallied on the podium Tuesday to demonstrate their support for the Mondale-Ferraro presidential campaign.

The rally, sponsored by the SUNYA chapter of Students for Mondale, was part of a demonstration on 15 college campuses statewide.

The rally has made campus supporters of Democratic candidate Walter Mondale "more vocal now," said Eileen Kieffe, co-chair of Students for Mondale. Kieffe added that there is a good deal of Mondale support at SUNYA and the rally may have brought others "over to the Mondale camp."

The rally will have a big impact at SUNYA, agreed co-chair Theresa Senft. Senft said she felt that as students go back to the dorms with their Mondale buttons and stickers they can sway the support of their friends who didn't go to the rally.

"This campus is traditionally conservative," explained Senft. "We put on more of a show than anybody expected us to because of our reputation of being apathetic," she added.

"I don't buy the myth that young people are voting for Ronald Reagan," declared Maura Moynihan, daughter of New York Senator Patrick Moynihan, and a speaker at the rally.

According to Moynihan, about 30 percent of 18-25 year-olds population is registered. She urged the Democratic Party

to register more young people for future elections. As for this election, Moynihan said, "If the Democrats can get 'the student vote' we could really see a change in this country."

Moynihan urged Democrats to convert Reagan supporters, saying, "the facts are on our side." Reagan is not helping the economy, said Moynihan, who added that the surplus of gas is causing our economic recovery. "If OPEC raised their prices, Reagan would suffer," she said.

Regarding the presidential campaign, Moynihan said the question is supporters

vs. money. "The Democrats have manpower, but not money, and that's a problem," she said, adding that she feels the Mondale-Ferraro campaign is going well despite this.

Bill Cunningham, Upstate Coordinator for the democratic campaign, told the rally, "over the next six days we've got to get as many people working and talking for the Mondale-Ferraro campaign as possible. If we do our job right here in New York, we could really make a difference in the election."

The Republicans, Cunningham said,



Students rallying in support of Mondale-Ferraro

"If the people listen to the issues, then they have to vote against Ronald Reagan."

never talk about what they've done to the elderly and to the students. But, he continued, "with Reagan's recovery, the big jobs in the next ten years will be janitors, receptionists, and secretaries."

To rally the support of their peers, members of the SUNYA chapter of Students for Mondale asked SUNYA professors to speak at the demonstration. Political Science professor Bruce Miroff and History professor Lawrence Hoffman, were both on hand.

"Students have a lot of respect for the professors who spoke today," said Kieffe. "When respected professors lay their beliefs on the line, people listen," agreed Senft, who added that student reaction to the speakers was very spirited.

"If people listen to the issues, then they have to vote against Ronald Reagan," said SUNYA student Eric Weistman. "We've got to get Democrats out to vote," he said, adding that while there are more registered Democrats than Republicans, Democrats don't vote.

"Mondale has a good chance of winning," said Catina Mavodones, another SUNYA student. She added that a large majority of people are independent or undecided.

Mavodones said that while she feels students on campus support Mondale, it's a quiet kind of support.

"A lot of students are still informed," said student Wendy Cervi, who expressed disappointment with the turnout. "If women and students came out to vote, Mondale would win," she said.

# Whalen calls on SUNY officials in housing dilemma

By Alicia Cimbara  
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Blaming the city's housing problem on over enrollment by the University and "inscrupulous" landlords "packing" students into their buildings, Albany Mayor Thomas Whalen called on the SUNYA administration to work with the city in finding a solution to the housing dilemma.

"It's not the city's problem alone, it's the University's problem as well," said Mayor Whalen at a press conference Tuesday night.

Whalen also discussed other student issues including student voting rights and the possibility of an abortion clinic on Lark Street.

Many of the housing problems facing the city and students this year have stemmed from a city zoning ordinance known as the grouper law, that until recently was not strictly enforced. The or-

dinance states that no more than three unrelated people may reside in a rental unit at one time.

Albany's Code Enforcement Bureau is currently in the process of visiting student residences to "get a handle on the magnitude" of the problem, Whalen said.

The University's Off-Campus Housing Office predicts the displacement of over 1,000 students, should the grouper law be totally enforced. Whalen, saying he couldn't comment on the accuracy of the figures, asserted, "if it's 1,000 displacements, I don't look at that as being an unsolvable problem," adding, "if that is the statistic then we can take an aggressive position with Chancellor Wharton" to provide temporary housing until SUNY can come up with something more permanent.

"This is something the University community in Albany has to

come to grips with," Whalen said. "I'm very serious when I talk about next September," said Whalen, referring to the deadline he's set on enforcement of the grouper law.

Whalen expressed his concern over the impact the student housing problem could have on the city's revitalization program. "The last thing we want to do is create another ghetto, and that's precisely what we're doing along Western Avenue with the student population, unless we get it under control."

Whalen said he sees the solution to the housing problem coming through the state providing the University with more money for housing. He also mentioned other alternatives such as subsidized housing elsewhere or a return to the old "motel days" when students lived in the Tom Sawyer Inn and "places like

that." "We don't plan any major wholesale ejection of students," Whalen said, adding "nobody's going to be thrown out on the curb to make do."

The mayor also said he expects the University to assist on informing students about Albany's housing laws. Newly admitted students, as well as returning students, should be advised about the housing situation in the literature they receive over the summer months, he said.

When asked about what action would be taken against landlords, Whalen responded that the grouper law was targeted at the landlords so that property and neighborhoods don't deteriorate. He added that they will be taking landlords in violation of the grouper law to court, and fines will be administered. "We've already taken one to court," he

noted. Whalen also spoke about the issue of whether or not students could vote in their college communities. Whalen said that while he abides by a judge's decision allowing students to vote in their college communities, he doesn't agree with it.

"I believe we should vote where we have our roots. If you are here on a temporary basis as a student and have no intent to settle here...you're better off voting by absentee ballot," he said.

Whalen said he didn't "put an awful lot of stock" in claims of gerrymandering when questioned as to why the SUNYA campus is divided among four voting districts.

"I'm not concerned" about the student vote impact on local elections because "students do not vote as a block," Whalen already taken one to court," he

# Cuban novelist Barnet arrives after a week delay



Miguel Barnet  
Spoke at SUNYA last Tuesday

By Noam Eshkar  
STAFF WRITER

The New York State Writer's Institute's first event in its series of visiting Latin American writers went off smoothly after a six day postponement due to travel difficulties from Havana.

Cuban Novelist Miguel Barnet made it to SUNYA last Tuesday to give a lecture in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall. Fears that the pro-Castro author had encountered delays in U.S. customs were assuaged when it was discovered that his flight had simply been delayed.

The lecture, which was free and open to the public, was entitled "Evolution of a People's Culture in Revolutionary Cuba" and dealt with a type of literature known as the documentary novel.

Barnet, who said, "I consider myself a poet first," explained that the documentary novel is a powerful literary instrument for understanding the profound social

changes occurring in Latin America today.

His technique of building a novel based on lengthy interviews with a single subject grew from his interest in academic sociology, he said adding he feels that the social situation in Latin America is so new as to demand sociological study in both literary and academic forums.

The novel *Biography of a Runaway Slave* is his most widely read of the testimonial narratives. It has been a best selling novel in Cuba since the 1959 revolution, and has been translated into 12 languages. The book documents a century of Cuban life through the perspective of a 100 year old farmer-slave, a character typical of the kind of protagonist who lives on the margins of the society that Barnet likes to write about.

The testimonial novel, Barnet said, "should convey reality; should focus on events that have affected the people - and should focus on them through the eyes of

the protagonist." Another essential feature, he explained, was the "suppression of the 'I'... the novelist or sociologist should merge with the consciousness of the protagonist so he can make judgements with the same consciousness."

These novels, he continued, should be "points of departure to understand a historical period" and he cited three 19th century French realist authors - Balzac, Stendahl, and Flaubert - as examples of the first novelists to create realistic characterizations that achieved such a departure.

Earlier in the talk, Barnet had said that he would try to avoid discussing politics, but the subject inevitably arose in the question and answer period following his talk and in the informal seminar he gave earlier in the day.

The Castro regime has its flaws, Barnet

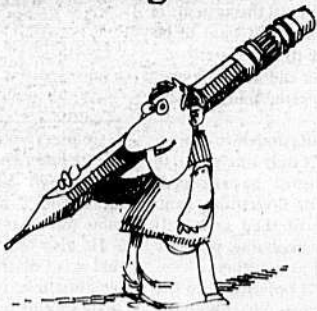
## Raquetball Tournament

**Time:** Saturday November 10 & Sunday November 11

**Prizes:**  
Free T-Shirts to first 50 entries  
Trophies for winners of each division

**Divisions:**  
Beginner/Intermediate & Advanced  
Men and Women singles

**Sign-up**  
PE 311 in Gym -  
Mari Warner's  
Office



**Fee:**  
\$3.00 per person (when signing up)  
SA Funded  
Sponsored by WIRA



## THRUWAY HOUSE

Starting Monday Nov. 3  
University Deli  
and  
Salad Bar

18 Item Salad Bar  
Homemade Soups  
Assorted Hot Carved Deli Meats  
Assorted Deli Breads and Rolls

\$4.95 (per person)  
\$3.25 (soup salad bar only)  
Mon. - Fri. 11:30 - 2:00 p.m.  
**SPECIAL INTRO OFFER**

**FREE!!**

Glass of Wine/Beer/Soft drink  
w/this ad  
Happy Hour 4 - 7 p.m.  
w/Happy Hour Prices

# Riots follow Sikh assassination of Indira Gandhi

New Delhi, India (AP) Vengeance-seeking Hindus set fires and beat up Sikhs across Northern India Thursday venting their fury over the assassination of Indira Gandhi by two of her Sikh guards. At least 50 people reportedly were killed and hundreds injured nationwide.

Authorities ordered a 24-hour curfew in New Delhi and 15 other cities. Police in some places were given shoot-to-kill orders against the mobs and troops were summoned to the capital from neighboring states.

The United News of India said more than 60 people were killed nationwide. Hospital sources in New Delhi told police more than 50 people were killed and nearly 600 injured in the capital alone.

The only government casualty estimate came from Home Secretary M.M.K. Wali, who told reporters nine people had been confirmed killed throughout India.

Despite pleas for calm from Mrs. Gandhi's son and successor, Rajiv Gandhi, the estimated crowd of 600,000 mourners filing past the flag-draped body of the slain Prime Minister in New Delhi became so unruly that the police threw tear gas to restore order.

Mrs. Gandhi died Wednesday after being shot by two of her guards, authorities have said. The United News of India said she was shot 22 times.

Police in Punjab state arrested relatives and friends of the two



Indira Gandhi on a tilted bier in her father's home. Her funeral will be Saturday, which was declared a national holiday in India.

Sikh guards, United News of India reported. One of the accused guards, constable Satwant Singh, was killed by other security men, and the second, sub-inspector Beant Singh, was wounded, authorities have said. A third guard, who did not fire, was arrested. He has not been identified.

The backlash in cities with Sikh populations was part of a surge of rioting, arson, and looting by mobs of Hindus seeking revenge for the killing of the 66-year-old Mrs. Gandhi. The mobs burned Sikh-owned businesses, cars and

buses, and beat Sikh men they found in the open.

There was a two hour exchange of gunfire today between police and a "large group of people" in a building near the Home Ministry in New Delhi.

New Delhi's deputy police commissioner, Qamar Ahmed, said the violence plunged New Delhi into its "worst position since independence" from the British in 1947, when Hindu-Moslem violence erupted.

The assassination was claimed by anonymous Sikh extremists as revenge for the Indian Army at-

tack on the Golden Temple in Amritsar to flush out Sikh separatists in June. Sikhs numbered 13 million in the predominantly Hindu nation of 730 million.

The Soviet news media today hinted that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency may have been involved in the assassination. Reports from Radio Moscow, in newspapers and from the official news agency Tass condemned the assassination of Mrs. Gandhi and blamed it on "India's opponents abroad." The press also published reports about alleged CIA in-

volvement with Sikh separatists who advocate independence for the Punjab state in northwestern India. None of the Soviet reports directly accused the CIA of engineering Mrs. Gandhi's assassination.

Mrs. Gandhi's body is to lie in state for 24 hours. It is on a tilted bier in the "Teen Murti" house where her father, Jawaharlal Nehru, independent India's first prime minister, lived and died. Her head was covered by a pale yellow sari, and her face appeared swollen.

The building is a few hundred feet from the spot where independence leader Mohandas K. Gandhi was assassinated by a Hindu fanatic 37 years ago. He was not related to Mrs. Gandhi. The heavily regarded Rajiv, 40, sworn in Wednesday as the new prime minister, appeared tired with bloodshot eyes and admonished mourners to stop chanting the slogan "Blood for blood."

The nation began a 12 day period of mourning for the woman who has governed the world's largest democracy for 15 of the past 18 years. Her funeral was set for Saturday, which was declared a national holiday. In Washington, State Department officials said today that Secretary of State George P. Shultz may meet with Nikolai A. Tikhonov, the No. 2 official in the Soviet government, while in New Delhi for the funeral.

## In four hour effort, Council fails to elect new vice-chair

By Roslyn A. Lewis

Amidst a tense atmosphere and frequent calls for quorum, Central Council met for four hours Wednesday night in an effort to replace former vice-chair Sal Perednia. After many votes the election was tabled.

The nominees for vice chair, at various times during the meeting, included Gregg Stackel, Amy Koreen, Liz Chestnut, Bob Pacenza and John Sayer. To be elected, a candidate needed support from two-thirds of the 32 member council or more than 21 votes.

As the meeting continued members came and went, resulting in much confusion and one vote in which there were 26 ballots cast while only 25 members were present.

The meeting progressed as follows:  
8:30. Council member Larry Hartmen informed the council of Perednia's resignation. He introduced the initial nominees, Chestnut, Koreen and Stackel. Each gave a short speech. Discussion and debate followed. After several votes, there was no winner.

9:45. Stackel withdrew from the race. Council members proceeded to direct questions to the two remaining candidates. The two stressed prior experience; Koreen as a returning council member, Chestnut as Indian Quad Board President' in an attempt to win majority support.

Addressing the problem of getting more students involved in Central Council, Chestnut called for more communication with other clubs and use of the SA Hotline. Koreen suggested more publicity and drawing members from the five quad boards. After several votes, with frequent 13/13 ties, there was no winner.

11:15. Bob Pacenza accepted a nomination. At this point Steve Russo, acting vice chair and Chair of the Internal Affairs Committee said, "Let's take politics for what it's worth...I urge you to compromise

and vote for Bob."

Upon Pacenza's entrance to the race, the tally of the first vote was Pacenza, 13; Koreen, 8; Chestnut, 6.

After about a dozen votes, which did not result in the necessary majority, several members left the meeting.

11:45. Confusion with the ballots results in an invalid vote. Twenty-six votes were cast with only 25 members present at the time of the vote.

Central Council Chair Mitch Feig said, "I hope no one voted twice, if you did I'm very angry."

Pacenza and Koreen withdrew from the race.

Sayer accepted a nomination. In his acceptance speech, Sayer said, "Don't vote for me as a compromise, vote for me because you want me."

Following a series of questions and some debate, Sayer missed being elected by one vote: Sayer, 21; Chestnut, 8.

Sayer withdrew from the race.

12:05. Koreen accepted a new nomination, after several arbitrary nominations of almost every council member.

One council member pointed out, "this is not a joke" and urged other members to "take nominating someone seriously."

SA Vice President Suzy Auletta interjected at this point, "His big bucks after 12 o'clock." Student Association pays \$20 an hour for every they stay in the Campus Center after midnight.

12:10. Russo proposed a bill to postpone the election. The vote to postpone failed.

After more discussion and debate, a new vote ended with no winner. Chestnut received 13 votes, Koreen got 12 and Sayer got 1.

12:25. Central Council voted to table the vice chair election until next week. In the other business, Central Council approved funding for Returning Adult Students. This group is for full time matriculated students, between 30 and 75 years old.

## Heritage, future of black men celebrated in week of events

By Pam Schusterman

A variety of events, including a dinner and a Gospelfest will be kicked off at SUNYA this Saturday in an attempt to recognize the past contributions and future potential of black men as part of the first annual "Black Men's Week."

"It will pay homage to black men of years gone by, it unifies black men of the present, and it serves to inspire black

idea will do a great deal of good toward creating a sense of community for black men." He added that he believed "a closely knit group will interact better with black women and the community."

"In order to feel good and respect others, you must first feel good about yourselves," he said.

Pogue said he "plans to attend the events and participate whenever possible."

The week will begin with a basketball tournament, which will run the entire week long beginning at 2:00pm on Saturday.

Sunday there will be a talent show at 7:00pm. "It is an open invitation for all the events, anyone is encouraged to come," said Todd.

Wednesday at 7:00pm there will be a panel discussion on "Black Family," with the subtitle "the diminishing role of black men in family."

Thursday there will be a Gospelfest, and on Friday a dinner dance will be hosted by ASUBA at 9pm.

The wrap-up for Black Men's Week will include "Sophisticated Gents," a fashion show, at 9:00pm on Saturday. "The Gents will be men from campus," Todd said.

"This is meant for women," he said, "but if men feel they must come in, admission is open. However, it is basically for women."

It will follow with a tribute to black men from black women, then proceed to a fashion show and finish with music for dancing complete with a live D.J.

November 10 is the tentative date set for the basketball championship, Todd said, adding that ASUBA will be giving out T-shirts to the winners of the basketball tournament as prizes.

Todd said he believes Black Men's Week will be a success, and he hopes "it will blaze a trail for next year and for years to come."

*"The idea will do a great deal of good toward creating a sense of community for black men."*

—Frank Pogue

men of the future," said Todd Winn, co-chair of the Albany State University Black Alliance's Social-Cultural Committee.

"Black Men's Week was originally Black Week—so this year they will be running concurrently," added Todd.

"Black Men's Week was set up because black men felt they played a vital enough role in the community and deserved to have one," said Todd.

Black women have their week in the spring, but black men felt they "had enough going for them and wanted to dedicate a week to themselves," Todd said.

"The men think it is fair to have a Men's Week also because they play (a) vital role in taking strides in the black community as a whole," Todd explained.

Vice President for Student Affairs Frank Pogue said, "I certainly think the

# Bus driver Sarlin finds shuttling students 'calm'

By Christopher Blomquist

STAFF WRITER  
Joe Sarlin has been driving the SUNYA "Green Machine" buses for twelve years now, and he still remains a calm individual.

Shuttling tired and tense college students every morning from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. is bound to have its problems, but Sarlin says these are both rare and non-bothersome. "You're always going to have trouble with people, but you have to keep calm. I tend to relax and let it go by the wayside. This way everything is forgotten. In general, the student population is courteous and not much trouble," he said.

## Friday Profile

Sarlin, sporting a bright red lacoste sweater over a navy blue collared shirt, spoke from a cramped office over the bus garage during his lunch break. The bus driver, with neatly parted salt and pepper hair, doesn't seem to be bothered by much.

Before working for SUNYA, Sarlin was on the Capital Police Force from 1966-72. Back then, he dealt with college students too, but on less balanced terms. At one point, he recalled he was put on the Riot Squad and sent to New York City to prevent demonstrations from getting out of hand on state owned property there. But he said he didn't find this assignment that stressful either. "Most of it wasn't as bad as people make it out to be," he explained. Although there was occasional violence, he said it usually wasn't out of control. "I agreed," he said, "with a lot of what they believed in and I still believe that there should be demonstrations for beliefs, but they should be peaceful."

In contrast to the demonstration of the sixties and the SUNYA students he drove in the early seventies, he said that the students he sees today are far more conservative. In addition, he said, styles have changed. Students wear "dressier" and more "businesslike" clothes whereas several years ago students dressed for the purpose of "coming to school and havin'

all sorts of demonstrations." Sarlin said he believes this new look is reflective of student's plans for the future. "What I see now is that students are looking at careers and money. Before it wasn't like that. The general attitude then was

recalled. He then worked at APA Transport, and finally settled down as a SUNYA bus driver.

"I've been driving police cars, tractor trailers, and this now, which is quite a few years of driving. I enjoy it though,

*"You're always going to have trouble with people, but you have to keep calm. . . in general the student population is courteous and not much trouble."*

—Joe Sarlin

"let's make this world what we want it to be!" he explained.

After leaving the police force in 1972, he made an attempt to form his own tractor trailer business, but he couldn't get the money together. The required down payments were "out of my ballpark" he

especially the people. Otherwise, driving is relatively boring. But it beats being in an office," he asserted.

Because of the driver's irregular hours, Sarlin said he doesn't know all his colleagues, but the ones he is acquainted with,

## advisement

◀Front Page

But, Reilly said, "I want to make sure that the students schedule? is a program that I understand, as well as the student." He asserted, "I will not sign a blank schedule card."

There is a legal aspect to advisement, which was established when a student successfully sued his school to obtain a degree which he had been denied because he had relied on his faculty advisors incorrect interpretation of academic requirements.

"Students at SUNYA would have a difficult time" making a case, according to SA attorney Mark Mishler, "because the undergraduate bulletin is detailed and available."

"Assuming that the information is in the bulletin, the student is obligated to read it," he said.

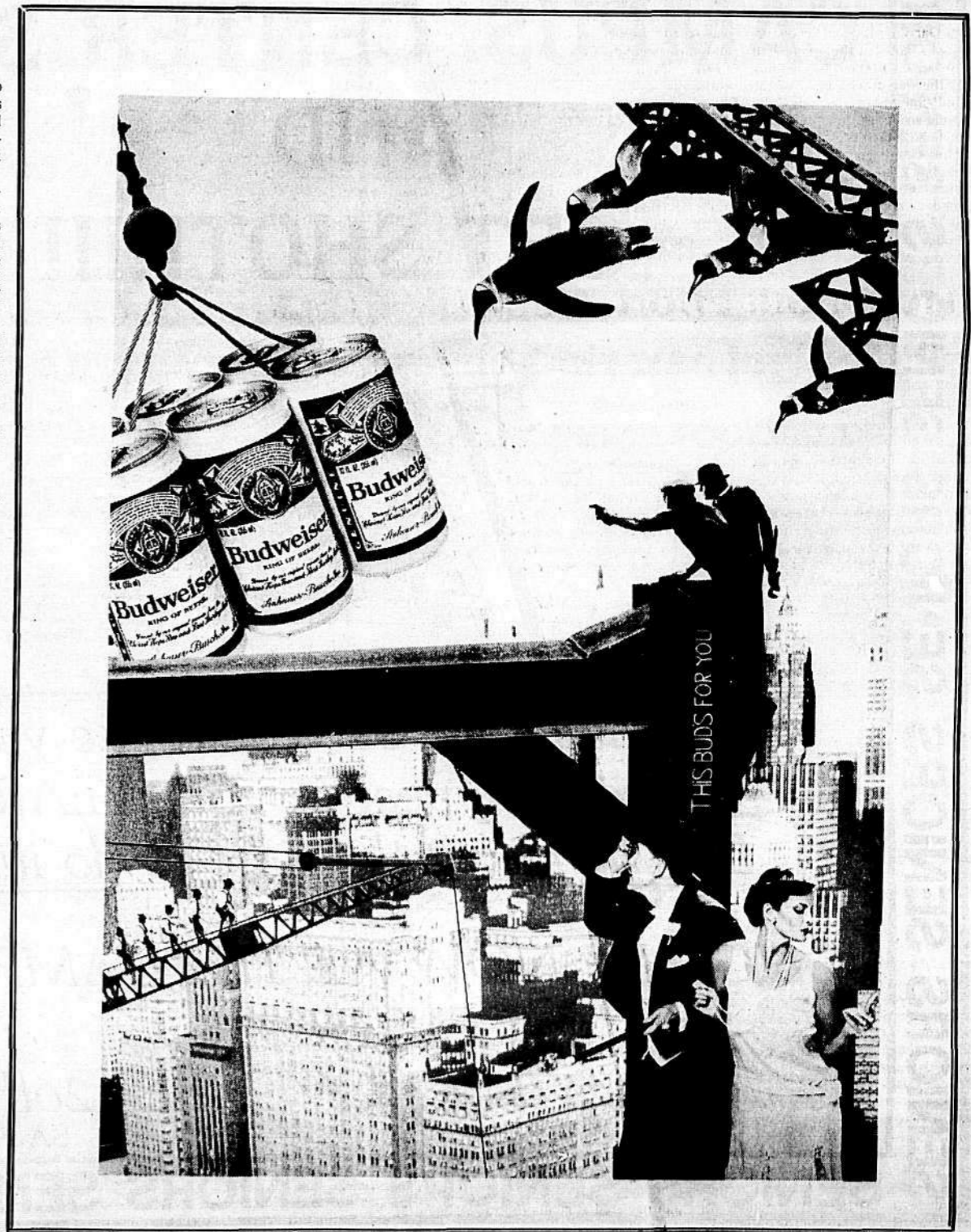
Biology Professor Fred Truscott said he takes his part of the advisement contract seriously. He said his emphasis is to "aid the student in constructing a schedule," not only for a given semester but for future semesters as well. "That way," he added, "the student ends up as an educated individual."

For those advisors and students who find the mechanics of scheduling does not leave them time to pursue the how's and why's of an education, help may be on the way. According to Associate Dean of Undergraduate Studies Leonard Lipinski, "the University has been exploring the feasibility" of a computerized advisement and degree audit program.

Acting Director of CUE Robert Gibson said a program of this type, if installed, "would take care of the technical aspects of advisement," which have become "a mechanical chore" for students and advisors.

Lipinski said, however, that there is no certainty of insalling such a program.

Some information for this story was gathered by ASP staffwriter Leslie Chait.





# EDITORIAL

YES PROPOSAL NUMBER ONE AS AMENDMENT  NO PROPOSAL NUMBER TWO AS AMENDMENT

**TERMS OF SHERIFFS AND COUNTY CLERKS**  
 Shall Article XIII, section 13, subdivision 6 of the Constitution which provides that Sheriff and County Clerks shall be elected once in every three years and whenever the occurrence of vacancies shall require, be amended (1) to omit those provisions and (2) to allow the Legislature to set the terms of office of Sheriffs and County Clerks in each county at either three or four years? Vote yes to approve the amendment. Vote no to reject it.

**PRIZES AWARDED AT CERTAIN GAMES OF CHANCE**  
 Shall Article I, Section 9, subdivision 2 of the Constitution, which sets monetary limits for prizes awarded in games of chance, be amended to allow the Legislature to change those limits? Vote yes to approve the amendment. Vote no to reject it.

County: and providing for a tax to pay the principal of and interest on said bonds; be approved?

# Vote!

1 B REPUBLICAN  
 Presidential Electors for  
**Ronald Reagan**

1 A DEMOCRATIC  
 Presidential Electors for  
**Walter F. Mondale**  
**Geraldine A. Ferraro**

If you want a say in your own future the time to start talking is now. Your voice is your vote, and your chance to speak is Tuesday.

Whether you vote as a student, or a future lawyer, businessperson, doctor, teacher or artist, it's a one-shot chance to make the people in power accountable to you.

Elected officials work hardest for the people they know will vote. In a democracy, this is the power of the people. Those who don't join in this collective power cannot expect much from the government in the coming years.

All cliches aside, there are so many issues that directly affect our lives, from the obvious of student aid, tuition hikes, and nuclear war, to the quality of the environment, civil rights, economic planning, abortion, etc.

When we don't vote, we give license to politicians to make these crucial decisions in their best interests, and not ours.

Our future is on the line every day, and in the hands of our elected officials. When we hear the news and say, "How can they do that (how often do we find ourselves feeling like this when we find out what our government is doing?)," it's too late to make our leaders answer to us. We feel

removed, powerless to be a part of the decisions that make our lives.

When we vote, each of us and all of us, we have a say in these decisions, a power that binds us, the people, with our government.

What else is there to say? Take hold of your future on Tuesday, don't let your life be shaped by the whims of those in power, when they should be answering to you.

If you have any questions about where you should vote or anything else, call either the Board of Elections (445-7591) or Student Association (457-8087).

Don't let your own future slip out of your hands. Vote!

## COLUMN

# "I want my money back"

Second of a two-part column

So whom should you ask if you want to inquire about teaching commitment? And what should you ask? Why not start with a student whose judgment you trust. Maybe ask more than one student who knows the instructor in question, and do your asking a month or so before the class comes up! What should you ask?

Why not start with a student whose judgment you trust. Maybe ask more than one student who knows the instructor in question, and do your asking a month or so before the class comes up! What should you ask?

### Richard Wilkie

First off, I would want to know if the instructor or professor has taken and continues to take time to think about what he or she is doing in the classroom. It is not, in my judgment, sufficient to simply be fluent in our language, but to be fluent in the idiom of instruction appropriate to the field. That means to have some self-conscious command of the presentational and organizational arts which fit the subject matter. That does not mean that every young instructor ought to have the fluency of a master teacher, or that every course ought to have the same method. That does mean, however, that all instructors, young or old, think about what skills and methods are appropriate for them and for you!

I should think you would want to know if the instructor holds class every time it is scheduled, or most times, or

The author is a professor of Communications at SUNYA

sometimes? Does the instructor cancel class with or without notice? Along this line, you will also want to know if vital content and interactions of the course are turned over to anyone who is not fully qualified.

What standards is the teacher committed to? Is the commitment to having you memorize and recall a quantum of facts? Or to having you inquire into and master (to the extent you can) a known set of ideas or constructs? Or some appropriate mix of those two? The professor's commitment to the announced content of the course may be more difficult for you to discover, since you are probably not learned in the field yet. I, however, the course is supposed to be an introduction to theory, then the focus and major time of the course should be on theory, and not on some application of one theory in a research project.

Notice that I have not said that you must be committed, or even that your instructor must be. If you are not committed, then pick an instructor who isn't. Fine! If you are committed to gut courses and the grade game, fine! I only suggest that you know what your commitments really are, and that you choose! The point is: take a look at the professor's real commitment to content and relevant procedure. If that commitment aligns with your commitment, then study with that professor, otherwise no way! Your imaginary monologue at this point might go: "Well, if your commitment is really more to your research and your national visibility, then fine... but I don't want to study with you." You may discover that

some professors around here are not primarily committed to teaching for reasons that regard as sound. You are not, however, obliged to study with such a person. Pick some other teacher, another department, or another school! OR...

If you have been intelligent and responsible in your search and you can't find a professor who is committed in courses actually offered by the university, and essential to you, then go to the appropriate departmental chairperson and talk about your experience in not finding such commitment. If that does not work to your satisfaction, then go to the dean in charge of that department and raise the same question. Before you go to chairs and deans you might want to consult a professor you know and trust, as well as to check your experience against that of other good students you know. Prepare well and make your case.

Now you can — while you cuss the "system", while you excuse yourself because you are so "victimized", while you blame the professors, or the administration, or your parents, while you justify yourself and feel righteous because everything is SO lousy — while you do all that, you can allow yourself to walk away from here virtually as uneducated as when you came! And look who loses ten years down the road when you can't THINK and you can't FUNCTION in your life! (Have you noticed that every time you mess up, you are around?) OR... you can take a hard look at your commitments and act responsibly in the interest of your own life. Think about it: You will not get a chance to do these four years over again!

# Special Elections Supplement

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

## PRESIDENTIAL ANALYSIS

### Ronald Reagan

By Ed Reines

**Defense:**  
 As children of the nuclear age the number one issue of interest to us is prevention of nuclear war. President Reagan's strategy to minimize the chance of nuclear war is as follows: 1) a tough negotiating position vis-a-vis the Soviet Union so as to avoid "disadvantageous" treaties "typical" of detente; 2) an equalizing of European theatre weapons through deployment of Pershing II and cruise missiles and; 3) the largest military buildup in history.

President Reagan labels this program Peace Through Strength. This theory states that a strong country is less likely to be confronted than a weak country.

The Soviet walkout of all nuclear talks was met by little sympathy in Washington. The Reagan administration declared they would be there when the Soviets want to return to the bargaining table. However, the Reagan administration has made less progress than any other administration in recent history. Reagan's major claim has been the containment of Soviet influence which spread to Afghanistan and Nicaragua during the Carter administration.

The 7 1/2 percent defense budget increase agreed upon by the House of Representatives was far less than Reagan proposed. Citing the near disarmament of the 1970's Reagan pushed for the B-1 bomber, the Peacekeeper and the Trident submarine.

President Reagan hoped that these new programs would insure nuclear parity and force the Soviets to

### Walter Mondale

By Glen Freyer

**Defense:**  
 Walter Mondale has attacked the president for his administration's failure to move forward in arms reduction talks with the Soviets. Though Mondale advocates a freeze which is verifiable every day, his plans for such a program are unclear. He supported the "walk in the woods" proposal which would limit intermediate-range missiles in Europe.

"Vote as if your whole world depended on it," reads one Mondale flyer. While Mondale has tried to portray the President as one willing to wage a nuclear war, he has been nagged by a reputation as one who would be weak in arms negotiations. Mondale has proposed 4 percent real growth for the military budget (compared to Reagan's 7.5 percent). He does not support either the B-1 Bomber, the MX missile, or the outer space defense systems. He does, however, support funding for the Stealth Bomber, the Midget Man Missile, and the Trident II submarine, calling for more prudent military spending and advanced non first-strike capability.

**Federal Budget/Economy:**  
 A close second to Mondale's concerns over defense he says is the question of the \$175 billion budget deficit. Many economists believe that the business cycle upswing which has caused tremendous economic growth was, like most recoveries, consumption and not supply driven.

Government spending increased to help finance and spur the big business sector of the economy, and there were cuts in many areas of the budget, particularly social spending. But tax revenues, after Reagan's across the board cuts, did not keep pace with the federal spending. Mondale fears that the deficits will inhibit further investment and keep interest rates high. He is gambling that voters will accept his claim that a tax increase will be needed in '85.

Mondale's plan taxes the higher income classes with a 10 percent surcharge on single persons earning over \$70,000 and couples over \$100,000, with no tax increase for incomes below \$25,000. He does not, however, support the indexing of tax rates until 1989, allowing many people in the lower brackets to creep into the next higher tax bracket.

Mondale contends that if Reagan is reelected he too will be forced to raise taxes to alleviate budget deficits, by

negotiate. He also stressed further research to continue our traditional technological advantage, particularly with respect to outer space.

**Federal Budget/Economy:**  
 There is no question that President Reagan has presided over an improving and currently healthy economy. The inflation rate has dropped from over 12 percent in the Carter administration to a current rate below 5 percent. The unemployment rate is down to 7.3 percent from a high of 10.7 percent. These two indices are what Carter labeled the all important misery index. The average American's income after taxes and inflation are discontinued rose almost 9 percent over the last four years.

These statistics cannot be refuted, but whether Reagan's policies affected them can. Also negative ramifications of some of his policies can be pointed out. For example, there are more people out of work today than four years ago. Another major economic indicator is the interest rate. This is the economic area in which Reagan received the most criticism. The prime rate is down to a still high 12.5 percent from a high of 21.5. These high rates, partly the result of a huge deficit, helped keep inflation down but widened the trade deficit and stifled investment.

This huge deficit, the result of the large tax cut and increased spending, is an embarrassment to a proponent of a balanced budget amendment such as President Reagan. However many conservative economists attribute the improved economy to the Reagan tax cut, an improvement in defense industries and less regulation of business.

Whether the healthy economy is a result of Reagan policies is not clear but as chief executive he deserves some credit.

#### Student Issues:

The healthy economy seems to be the reason Reagan has strong support among young people. His stands on student issues generally seem to contradict student attitudes.

Reagan cut certain loan programs and through social security cuts reduced aid to college students. While stating he would not cut aid to education he also will not increase it. His implementation of draft registration was derided on campuses around the country as was his linking student loans to draft registration.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 45



schools, he does not support affirmative action quotas. Instead, he calls for "goals, timetables, and other verifiable measurements," though he has not clearly specified what these would be.

Mondale also opposes tax-exempt status for schools which discriminate.

Mondale has been quick to point out that with five of the nine Supreme Court Justices over the age of 75, the next president's nominations will shape the court's direction for many years to come.

#### Foreign Involvement:

In Central America, Mondale has denounced Reagan's extensive use of covert aid in the region. He has proposed a quarantine of Nicaragua, the political justification stemming from the R10 Pact, allowing the U.S. to aid those allied countries threatened by activities beyond their borders. Mondale has repeatedly called for the U.S. to play a greater role in the negotiations process and supports the Contadora process of diplomacy to settle regional disputes.

While Mondale would also provide U.S. aid to the El Salvadorean government, he demands improvement of their human rights record as a condition of financial aid. He has also denounced both the mining of Nicaraguan harbors and the recently discovered CIA manuals.

Mondale has repeatedly attacked Reagan for the deaths of U.S. soldiers in Lebanon due to the failure to take necessary security precautions. Using the buzzwords of his campaign, Mondale claims that Reagan did not know what he needed to know when he needed to know it. His quoting of a recent article accusing Reagan of knowing in advance of the dangers posed to Americans in Lebanon and not removing them on the suggestion of the joint chiefs of staff, was denied by the president.

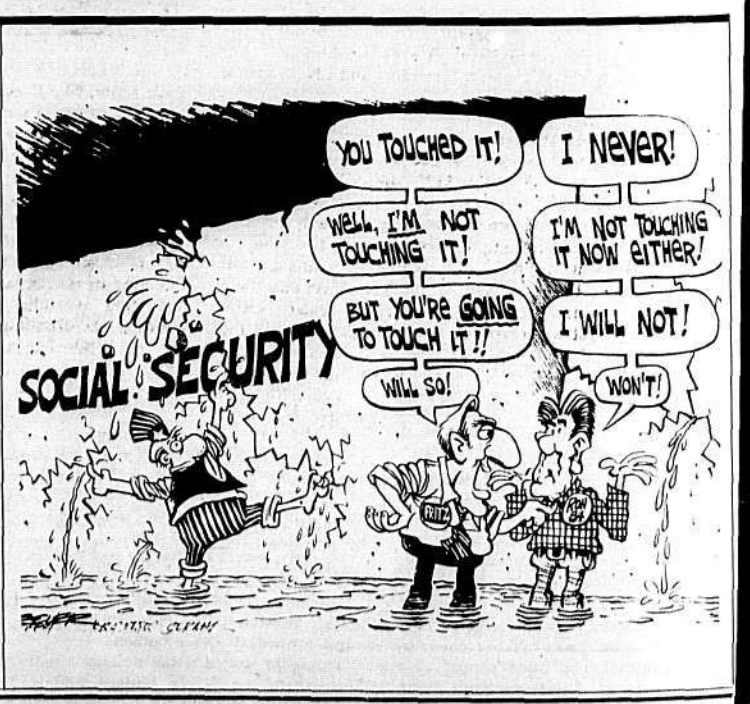
#### Environment:

Mondale has also demonstrated a strong environmental record, criticizing Reagan's failure to enforce existing laws. He is in favor of increasing funding for the Federal Toxic Superfund program and wishes to raise funding for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) above its 1980 levels. In addition, Mondale supports pollution controls aimed at reducing acid rain, as well as strengthening both the Clean Air and Clean Water Acts.

#### Analysis:

With the strong economic recovery not expected to

CONTINUED ON PAGE 45



INSIDE:  
 LOCAL ELECTIONS, REFERENDA, STUDENT VOTING RIGHTS, POLLING PLACE GUIDE

## CONGRESSIONAL RACE

### Sam Stratton Democrat



Democratic Party Congressional incumbent Sam Stratton said that he would, if re-elected, maintain the present level of federal student aid, but that the current high federal deficit would keep him from increasing aid for students.

"I wouldn't want to cut anything. What we need to do is maintain the present level. Some financial aid was added back in after Reagan cut it, but the federal deficit keeps us from raising the level of student aid any further," he said.

Stratton also said that he believes any legislation promoting a 21-year old drinking age should be handled on a state level, but that he would not attempt to override the recently passed federal law that will decrease highway funding for states which do not raise their drinking age to 21 within two years.

The Equal Rights Amendment has Stratton's full support, he said, stressing that he "voted for it every time."

Stratton, however, said he does not support a mutually verifiable nuclear freeze, because "it couldn't be verified."

The Freeze, one answer to the escalating nuclear arms race between the USSR and the USA, calls for a halt to the testing, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons by the superpowers.

"Without on-site inspections, which the Russians have vetoed," Stratton explained,

"there is no way to be sure" if a country is complying with a nuclear freeze.

Stratton said that he supported legislation for a stronger federal superfund, which would provide money to clean up toxic waste dumps. He said that he sees a need to proceed with this legislation "right away."

Stratton's experience includes 13 consecutive terms in Congress, and he served as mayor of Schenectady from 1955-1958. As the third ranking member of the House Armed Services Committee, Stratton chairs the Procurement and Military Nuclear Systems Subcommittee and is recognized as a leading congressional spokesperson on defense matters.

President Reagan appointed Stratton to the U.S. delegation to the 2nd special session of the UN General Assembly on Disarmament. A graduate of Harvard University, Stratton is married, with five children and two grandchildren and resides in Schenectady. □

### Frank Wicks Republican



Republican Congressional candidate Frank Wicks said he would favor increases in financial aid for students, and that he believes that a 21-year old drinking age should be instituted.

"No one," Wicks said, "should be denied the ability to get a college education because of (financial) hardship."

Wicks said that "I believe in the 21-year old drinking age," adding, "I am concerned about the high risk of accidents" associated with drunk driving.

Maintaining that he supports the Equal Rights Amendment, Wicks said he would want it to become part of the Federal constitution. Wicks also said he thought a New York State ERA should be adopted. "I believe it's (ERA) a right and don't see any merits in the arguments against it," he said.

During a phone interview, Wicks also pledged his support for a nuclear freeze. A nuclear freeze would halt the production, testing, and deployment of nuclear weapons by the US and the USSR.

Wicks emphasized that the funds for the clean-up of toxic waste should come from the corporations producing the substances.

"They created the wastes and they are still doing this," he said, adding that he would support a federal superfund to clean-up dump sites.

A Nuclear Engineering professor at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Wicks said, "I've done a substantial amount of consulting in the area of... energy policy." He said he has worked for the U.S. Department of Energy, the state Energy Research and Development Authority, and the Library of Congress.

Although he has not served in any elected or appointed government positions, Wicks said he worked on an advisory committee on relations between the state and the IEU 301 local in Schenectady in 1972, and he also worked on the successful Dan Button for Congress campaign in 1966. □



### Richard Ariza

#### Socialist Worker's Party

Richard Ariza, the Socialist Workers Party contender for Albany's congressional seat, said he favors taking money from the military budget to provide tuition-free education.

Ariza, who said the Socialist Workers Party is in favor of tuition-free education, asserted that he would support an increase in federal financial aid to students.

He also said he is opposed to the idea that raising the drinking age would stop drunk driving, calling the theory "just another example of alienation in society."

"It (raising the drinking age) is an excuse to not really deal with the problem of alcoholism," he said.

Ariza said that he has marched in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment in New York City and in Washington, D.C. The Socialist Worker's Party has been involved in organizing for the ERA, he added.

Emphasizing that he opposes a mutually verifiable nuclear freeze, he reported instead that he would propose a "fraternal relationship" between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Ariza said he would support a federal superfund financed completely by taxing corporations for the clean-up of toxic waste dumps.

The Socialist Worker's Party supports affirmative action and the use of quotas in education and employment, as well. In addition to supporting the Equal Rights Amendment and legalized abortion, the party is also opposed to forced sterilization.

A shortened work week, with no cut in pay, and the extension of low-interest credit to family farmers are other issues the party supports.

Ariza, who attended SUNYA from 1968 to 1970, is a member of Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Local 1714T. He said he has been a steelworker, a railroad worker, and a member of the editorial staff of the socialist, Spanish-language magazine, *Perspectiva Mundial*. □

## STATE ASSEMBLY RACE

### Paul Silverstein Republican

Republican challenger for New York State Assembly Paul Silverstein opposes raising the drinking age to 21, but is willing to accept a SUNY tuition hike.

According to Silverstein, drunk driving laws need to be made stricter, with stiffer penalties and greater enforcement. "18-19 year olds arrested for DWI should automatically have their licenses revoked, without any conditions or plea bargaining," he said.

He also said he would oppose any attempts to repeal the mandatory seat belt law, explaining that "the discomfort of a seat belt is slight when you compare (it) to the injuries or deaths caused by accidents."

Silverstein said he supports an Equal Rights Amendment, and that he believes women should receive the same pay as men for equal work.

Explaining why he supports abortion rights, Silverstein said, "The responsibility for individuals to control their actions must not be taken away by legislation."

The rising costs of a college education should be controlled by increasing federal aid, Silverstein stated. However federal aid would be out of his jurisdiction as a State Assembly member.

He declined to comment SUNY Central's holdings in corporations who do business in South Africa. Student leaders have called for divestment of those business interests because of that country's racially discriminatory policies.

Silverstein said he would not support state legislation to force a SUNY move to Division I college athletics. A proposal to effect that change failed at the last SUNY Board of Trustees meeting after students voiced much opposition.

Neither students nor taxpayers should be forced to pay extra money for Division I sports, he said, adding, "I would ask whether revenues earned from the program could support the assumed debt of public and private monies."

Silverstein said he has experience in the city, state, and federal levels of government. At the city level he ran the Youth Conversation Corps in Albany in 1976. On the state level, he served as a budget analyst for the Department of Motor Vehicles from 1977 to 1981. He also served as a presidential intern in the Carter administration in 1979.

### Richard Connors Democrat



Richard J. Connors (D) is running for re-election to the State Assembly. He is a believer in "local option," meaning that the separate powers of federal, state, and local governments must be kept distinct.

That explains why Connors said he would not support any bill which forced communities to place voting booths on college campuses in New York. "Circumstances on this campus might be entirely different (from) circumstances in Hudson Valley, Brockport, Stony Brook, wherever," he said.

Connors has, however, supported the rights of students to vote in their college communities, voting as early as 1980 to strike exclusionary provisions from the state's election law.

# Aspects

November 2, 1984

## Unity:

An Impartial Report

A Tale Of Horror  
by Judith Johnson Sherwin

Also:  
Country  
True West  
The Lumpen Proles  
Kaplan At Proctor's

## WIRA'S MIDSEMESTER INTEREST MEETING

Bored With Class?  
Tired of Studying?  
Try Something New.



Come see what WIRA the  
Social & Athletic  
Club is all about  
Meeting on Monday  
November 5th 9 PM  
CC361

You won't be disappointed

SA Funded

## WAZA PRESENTS...

# RABBI MEIR KAHANE

MEMBER OF THE  
ISRAELI PARLIAMENT  
& FOUNDER OF THE  
JEWISH DEFENSE LEAGUE

Come hear him speak on:  
"JEWISH PRIDE and POWER" &

"THE PLIGHT OF THE  
AMERICAN JEW"

WEDNESDAY NOV. 7 8 PM

SUNYA RECITAL HALL  
PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

TICKETS ON SALE IN  
CC LOBBY & AT DOOR  
\$2.50 W. TAX CARD  
\$5.00 W/O

S.A. Funded

## University Cinemas Presents

How the future began ...

"A MOVIE WITH ALL  
THE RIGHT STUFF..."  
—NEWSWEEK



THE  
RIGHT  
STUFF

SA FUNDED

## The Right Stuff

Fri. & Sat.  
NOV. 2 & 3.

SPECIAL TIMES!

7:00 LC 18  
10:00 LC 7

## Don't Miss The Party!



## Bachelor Party

with  
TOM HANKS

7:30 LC 7  
10:00 LC 18

## A Look At Local Rock

# Bottom Of The Working Class

War at home and war abroad — in  
Amerika  
"Making napalm is a good job — in  
Amerika."  
Lumpen Proles. Bottom of the Working  
class.

Needless to say the Lumpen Proles are  
not happy with the state of the state. Yet  
somewhere beneath the negative shell of  
their cynical lyrics one likes to think there  
hides a ray of hope and optimism. Theirs  
isn't the easily digestible fluff that has once  
again usurped the American radio dial. The  
Proles play a music that must be listened  
to, by feet and ears, and taken in by the  
mind. The psychedelia meets Sex Pistols  
drive is fleshed out by newest member,  
keyboardist Rob Seals.

Michael Eck

The band was started in early '81 by  
songwriters Joshua Vincent and W. Scot  
Gray. In need of an avenue of self expres-  
sion for their music and their frustrations  
they formed the nucleus of a constantly  
shifting, growing unit. Six drummers came  
and went, among them Trash Knight Nick  
Nealon, before Bill Rella signed on for the  
duration. The original line-up also featured  
rhythm guitarist Paul Lindsay and percus-  
sionist Michele Rimanelli. Frequent gigging  
earned them an audience and inclusion on  
the Hudson Rock Album (it was at this  
point Sella joined, recording before he had  
even played out with the band). "You  
Can't Forget," one of the stand-out cuts  
from that record captured the essence of  
the Prole sound. Gray's trademark piercing  
guitar tightroped its way through, adding  
fire to the typically vindictive lyrics and  
counterpoint to Vincent's pumping bass.

Rimanelli departed before the next  
recording session. A six song demo cut in  
record time at Arabellum Studios eventually  
produced three releases. Lindsay,  
however, was also gone before any came  
out. The fist independent release was the  
"She Wasn't Home/Positive Thinking"  
single in June '82 No Crust Seconds, a label  
the Proles share with the ever-mysterious  
Verge. "She Wasn't Home" is not at all in-  
dicative of Vincent's horrific vitality as a  
writer and was also not the best choice for  
an A-side. Alas, learning comes from ex-  
perience and the show must go on.



The Lumpen Proles, from left to right: Bill Rella, Scot Gray, Joshua Vincent, Rob Seals

In their trio format the group crystalized  
and became, sometimes, razor sharp. Easily  
eligible for the most improved band award  
they grew tighter with every gig, their  
punch grew stronger — some live perfor-  
mances are like a twisting rubber band,  
tension, tension, waiting for it to break and  
fall apart. Selected covers varying from  
the Cure's "Play for Today" to War's "Low  
Sides" filled out sets and augmented the  
strong original attack. "Worlds in  
Darkness", one of Vincent's best, was the  
next vinyl for the Proles. Included on the  
Live at 288 collection it dominated the  
other songs. On a good night the song is  
positively scary—a vision of the domestic  
American family that strides home in a  
most unsettling way. In reference to his  
role in the band Vincent says, "I've failed in  
my life to get people to listen to me. This  
is my last chance."

Early in '84, using money saved from  
playing, The Proles began their most am-  
bitious project. Once again at Arabellum  
they started work on recording an album's  
worth of their material. Keyboardist Seals  
was called in to augment the studio sound.

He worked out so well that he is now a  
full-fledged member. (His live debut was at  
this year's Larkfest.) Almost completed  
now they plan to shop it around to various  
record companies. A local cassette release  
is also being considered. "By These  
Presence", an older tune penned and sung  
by the departed Lindsay, was on this sum-  
mer's cassette-only *Raincoat Sampler*. This  
band wants to make it and they deserve to,  
but even with luck and talent it's a long  
road to Catalonia.

The acquiring of Seals starts another  
chapter in the never-ending Lumpen Proles  
saga. Gray states, "With the addition of  
keyboards our sound is denser in some  
cases, yet more dynamic in others. We  
have a more mature sound." Seals also  
plays some rhythm guitar and adds a  
fourth voice to an already impressive  
group sound. (Yes, French Letter, this  
Albany band also has backing vocals.) Seals  
block chords and occasional single note  
runs do add some calm to the dark Prole  
sound; even their party songs are  
depressing.

They realize, I hope, that the hard work  
behind them doesn't mean shit and that the  
work ahead is everything. They need to  
play outside of Albany if they want to get  
out and into something bigger. Catch-22. If  
you don't support them here they can't go  
away. (What a novel idea. If you don't like  
the Proles go see them and they'll leave.)  
They aren't getting any younger and your  
chance of seeing a solid band before it goes  
national is getting slimmer. Now, don't  
you want the glory and recognition of say-  
ing, "I knew them when..."

Let I paint too stark a photo, Lumpen  
Proles, referred to by some as "Albany's  
finest natural resource," will not make  
your want to commit suicide or hurt small  
animals. They play the role of a musical  
Kurt Vonnegut—something new, strange,  
and exciting. You read them once and en-  
joy it. Later you find yourself thinking  
about things in a different way, so you go  
back for more and it happens again...

Ladies and Gentlemen, for your dancing  
pleasure...

"Say Goodnight Johnny--In Amerika." □

## True West Comes East With WCDB

On Wednesday night, November 7,  
91 FM-WCDB, is presenting the  
band True West at 288 Lark St.,  
and it is certainly a show not to be missed.  
As a matter of fact, many of Albany club-  
goers may remember True West's strong  
performance down at the Chateau Lounge  
last September. The crowd response was so  
great that WCDB decided to bring them  
back one more time.

Joe Romano

If you know me, you know that I love  
American music, and this Sacramento,  
California quartet certainly embodies that  
spirit. At present they consist of Gavin  
Blair (Vocals), Richard McGrath (guitar),  
Russ Tolman (guitar), Kevin Staydohar (bass) and  
Steve Packenham (drums). This wasn't always  
the line-up though. On their domestic debut  
EP, simply entitled *True West*, it was Blair,  
Tolman and McGrath, who are the core of  
the band, along with bassist Mike Palmer  
and drummer Frank French. Then, at the  
Chateau show, there was what was an  
even better line-up, with Staydohar now  
on bass and Joe Becker on drums. Now, as  
evidenced on their new LP, *Driters*,  
Packenham has replaced Becker on drums  
to give their music a more pounding, driv-  
ing sound on their faster cuts. You never  
know, though, by November 7 there may



True West, from West to East: Gavin Blair, Richard McGrath, Steve Packenham, Kevin Staydohar, and Russ Tolman

be still further changes.

No matter what, these guys play great  
music, and their vinyl is surpassed only by  
their energetic live appearances. On the  
debut EP, which featured "Hollywood-  
Holiday" and "It's About Time," their  
cover of Syd Barret's Pink Floyd song

"Lucifer Sam" earned them a psychedelic  
branding by many reviewers. On *Driters*  
it seems as if they want to shake a restric-  
ting label, and show their versatility. They  
certainly can hold their own among the top  
U.S. Garage and Psychedelic bands (as  
evidenced on the compilation "Battle of

the Garages, Vol. II), but they are capable  
of so much more.

Whenever discussing a band, a need for  
categorizing and comparison arises, though  
neither the band, nor most reviewers like it  
that way. But, when I listen to True West I  
hear Television, the Byrds and Buffalo Spr-  
ingfield, to name a few. However, True  
West definitely injects more originality in-  
to their music than influences.

The album opens with "Look Around"  
which shows right off how great Gavin  
Blair's vocal work is. Blair shows great  
range and smoothness of transition. He  
never sounds like he's straining or off-key.  
The song has a very identifiable chorus,  
good weaving of lead and backing vocals,  
and typically strong True West guitar  
work.

Second is "At Night They Speak" which  
is one of the more psychedelically in-  
fluenced cuts on the LP, and it's at a  
moderate pace. Next up is "Speak Easy", a  
slower, seemingly Stones influenced cut  
which changes pace nicely. The way the  
guitars of Tolman and McGrath intricately  
weave together is excellent all throughout  
*Driters*.

"Shot You Down" is one of the prime  
examples of the newer style that the band  
shows on this album. It is very quick-paced  
and upbeat, and makes one picture riding  
down the California coast in a convertible.  
continued on 8a



The first few days on Board, we were all surly. We were not really unfriendly; we greeted each other on deck and spoke politely during meals, we exchanged all the normal amenities. But a voyage is like a new civilization. It takes time to overcome the stiffness of strangers, their obstinacy in adhering to their own ways, time to absorb them, to make them part of your world. We were withdrawn and preoccupied. Each one of us was bound up in his introduction to sea and sky. We preferred to maintain a set distance with people. One thing at a time, after all: we had enough to observe without becoming interested in each other.

The coldness of those northern skies confounded us. They were slate-grey and heavy; they sagged low over the ship as if buoyed up by ropes. There were days when I could almost see the ropes, wind-washed and with small grey wisps clinging to them, bent with the whispering current. The water beneath them was opaque. It was a grey, sluggish surface over which we steamed with a dogged monotony. It did nothing to hold us up. It only existed. The wind invaded us from no constant direction. It worried us like an animal, pausing intermittently to play with us, eddying, shuddering, dying down, and then rising suddenly to lift smoke in wisps and rush it around in circles.

The Captain tried to overcome our self-isolation. He drifted about in his spare time, striking up conversations, indulging in aimless and interminable discussions designed for the sole purpose of making us all friends. He was absent-minded. He introduced us a dozen times over, always forgetting that he had done it before. We were a tramp steamer with a few passengers. This was not the tourist season, and we were all journeying for professional reasons and not for enjoyment. Still, we allowed him to clear the way for us, and we became good friends.

The third day out, the Captain achieved his first success. There were four of us on deck; two women and two men. The women were mother and daughter, recent and unsuccessful emigrants who were resignedly returning to their home. The Mother glanced at us with fierce, still hopeful eyes. The Daughter stood with her head bent low; we could not see her face. To tell the truth, we did not want to, the Professor and I. I had no interest in the proceedings of this voyage. My uninvolved remained complete and steadfast, my interest firmly detached from all that happened. It was for this reason that, when events made such action necessary, it devolved upon me to become the Narrator. I played no other part, but leaned on the rail, watching the fitful chopping of the waves. The fourth one of us, the Professor, stood near the smokestack. He was a short, thin man, wearing a grey suit, and of no distinguished appearance. His hair was edged with grey, in sharp points that seemed to glitter at the tips. His eye-glasses were square and steel-framed, and dully opaque, as if they had been misted over with a metallic luster. Behind them, the eyes could not be seen. We stood uncomfortably on the deck, avoiding each other with uneasy glances. The wind blew with erratic intensity.

Aimlessly, the Captain wandered over in our direction. He walked obliquely past us, then turned with a cheery greeting. "Nice day," he announced. He was a tall man, white-haired, and with a gleaming pink face. His voice was large and harsh. It was too large for this quiet sea that lost every sound in its fitfully slapping waves.

We stared at him. "Yes," he said. "The weather is right today. We shall have a good passage, this trip. The wind is blowing sporadically, and from no particular direction. We are somewhat overcast, but the clouds have nowhere to go. There will be no storms to bother us on this voyage."

We nodded. "How lovely," said the Mother. "How perfectly lovely." She looked brightly up at us. Her face was heavy-jawed, and her eyes had the round, widening steadiness of an owl watching in the night. Her voice was sharp and abrupt.

"Have you all met?" asked the Captain, smiling at us with absent-minded good nature. "Mrs. Kaminski, may I present Professor Bergstein. The Professor is an eminent authority in his field." What field, the Captain did not say. With so many things on his mind, I imagine that he was not quite sure.

"That's nonsense," I said. "Don't watch them like that. It would be absurd for you to marry him." We walked over to the rail and talked about the water.

That night, at dinner, we four were the center of a group. We drew the others in. The Captain was a genial host, but he did not interrupt our merriment, being content to smile at us and converse aside with the Doctor. These two sat at the far end of the table, the Captain beaming with a paternal joy in our friendliness, the Doctor talking to him seriously, but with a respectful gentleness in his manner. The two younger officers joined in our laughter as we joked together.

"Oh, I like the sea, I love it, I adore it," said the Mother, her face radiant, her owl's eyes keen in the half-light.

anything the Captain chose to say, in a bad spirit. He so obviously meant well, that one had to disregard the tactlessness of his manner. He enfolded us in his presence. "Yes," he said. "Mr. Kaminski, in the service of his country." He stopped suddenly and looked at us, open-mouthed. The he smiled softly to himself, and then he laughed. "But I've told you all this," he said. "I've told you at dinner, I don't know how many times. You all know each other. What on earth is wrong with me?"

At this, we all laughed, and he laughed with us, until the boat must have rocked with our mirth. "Oh," he said. "You have all made a fool of me. You have fooled me perfectly. You stood here like strangers. As I passed, I saw you in the corner of my eye. I thought, 'These people don't know each other. They're so still! You're a sly lot, all of you, to trick me so.'"

He laughed, and we all laughed again. The idea seemed ridiculous to us; we had always been good friends. The Captain chortled gleefully to himself and walked away.

"Yes," said the Professor. "Patriotism is to be commended."



Mrs. Kaminski is the widow of a famous patriot and we are proud to have her and her daughter on board this ship.

We laughed again, the Mother shrill and high, louder than all of us. It was no longer strange to me that she should laugh at such a comment.

"Oh," she said. "We are so poor. We have nothing else. But we do have laughter, don't we? Oh, yes indeed, we do."

The Professor smiled. His eye-glasses glinted grey in the cold air, he edged over to her. "Laughter," he said. "A most interesting topic. I have studied it thoroughly. Paradoxically, even spontaneous things may be studied thoroughly. Let me tell you what I have concluded."

"Do," said the Mother. "Do, do, do, do."

They were both in such a state of hilarity that they missed the real absurdity of the conversation. Even I, although I was not disgusted by its inanity, was amused more by my perception of the ridiculous element than by the spontaneous mirth that had rocked us a moment ago. The Daughter was no longer laughing. A vague smile turned up the corners of her mouth, an unaware smile: only her face kept the shape of the laughter, remembering its lines when the mind had already forgotten. She was young, about seventeen years old, and still gawky with the thin helplessness of youth. Her shoulders were narrow, and her hair was cut short like a boy's. Turning away, she stood gazing down at the deck. I approached her.

"Look at the water instead," I suggested. It was as good a way to begin as any.

She looked up at the other two. The Professor was now standing next to the Mother, and she was sidled up against him like some bird of prey, watching wide-eyed in the shadows.

"You'll see," said the Daughter. "She'll start on him now. Because of his light grey suit. She wants to make me marry an American. She doesn't really want to go home."

"That's nonsense," I said. "Don't watch them like that. It would be absurd for you to marry him." We walked over to the rail and talked about the water.

That night, at dinner, we four were the center of a group. We drew the others in. The Captain was a genial host, but he did not interrupt our merriment, being content to smile at us and converse aside with the Doctor. These two sat at the far end of the table, the Captain beaming with a paternal joy in our friendliness, the Doctor talking to him seriously, but with a respectful gentleness in his manner. The two younger officers joined in our laughter as we joked together.

"Oh, I like the sea, I love it, I adore it," said the Mother, her face radiant, her owl's eyes keen in the half-light.

# Unity: An Impartial Report

by Judith Johnson Sherwin

The Daughter looked down and smiled sideways at some spot to her left. She was sitting next to the Professor, who had been talking to her all evening. She had taken no part in the general conversation, being evidently shy in a crowd. Now she sat straight in her chair, nodding to him, and quietly answering his questions.

"Look at us all," continued the Mother. "Oh, look at us, wherever else could this be possible? Oh, nowhere else, nowhere else. We are all so delightfully dependent upon each other. Such a perfect atmosphere!"

The Professor looked up from where he was holding the girl's hand. "Yes," he said. "A most interesting problem. You think that the sea, danger and isolation and all that, binds people together, You

none of them answered him, and soon the sporadic conversation began again. We all stayed up late that night.

The next day I woke up after eleven and took my time at breakfast. The others had evidently had the same idea. They were nowhere in sight. There was no one on the deck when I got there, except for the Professor and one or two sailors and the ship's engineer. The Professor was earnestly conversing with one of the sailors. He held a little pad in his hand and wrote on it as he talked.

I joined him. The sky was slung heavily above us, sagging and flapping helplessly against its quivering ropes. The water slapped the prow of the ship as we steamed through. On the deck, the wind whirled about us in fitful starts and lifted the smoke from the stack in a wavering ribbon. The smoke whirled suspended above us as we went forward.

"I am interviewing this boy," said the Professor. "I am discussing his morality. He doesn't understand the word."

"Perhaps you should explain." "I have. Now he is explaining. He is actually excited about it. I can't think why." He stared at the sailor from behind his glasses. The mist was bright on them, like mother-of-pearl, or rather than mother-of-pearl, a thin metallic coating that made them glitter. "You will want to know why this interview," he said.

"It's for my new book," he continued deliberately. "My book on Ethics. An interesting topic. I must study it carefully."

"And unity," I suggested. "Is this the way you perfect your kind of bond? We were talking about it last night, you remember."

He looked at me. "No," he said. "The exchange of ideas leads only to diversity. Nevertheless, one might say that, indirectly, this is an experiment of that nature."

"Quite," I agreed. "I won't disturb you." I did not see his point exactly, but there was no use in trying to bait the Professor. He was not the type to take it quietly. I went over to watch the grey water. It chipped at the side of the ship. Clouds hung tattered in the sky; pennants, rags, wet seaweed flapping against the ropes.

The girl came up on deck. She went over to the Professor. "Good morning," she said. "My mother sent me with her regards. She's sick today and can't come up." The girl smiled at the deck beneath her as she said this.

The Professor took her arm. "Allow me to entertain you, then," he said. She nodded calmly. He turned to the sailor. "Excuse me," he said. "Some other time we must finish. A most interesting problem." He led her away with him.

I looked at the water. It was not my job to interfere. If the girl had not will enough to resist her mother, it was no business of mine. Let her die her own death, in her own way. I was busy making my peace with the sea and the sky.

So the days went by. The Professor eventually interviewed all the crew, one by one, as he found them, sometimes returning to one or another with a new series of questions. He questioned the first one most, the one I had seen him with that day. Apparently none of the others had so interesting a morality. Eventually we became used to seeing them together, and the sight provoked no comment or surprise.

The Mother kept to her cabin, owl-like, remaining in the dark. I could imagine her sitting there crouched in bed, listening with some sixth sense for the sound of her daughter's triumph. She held the girl with an hypnotic intensity. The girl walked with the Professor in the afternoons. She never laughed and she never protested. She seemed not to care what was happening. And the Professor, arm in arm with her every day, still delayed making the offer, perhaps hoping for a better bargain than marriage, perhaps studying the phenomenon of courtship. We none of us knew. Though I was tempted to ask him if this was the bond he meant.

The Doctor walked with the Captain. In the afternoons he read on deck and the Captain in his rare moments of leisure would move obliquely across the deck like a crab, changing direction at the last minute to barge in among us all with fanatical enjoyment, to say to us in his loud, gleeful voice, "Yes, splendid weather we're having! The wind is coming from nowhere at all. No storm tonight. A beautiful passage. You all know each other, don't you? What's that? What's that? Yes, Of course, I knew it. My mind is full of so many things."

I looked at the water and watched the others. I did

not care which. We were all on deck together. Some of the crew were gathered near the prow. Even the Mother had come up, to see how things were progressing. "Beautiful," she said. "The boat goes so smoothly. Like ice gliding over the earth, glittering ice in great sheets. Don't you think so? I really do think so. Or like salt."

"Now what makes you think that?" said the Captain. "Salt." He laughed loudly. "A strange idea."

"Oh, because it's so white," said the Mother. "It could come up out of the sea and freeze. Wouldn't you like to see a thing like that? Dear me, I would like to see a thing like that. A great glacier of salt." She was being playful. We all laughed. Even the Daughter looked up and smiled momentarily, the smile lingering an instant after the thought was gone. The crew had hooks and ropes, and were grappling with the side of the boat.

"The unexpected," said the Professor. "You made me think of it, with your talk of things frozen and coming up out of the sea. Of forgotten things, for that matter, springing suddenly to mind. Things, perhaps, whose existence the mind has no wish to recognize, whose possibility it contemplates only with a vague sense of uneasiness."

This kind of chatter bored me. I watched the sailors. "Look there," I said. "There's the unexpected for you. I think they've got a fish. How many times has that happened on this voyage?"

The Captain beamed. "Amazing," he said. "They're usually so incompetent. Clumsy, too. Uncoordinated. I'll have to have a look at it." The men were gathered around their catch, murmuring and poking its sides.

"Yes," said the Professor. "The unexpected. An interesting problem. I have studied it carefully. That is a paradox because the unexpected always removes the possibility of careful study. I am an authority on this subject, men always unite against it, for some reason, you know. They seem to fear it."

"Yes," I said. "Take that fish, now. Our crew is so united against it, they're tickling it to death."

The Doctor looked up at the Professor. "You have more to say?" he asked formally. The Captain stopped watching the crew.

"You're right. I have this to say. The unity that results from a mutual fear and hostility, like all the others is cool and impermanent. Unless, unlike the others, it becomes merely a step toward a more searching unity. There is nothing that joins us together, for instance. I could forget you all easily, and you me. No, the things I shall create will be deeper than that. Inescapable league and mutual response, burnt deep in the mind until the mind dissolves."



"But how?" asked the Captain. "And what?" His voice was too loud for the ship. "What do you want to do? It is not clear to me."

"Christ," said one of the sailors. "What an ugly devil." He poked the fish.

The Doctor put his hand on the Captain's arm. He looked at us intently. "Don't think about this," he said. "He's talking nonsense. Why should we disturb ourselves?" He turned to the Professor. "I know what you're thinking," he said. "I know what you're planning to do. You work always with people's minds. Work on them, I say. The mind does not exist. They

are cold. I tell you there are only sicknesses of the body. I work with bodies. I know what I am saying. Diseases, cancers, gangrenes, leprosy, yaws: the pale flower eating into the flesh. The liquids congealing. Only this in the world. Only this. And my friend. He also exists. Study the body and you will learn compassion. do not strike out to hurt this man."

The Professor fixed him with a deep stare. "The body," he said. "Tell me, when you operate, do you cut to kill the disease or to cure the patient?"

"To cure," said the Doctor passionately. "Always to cure."

"But the man will never be whole again after you've sliced him. He'll never be the same as he was before the operation. Ah, I see I've touched you now. You're an intelligent man. You've thought of this also. You know. And if you mean only to kill the disease, where's your compassion then? I myself prefer to kill, but you may have different tastes. Well, answer me, answer me."

The Doctor looked at him helplessly. His eyes were watery. His voice was thick. "I have not decided," he mumbled. "But it seems, it must be some action is necessary." He stopped and looked at us all. Then he reached out his hand to the Captain. The fingers shook. He took the Captain by the shoulder and turned him around. They walked away, the Doctor with his head down, his steps uncertain.

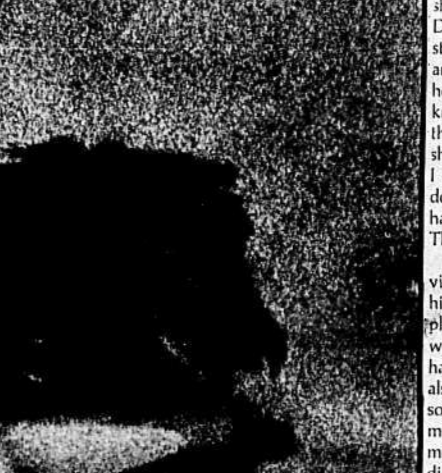
The Professor stared after them. "That man," he said. "He is afraid to touch me." He walked over to the crew and looked at their catch. "An ugly devil," he said. "Yes. It's from the deep waters, you see, where pressures are terrible. It probably swam too high and was caught in the upper currents, until the forces within were greater than those from without. And when the water was no longer enough to hold it together, the creature exploded, as you can see; the brains pushed outward at the lips and gills, and the organs burst through the skin. An interesting catch, but unfortunately not edible. Throw it away."

The wind washed the clouds aimlessly across the sky. They moved in fits and starts. The caught on the ropes that held the sky and hung there suspended, twisted in thin, string-like strands by the grey currents above.

The next day, one of the sailors was lost overboard. We heard the bells clanging early in the morning. Men were running on the deck. We could hear the scurrying of their feet. I got dressed and came upstairs. The Captain was stern and white-lipped.

No one knew when the sailor had been lost. He had been standing watch on deck all night. No one had seen him go over. Inquiry disclosed that the man overboard was the newest member of the crew, the one just in from training school, he of the fascinating morality, with whom the Professor had so often conversed. The Captain took out a pencil and paper, and began writing down all the facts. The sailor had gone out to stand his watch one hour after midnight. His mates had seen him leave. They could swear to the time. He had been reading a Western novel while on watch. The Doctor had seen him there.

"Lazy," said the Captain, "disgracefully lazy. Just couldn't be trusted alone. He had to fall overboard."



"You will observe," he said. "That it met its death by violence. The head is covered with dried blood, highly oxidized, which makes the hair look darker in places. You can see the darker spots, I hope. There would be no blood if the man had first drowned and had then been struck by some pointed object. Notice also the right arm is gone. Whether chewed off by some shark after death, I cannot say. There is not much blood, but the flesh is pale and ragged, quite mutilated, gnawed, as you can see. He might have died slowly and then have been thrown into the water. It's hard to say. I prefer not to go into it further." He looked down at the corpse and rocked it gently in his arms as he spoke. We all leaned forward to see.

I had stopped listening to him. I was looking at the flaming hair and the caved-in cheeks. The lips were parted faintly. I watched as the lips fluttered open and closed again. Their motion was so slight. I looked away at the deck, counted the boards under my feet. Then I looked back. The lips puffed open slowly as the breath pushed them apart. The cheeks filled out

one could describe his appearance. The Captain looked haggard under the grey sky. The lines in his face were deep. "That confuses things," he said. "How will be able to identify him, even when we do find him?"

The Professor joined us on deck. His eyeglasses glittered. "You," said the Doctor, looking at him. "You were up here late last night. You must have seen the man." "So were you," answered the Professor. "I saw him. But I won't argue. I saw him. He was reading near the forward lantern. Just an hour before dawn, I should say."

"You were up late," said the Captain suddenly, staring at him hard.

The Professor smiled. "I was working on my book," he said. "My study of Ethics. An interesting problem. But what about the Doctor, question him. He was up late too. I saw him when I had finished."

We cruised in zigzags, searching the water for the lost man. Four sailors watched the net we dragged from the rear of the ship.

"He'll float," said the Doctor. "If he's dead. And if he's alive, he'll still be swimming." The Captain looked up at us wearily. "We'll keep on trying," he said. "We must, but we'll not find him. I don't know what to do. I can't remember the rules. I think we must hold an inquiry. It's not quite clear to me where it says that, or why, but I think that an inquiry is required. We'd better hold it now."

The sailors set up chairs on the deck. I was appointed secretary. The Doctor stood behind the Captain. He touched him on the shoulder. "I'm sorry," he said gently. "You must hold me excused. As the only medical officer present, I must go and collect the evidence." He walked to the rear of the ship to tend the net.

The Captain addressed us. "At first I thought it was an accident," he said. "He was such a disorganized sailor. So confused, so clumsy. Always tripping on things. An idiot. He could never get anything done by himself. And in any case, things like that don't happen on this ship."

"I suppose murder does," said the Professor. "Habitually, I should imagine." "No," answered the Captain. "Usually the atmosphere on this ship makes such actions impossible. I take pains to make it work that way. But the atmosphere this voyage has been somewhat uncongenial. Uncongenial. Yes. I can't think why. My mind is full of so many things. The weather was splendid. Nothing could be finer. The wind was the most delightful thing we have ever had. So refreshing. But something has disturbed the atmosphere. You, Professor, have disturbed it more than anything. Frightful. I'm disappointed, disappointed in you. I hold you responsible for everything."

"You can prove nothing," said the Professor. The Doctor returned. He sat down. The Professor, the Mother, and the Daughter sat in a row facing us. The Captain and the Doctor sat next to each other, and I sat a little behind them, writing my report. The Doctor looked up bleakly. "I request permission to produce medical evidence," he said. "The corpus is present upon this ship."

"Go ahead," said the Captain. "This is not clear to me."

Two sailors brought in a stretcher covered with a sheet of canvas. They put it down on the ground. The Doctor stood up. He went over to the stretcher, stooped, and drew off the canvas. He lifted the body and carried it back to his chair. Then he sat down, holding it propped up in his arms. It was seated on his knee, the legs stretched out stiffly before it, the head thrown back and resting against the Doctor's shoulder. I walked over and stood behind him so that I could see the corpse. He held it tenderly, looking down at its grey-streaked face with saddened eyes. It had burning red hair and cavernous sucked-in cheeks. The Doctor spoke.

"You will observe," he said. "That it met its death by violence. The head is covered with dried blood, highly oxidized, which makes the hair look darker in places. You can see the darker spots, I hope. There would be no blood if the man had first drowned and had then been struck by some pointed object. Notice also the right arm is gone. Whether chewed off by some shark after death, I cannot say. There is not much blood, but the flesh is pale and ragged, quite mutilated, gnawed, as you can see. He might have died slowly and then have been thrown into the water. It's hard to say. I prefer not to go into it further." He looked down at the corpse and rocked it gently in his arms as he spoke. We all leaned forward to see.

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A View From The Aisle

# Country Gets Lost In The Woods

Country, a Touchstone Films production directed by Richard Pearce, produced by William Wittliff and Jessica Lange, written by William Wittliff, co-starring Jessica Lange and Sam Shepard

Jessica Lange's latest effort, *Country*, could have been a very good film, but unfortunately, it isn't. "There are a lot of people in the Midwest who are living through another depression," said Lange. "People are being run off their land, land they've tended all their lives. Nobody was paying attention to their plight. We became determined to make a film that would."

## Tom Kacandes

Well, maybe it was that determination that kept Lange and Wittliff so over-concerned with the plot. "Country suffers from what one might term "dramatic myopia" meaning that Lange put so much faith in the inherent drama of the material that she didn't pay enough attention to the audience's point of view, which is why the movie's ending falls flat like a badly told joke.

She should have gone back to *Silkwood* for an example of how to handle the dramatic outcome of a real-life story. All in all the story isn't bad, but the ending really fails; in fact, it's terrible. While the credits were rolling, Sam Shepard's name slid by and I wondered, "Gee, Sam's such a good writer, why didn't he save this script?" If I had to guess, I'd say that Sam either didn't see the edited version until it was too late or was actually told to keep his talented nose out of it. Too bad. A good writer would never have let that movie leave the editing room.



Shepard and Lange are good, but newcomer Levi L. Knebel (right) steals the show.

Luckily, the story is good enough right up to the very end to let some first-rate acting shine through. Lange does a good job playing Jewell Ivy, a woman born and raised on the same piece of Iowa dirt and determined to keep her land with or without her husband's help. She should stick to acting. As Gil Ivy, Shepard makes all the right moves, but never succeeds in getting the audience involved in his alcoholic reaction to the government's attempt to foreclose on his farm.

Both Lange and Shepard are good, but the supporting actors are so much better that the leads end up seeming less interesting than those around them. Wilford

Brimley (*The Natural* et al), one of the best character actors going, is totally great as Jewell's father, Otis. He's able to pull off the script's predictable reactions and make us forget that we'd expected his every expression. Now that's good acting.

Jim Otercamp is masterful in his portrayal of Cowboy, the mentally disturbed son of a neighboring family whose father shoots himself in front of Jewell when their farm goes under. Cowboy is the best character in the film, but the best acting comes from newcomer Levi L. Knebel whose debut as Carlisle Ivy, the family's confused teenage son is the film's only surefire academy award nomination.

Though the role is limited, Knebel is effortless and his performance rivals that of Timothy Hutton in *Ordinary People*.

Visually, *Country* is a very good-looking film with good production values, though the cinematography is standard enough to get a bit boring toward the end. The score, a series of piano solos by Windham Hill recording star George Winston, is very good, but because the characters say so little to each other, every time the music comes up it pokes right through the scant dialogue as if to say, "Hey, wake up! Something big's going to happen now!" Despite the quality acting and substantial dramatic potential, production faults such as this keep *Country* from being the really good film it might have been.



Welcome Back, Groucho

# Kaplan Sheds His Kotter Image

With his magnificent portrayal of Groucho Marx Sunday night in Schenectady, Gabe Kaplan may finally shed his Mr. Kotter image.

Kaplan could be forced to deal with a new stereotype—that of being the ideal Groucho in the play of the same name. Even though he may be too tall and the nose a little off, Kaplan looks the part.

## Ian Spelling

*Groucho* traces three crucial phases in the man's life. First, background information concerning his parents is given. Also examined in detail are the first films with the team of Groucho, Harpo, Chico, and Gummo

Kaplan ably filled in the history of the Marx Brothers with the aid of a slide presentation and several character fictionalizations. He told of the brothers' metamorphosis into the Marx Brothers. They began as the *Four Nightingales* in 1908. After realizing comedy suited them better than singing, the rest was history, eventually.

Somehow, the Jewishness of their names—Julius (Groucho), Leonard (Chico), etc.—failed to lend themselves to success. Harpo became Harpo for the obvious reasons, though he never did have a lesson. Explaining Harpo's muteness, Groucho shared the tale of Harpo yelling to a big-shot theater owner "I hope your theater burns down." It did. "So we decided Harpo would never talk again."

Chico derived from Leonard out of nothing less than necessity. For the production of *Fun in High School* Leonard forever became Italian.

Although the other brothers are mentioned throughout the evening, it is Groucho and Chico (Robert Hegyes) who are showcased. Groucho continually recalls the exploits of Chico, describing him as the type of guy who "would give you the shirt off his back—and it was usually the one you lent him the day before."

It was Chico's gambling with Al Capone, among others of such repute, which earned the brothers jobs at low points. Chico got married early and Groucho quickly followed suit. As Groucho put it, "Since I wasn't too good with the ladies I decided to get married too." He wed Ruth Johnson in 1920 to the chagrin of her parents, whom Groucho declared "orthodox anti-semites."

After discussing the success of *Coconuts* and *Animal Crackers* the play advances twelve years to 1941: Groucho Marx the family man and supposed woman hater receives priority here. Through the guise of an interview with a female reporter Kaplan connotes the comedian's cynicism. One liners such as "as far as I'm concerned women should be obscene and not heard," or "what causes my insomnia?—I think not sleeping, perhaps," let the audience feel and understand Marx's anxieties toward aging.

At this point Kaplan laces Groucho's acerbic wit with a touch of sympathetic and ironic contrasts. The story of Groucho's fall from grace with the almost almighty Louis B. Mayer signals an end to the upbeat tone of the show. In rapid succession Groucho divorces his wife of 22 years and endures two other divorces. Jokes such as "a man is only as old as the woman he feels" only heighten the irony. Marx then made *A Night in Casablanca* with his brothers and three solo pictures. That all four flopped supplied more evidence proving Groucho Marx a has-been.

"Luck struck one more time" at the age of 59. His "You Bet Your Life" T.V. quiz show lasted 14 years and earned him an Emmy. In his "waning" years he was earning more money than he ever did as a Marx brother.

When Chico died on Oct. 11, 1961, he had the last laugh—Groucho had to pay for the funeral. While Groucho continued his career by making cameo film appearances, time took its toll. Harpo passed away, as

did Gummo. Marx felt sorry his brothers never witnessed the revival of their films. The last section of the show provided the deepest insight into the persona of Groucho Marx. Kaplan spoke exactly as the comedian did at that time, and closely resembled the feeble looking, but still quick-witted 87-year-old man. Via another interview Groucho makes several points. At 87, he's "a living legend," but 30 years ago he "was a pain in the ass." He's not married, but "shacking up." Whenever he tries to have sex his partner threatens to call the police. Her charge? "Assault with a dead weapon." Feeling quite mortal and self-pitying Groucho says "I'll drop you a

## Ian Spelling

ASP: How did you decide to do the *Groucho* show?

G.K.: I didn't really decide to do it. It was originally a television special for HBO. And Arthur Marx, who had written it with Robert Fisher, sold it to HBO. They needed an actor to play it. They talked to a lot of comedians as to who should play Groucho because it was Groucho at three different stages of his life. Milton Berle wound up recommending me, saying they needed a comedian to do it because it was mostly an actor talking to the audience as Groucho. It had to be someone with a comedian's timing. An actor might do the dramatic well, but most of the one on one Groucho audience material had to be done by a comedian. So he recommended me. Berle said, "I think Gabe Kaplan would be perfect for the part."

ASP: Did you know Perle?

G.K.: I know him casually. We're not close. But he must have seen my work and recommended me. And they called me.

ASP: You once met Groucho at a deli. Did you notice any resemblance? Did you think you would be portraying him several years later?

G.K.: No. I never thought about it. I never thought about doing a whole movie or play about Groucho. I thought we were very different people. We look, I guess, there is a basic similarity, a basic Jewishness. But I don't think we really look alike.

ASP: What made Groucho the most popular of the brothers?

G.K.: I think Groucho had all the elements that a comedian needs. There are some comedians that are funny looking that talk funny, some are monologists. Whatever there is that goes into making a comedian, Groucho had every aspect of it. He had a funny walk, a funny talk, a funny face, a funny attitude. He said funny things. So everything that personified a comedian, where some comedians get along with just one of these things, Groucho had them all. That's what makes him so impressive. He's easy to do an imitation of.

ASP: Does he live on through your performance?

G.K.: We are trying to show he was a very complex man. And the first part of the show is Groucho when he was about 35 years old and he's reflecting on what happened in the past; from when he was born, to how the Marx Brothers formed, and the early movies and Broadway shows they did. The second part of it is him as a

line sometime. I certainly don't want to bear you up a note."

Kaplan is marvelous. Although the voice wavers until the end, Kaplan personifies Marx. He bears a mild resemblance to the comedian both physically and comically. Often during the show a slide would appear late or out of place. This allowed for some quick ad-libbing. If one joke failed, two or three others quickly followed up. And these got laughs.

Robert Hegyes (Epstein on *Kotter*) played the small role of Chico superbly. To get such development in so little time is remarkable. He generally serves as the butt of one-liners or is the focal point of Marx



ASP: How does it feel to work with Kotter co-star Robert Hegyes in another medium?

G.K.: Aside from anything else, he's the best Chico. You remember him as Epstein with the wild hair. Now with his hair cut he looks so much like Chico. He has that accent down. Regardless of anything else he does the best Chico. It's good though, because we know each other and have worked together before. People like to see us together, I think. But he is the best at doing the job.

ASP: You did *Fast Break*. If that movie had been a big hit would I be talking to you right now?

G.K.: Would you be talking to me now on the phone? In other words, if I had been a major movie star (laughs), is that what you're saying? Ah, I guess what it did was really give me an opportunity to take it easy, which I really wanted to do. I mean I

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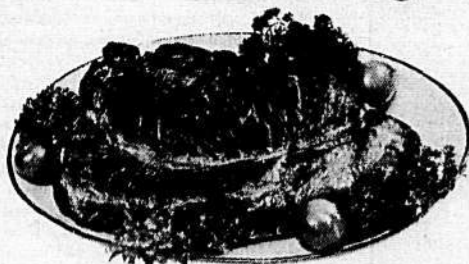
## University Auxiliary Services Presents:

### LUCKY NUMBERS GAME

in your Quad Cafeteria

The winner receives a dinner for two

featuring: Shrimp Cocktail  
Sirloin Steak  
Lobster Tails



STEAK



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Dinner will be served to you in your Quad dining room.

TUES. Nov. 6 State Quad only

THURS. Nov. 8 Indian Quad only

MON. Nov. 12 Alden, Waterbury and Brubacher Halls only

Retrospect

# Spectrum

FILM

Cine 1-8(459-8300)  
 2. Amadeus 5-Th 2,5,8/F-S 1,4,7,10  
 3. Terminator 2:15,4:45,7:20,10:05,12:05  
 4. Body Double 2,4:45,7:20,9:50,12  
 5. First Born 1:50,4:05,6:45,9:11  
 6. Teachers 1:40,4:20,7:9,10,11:45  
 7. Thief of Hearts 1:25,3:40,7:30,9:45,11:50  
 8. Country 1:55,4:10,6:40,9:10,11:20

3rd Street Theatre(436-4428)  
 Peppermint Soda Nov.2-4 7,9,15  
 El Norte Nov.7-8 7:30  
 The Trouble With Harry Nov.9-11 7,9,15

Spectrum Theatre(449-8995)  
 After the Rehearsal

Madison(489-5431)  
 Ghostbusters 7,9,10

RKO Fox Colony 1-2(459-1020)  
 1. Give My Regards to Broad Street 7,9,30  
 2. The Bostonians 7:20,9:45

UA Center 1-2(459-2170)  
 1. The Little Drummer Girl 7:10,9:40  
 2. Terror in the Aisles 7:30,9:20

UA Hellman 1-2(459-5322)  
 1. Places in the Heart 7:20,9:30  
 2. All of Me 7:30,9:20

Crossgates Cinema Mall(456-5678)  
 1. Basileus Quartet 12:15,3:45,8:45,11:20  
 2. Purple Rain 1:20,4:20,7:20,9:40,12  
 3. Terminator 1:15,4:7,9:50,12  
 4. Teachers 12:45,3:45,6:45,9:35,11:45  
 5. Body Double 12:50,3:30,6:30,9:15,11:35  
 6. Thief of Hearts 1:30,4:15,7:15,9:45,11:55  
 7. Irreconcilable Differences 12:20,3:05,5:50,8:40,10:50

8. American Dreamer 12:30,3:15,6,9,11:15  
 9. First Born 1:30,5:05,9:25,11:40  
 10. Terror in the Aisles 1:50,4:45,7:45,10,11:50

MUSIC IN THE CLUBS

Skinflints(436-8301)  
 Fri,Nov.2 Newport 5-9  
 Fri/Sat Yobo Sayo  
 Fri,Nov.9 Newport  
 Fri/Sat Johnny Rabb & The Rockers

Christopher's Pub(459-7757)  
 Every Wednesday: The Works

Pauley's Hotel(463-9082)  
 Fri,Nov.2 Johnny Rabb & The Rockers  
 Sat,Nov.3 Kingpins  
 Sun,Nov.4 Tom Evans Blues Band  
 Fri,Nov.9 Second Street - Funk Pop  
 Sat/Sun,Nov.10-11 Joey and the Nighttrains

Skyway(399-4922)  
 Fri/Sat E.B. Jeb

288 Lark(434-2697)  
 Tues,Nov.6 Johnny Rab & The Rockers  
 Wed,Nov.7 True West  
 Thurs,Nov.8 French Letter  
 Tues,Nov.13 Bang Zoom  
 Wed,Nov.14 Gary Windo  
 Thurs,Nov.15 Capitle

Eighth Step Coffee House(434-1703)  
 Nov.2 Cindy Mangsen  
 Nov.3 Bob Wey & Pamela Roberts  
 Nov.14 Showcase: Joel Young

ART

New York State Museum(474-5842)  
 Roman Vishniac: A Vanished World  
 Three Generations: Immigrants and Their Families in Broome County

Hamm Brickman Gallery(463-8322)  
 Original work in varied media by area artists.  
 Solo sculpture Show by Mark Eliot Schwabe. Varied Materials

The Albany Gallery (482-5347)  
 M-F 10-9, Sat 10-6, Sun 12-5  
 19th and 20th century American Marine Paintings.

Center Galleries in the CDPC (462-4775)  
 Frederick Von Waldenberg, Works on paper  
 Nov.18-Dec.15

Schact Fine Arts Center Gallery-Russel Sage (270-2000)  
 45 Ferry

Harmanus Bleeker Center  
 19 Dove St.  
 W-F 9:30-4, Sat. 10:3-3:30  
 Works by the faculty: Autumn '84. Formenek, Jaremko, Scott Alexander and more, Oct. 8-Nov. 21.

THEATRE, MUSIC, DANCE

Albany Civic Center (462-1297)  
 235 Second Ave.  
 Man of La Mancha  
 Oct.24-28,Oct.31-Nov.4

Capital Reperitory Company (462-4534)  
 111 N. Pearl (between State St. and Clinton Ave.)  
 And A Nightingale Sang, Oct.13-Nov.11

Empire State Institute of the Performing Arts(ESIPA) (473-3750)  
 A Dolls House Oct.28-Nov.4  
 The North American French Musical Tradition, Nov.9,8:00 Free  
 Findlay Cockrell, Nov.8,29

Palace Theatre (465-3333)  
 Santana, Nov.5  
 Albany Symphony Orchestra. Dvorak, Paine, Tover, Ravel, Nov.10

Sienna College Foy Campus Center Theatre (783-2527)  
 Candide Nov.9-15,16,17

## DO YOU KNOW ME?

I'm the editor of *Aspects*. Not a lot of people know who I am. If you don't,

I've got two free tickets

to Twentieth Century Fox's *Buckeroo Banzai* for you. All you have to do is come to my suite, wherever it is, and tell me who the lead singer of the Lumpen Proles is. Pretty easy, huh? But if I know you already, you're ineligible. The rest of you, the movie opens November 9th, so hop to it and find me. Good luck.

## West Comes East

continued from 3a

The guitars are what highlight the music, but it is the much improved rhythm section of Pakenham and Staydohar that hold the songs together. Pakenham's drums pound from beginning to end of this cut which is what sets him apart from their previous drummers.

Closing out side one is "What About You", the spiciest song on the album. It's definitely a song to sit back and enjoy. Staydohar's bass is more prominent here, and the guitars are sharp and biting.

Side two opens with a bang with "Hold One", another catchy, upbeat number which just glides along so nicely that you never realize that it's almost four minutes long, which is another mark of a good band. Once again I can just feel the California breeze blowing through my hair. There are some nice pace changes here which prevent the song from ever becoming monotonous. Tolman is the primary songwriter, as he is on "Hold On", and his compositions are excellent. On this cut, he leaves a good margin of space for the listener to enjoy the instruments alone, for when Blair is singing, it's just so easy to concentrate on his superb voice. Tolman

and McGrath seem to habitually switch off on lead and rhythm guitar, and either way is a very strong combination.

"And Then The Rain" is a cut that was previously released, but this is a slower, prettier, dreamier version of it. It is another of the more psychadelically flavored songs with great "Kaleidoscope" guitar. "Background Bridge Song" is the pick hit off the album in that it has a very catchy chorus, fast hard beat, and quick guitar solos.

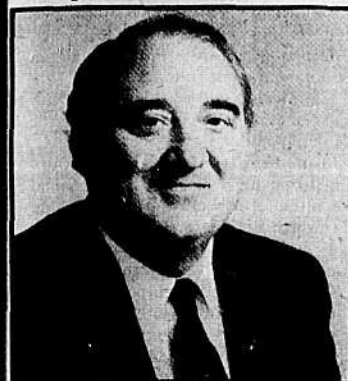
"Ain't No Hangnan" is a nice twist. It's a pretty country-folk ballad which centers around Blair, and "Morning Light" is another flash of versatility, it has a campfire sing-a-long taste to it. You can just see the crowd singing with Blair at a live show.

All in all, *Drifters* is a very strong effort, complete with guest appearances (Chris Cacavas of Green on Red doing organ and piano, and Sid Griffin and Steve McCarthy of the Long Ryders on backing vocals) which I'm certain has helped the band shed the psychadelic label, and show the world that True West is one very versatile and talented band. So catch them at 288 Lark on Wednesday, or WCDB anytime!

The author is General-Manager of WCDB.

## STATE SENATE RACE

### Joseph Frangella Republican



Republican state senatorial challenger Joseph C. Frangella said he opposes SUNY tuition hikes — but didn't reveal what measures he support to avert any increases.

Frangella, who is trying to unseat an incumbent who has been in the Senate for ten years, cited the successful efforts of Republican state Senators to halt TAP funding decreases, but didn't state his own position on the matter.

He was, however, emphatic in his support for maintaining the drinking age at 19. "If you raise the drinking age, you're going to drive drinking underground," he said. He added he wouldn't support a law "that my own kids wouldn't obey."

Saying he would not favor a legislative mandate to move SUNY sports programs from Division III to Division I college athletics, Frangella said, "I would respect the wishes of the SUNY Board and the students."

The SUNY Board of Trustees voted

down a Division I proposal last month after students demonstrated in opposition to the move. "Why should the legislature or anybody else force them to do something they don't feel is in their best interest?" asked Frangella.

The challenger said he supported a state Equal Rights Amendment as long as there are no provisions within the law that would permit Medicaid-funded abortions.

Frangella did not take a firm stand on having SUNY Central divest its holdings in corporations with investments in South Africa. Student leaders have repeatedly called for this measure because of the country's policy of apartheid.

"The people in charge would have to see what is most beneficial to SUNY," he said, adding that unless SUNY officials believe divestiture is beneficial, SUNY should not be forced into the policy.

Frangella opposes the state's new seat belt law, because, he said, it's "an infringement of the rights of choice." The issue, he claimed, is not between seat belts and saving lives, but concerns the curtailment of individual freedom.

Forcing drivers to wear seat belts is just an opener to increased government involvement in private affairs, said Frangella. "The next thing you know, it'll be something else," he contended.

Frangella, a Slingerlands resident, said he has spent 28 years in politics; 10 years as Albany County Republican Party Chair and 8 years as Secretary of the New York State GOP Committee.

Frangella also mentioned his tenure as Coeymans town chair from 1960 to 1966 and his two year term on the Coeymans-Ravena-Selkirk school board in the 1960's.

He added that he used to work for his family-owned mushroom business until it closed down two years ago. He had been working as a consultant to his son's food

brokerage until he began campaigning full-time for the State Senate, he said.

### Howard Nolan Democrat



Demonstrating a split record on common student concerns, State Senator Howard Nolan, currently running for reelection in Albany, said he voted in favor of killing a SUNY tuition hike last year, but co-sponsored legislation to raise the state drinking age from 19 to 21.

Calling the statistics staggering, Nolan said that if the problem of drunk drivers is to be solved, young people under 21 must lose the right to purchase and consume alcoholic beverages.

He said he sympathized with 19 and 20 year olds who did not abuse alcohol and driving, but "unfortunately a lot of people have to pay for the sins of a few."

Nolan voted in favor of a bill last year which killed Governor Cuomo's proposed \$200 tuition hike. He also said he supported the TAP increases which were a part of the final state budget.

While he said, "We have to do as much as possible to increase student assistance," Nolan admitted he had no specific ideas where additional funding could be found, as he rejected additional business or personal tax increases.

Supporting both state and federal Equal Rights Amendments as a way to insure women get paid the full value of their labor, he said an ERA would "make sure that women are paid equal money for equal work."

Nolan blasted the Republican controlled State Senate, saying, "I think it was an absolute disgrace that the Republican majority refused to allow the Senate to vote on that issue (ERA) this year."

A move by some SUNY schools to NCAA Division I sports is favored by Nolan, but he said students must be given a chance to add input on the decision, possibly through on-campus public hearings.

Because of the racial discrimination policies of the South African government, Nolan said he supports forcing SUNY to sell its investments in companies doing business with the country. "I think that we've really got to start putting the economic screws to South Africa in order to get them to get rid of that policy of apartheid."

Finally, Nolan said he would work to repeal the mandatory seat belt law which New York State Governor Mario Cuomo signed this summer. The law requires all front seat passengers and the driver to wear seat belts.

Nolan was born in 1932 and graduated from Albany Law School in 1957. He currently serves on two of the most powerful Senate committees, the Codes Committee and the Finance Committee. He is a ten year veteran of the Senate.

## ALBANY JUDGESHIP RACES

### County Court:



### Steven Gates Republican

Steven Gates, a Republican running for Albany County judge, contends that he will be "fair, firm and free from influence" if elected in the November 6 elections.

Gates says he sees himself as "a man of experience," according to the Gates for Albany County Judge committee. He has been a Prosecuting Attorney in two counties, as well as a Defense Attorney.

Educated at Amherst College and Albany Law School, Gates has been a practicing trial attorney for over 15 years. He says he is ready to devote his next ten years "to the job of county judge" Gates said.

Gates says he feels that as a 42 year old attorney, he is "flexible enough" in his mental attitude to "make innovative,

creative decisions in how cases are handled in county court."

In a letter to his committee, Gates stated that he did not want his campaign committee to accept contributions from any political party.

"Once elected," Gates said, "I want no questions of subtle influence ever raised regarding my decisions."

Gates says he feels he has a "young and modern outlook" on issues, and an "uncompromising integrity." These factors, he says, should help him on his campaign.

In addition, Gates is using his own funding, and his own effort, in order to show that "one individual can make a difference," he said, stressing that students at SUNYA he was sure "would respect such courage."

Adding that the Democratic Party has controlled Albany politics since 1920, Gates maintained that "political parties should not play as big a role as they do, especially with judges."

John Turner was appointed to the position of County Court Judge earlier this year, by Governor Mario Cuomo.

Turner, running on the Democratic and Conservative party lines, explained that all felony crimes fall under the jurisdiction of County Court.

"Murders, rapes - things that girls would like to be protected from - arson, all serious crimes are dealt with in county court and nowhere else," Turner explained.

In drunk driving cases, he said, he has tried "to couple some deterrent jail time with alternative programs," and that he "would like people to be helped forever."

Turner said that he practiced law for 28 years, and that he had served for six years as a part time city court judge.

"This isn't new to me," he said, referring to the court system in Albany.

He noted that, while serving as city court judge, several cases involving student-landlord conflicts over the return of security deposits had come to his courtroom. "We tried to do justice quickly," Turner said, reporting that "students were generally successful" in getting their deposits back.

"I'm probably as non-political as one can get," Turner said, adding however, "I've been a democrat all my life."

Included in Turner's list of qualifications, is experience in Albany City Court Judge from 1979-1983 and as assistant district attorney from 1961-1968. He was a partner in Rosenstock and Turner, attorneys at law, and has studied at Siena College and Albany Law School.

### Family Court: Anthony Cardona Democrat



Anthony Cardona stresses his 10 years experience in family and matrimonial law as well as his sensitivity and commitment to the people involved in these cases as reasons to elect him as Albany County Family Court Judge.

Cardona, who is running on the Democratic line, said he has practiced law for 14 years. Family Court, he said, "has just been my whole professional life."

"I've been down there for 10 years," Cardona said, referring to his experience as a trial lawyer in family court, "and I have good insight into some of the problems," such as scheduling and sensitivity, that family court judges and the people who use the court face.

Family court judges, according to Cardona, hear support cases, child abuse cases, conflicts involving juvenile delinquency, neglect, and domestic violence, as well as adoption hearings.

In order for a family court judge to be effective, Cardona explained, that judge

FAMILY COURT JUDGES, CANDIDATE DENNIS IRWIN CONTINUED ON PAGE 4E

## Unity

continued from 5a

and grew bloated. They sagged again. My mind revolted against this. Sickened, my entire will protested. I should not have to see this thing. It should have remained in the aimlessly sucking waters. The eyes opened slowly and remained staring. Quietly, the Doctor lifted up one eyelid and peered at the inner surface. He pressed the lids closed and stroked them softly. They opened again. We looked at the corpse with hatred. It had no right to disturb us so. "Let it die now," we prayed. "Let it not live. We must be spared this sight. It must not be allowed to take its life back from us. It has no right to bother us. We are better off with it dead. This must not be allowed to happen."

Its mouth opened and, as the lips parted, the skin at the corners of the mouth ripped quickly apart, blood trickling in thin lines from the opening cheeks, shreds of flesh hanging across them, the teeth showing where there were set in the bleeding gums. Suddenly it began a high, chattering laugh, the sounds exploding staccato from its throat. It cackled and screamed in its spasms. The eyes stared out at the Professor. "He, he, he, he," it jibbered, froth bubbling at the mouth. The lips sank down and all the front teeth shot out in a clump, broken and jagged, leaving red holes in their wake. I raised my hands high and smashed them down on its face: my hands sank deep in the spongy flesh. The sound stopped. We waited. The Doctor looked down at the red mass on his shoulder, and began to weep. We were all locked in one silence and could not move.

Then the Captain spoke. "Quite right," he said, the lines deepening around his mouth. "This could not go on. Throw it overboard. The inquiry is finished." He turned to the Professor. "You," he said. "The whole thing is clear enough. I'm holding you on charges of mutilation and murder, until we reach the port."

"You can't," said the Professor.

"Why not?"

"For several reasons. I have studied this carefully. For one thing, because this young man delivered the death blow. We all saw him. You can't deny it. But even ignoring that, because you have all killed him. You none of you wanted this resurrection. You did not rejoice at the signs of returning life. Your souls protested: send him back to the grave.

With all the force of your being, you willed him dead. Even the Doctor was praying for this quietus. And last night, Doctor, tell me, why did you not prevent me last night? You might have stopped me."

The Doctor looked down at the mess as if he were frozen.

"You see," said the Professor. "You cannot indict me."

The Captain frowned. His voice was loud and clear. "Nevertheless," he said, "I shall hold you for this crime. I shall contact the authorities and they shall try the case when we reach port. It is not quite clear in my mind why I must do this, but it seems to me like a correct action."

"As you please," said the Professor. He turned to the girl. "And until my trial?" he asked. "We don't reach port for some while."

She raised her head and looked up at him quietly. "You should know best," she said. "It's clear, isn't it?" Her voice was cool as water lapping on spars. "You have some time. We shall go on as we were. And marriage: you were looking for a slow exploration of pleasure, a gradual transition, weren't you, for romance, to passion, to marriage when the blood had cooled down. But marriage is not the name for that. That is something quite different. Marriage is a sudden change, sharp and quick: in one slab the body is transformed. You are consistent. You can see that this is what you really require, the quick and lasting death to me that you meted out to the other. A gradual union is not for you. It is so, shall we say, 'impermanant'?"

The Professor nodded. "Let the Captain perform the ceremony now," he said.

"Look at my hands," I said. "Look at what's on my hands." We looked, heads turned by one impulse, and stared with identical eyes. The wind whistled fitfully around us; stirring and lifting the bits of wet flesh, driving them against my fingers, like seaweed against rotting ropes. Water lapped against the ship.

"Unity: An Impartial Report" was first published in *The Massachusetts Review*. Copyright 1959, 1963, 1970 by Judith Johnson Sherwin All rights revert to author.

## Statewide Referenda

### Terms of Sheriffs and County Clerks

Shall Article XIII, section 13, subdivision a of the Constitution which provides that Sheriffs and County Clerks shall be elected once in every three years and whenever the occurring of vacancies shall require, be amended (1) to omit those provisions and (2) to allow the Legislature to set the terms of office of Sheriffs and County Clerks in each county at either three or four years? Vote yes to approve the amendment. Vote no to reject it.

The Constitution provides for the election of sheriffs and county clerks every three years and whenever a vacancy occurs. If approved, this amendment would allow the NYS Legislature to set the terms for these offices at either three or four years and eliminate the requirement for special elections. Other parts of the Constitution provide for appointments to fill vacancies and limit the period of such appointments to a maximum of 13 months.

**In support:** Longer terms would provide more continuity to these offices and allow the officials to develop more expertise. Special elections are costly and not needed in this case.

**In opposition:** With longer terms these officials could become less accountable to the people. If special elections are not held, appointments to fill these vacancies would become political decisions without the participation of citizens.

### Prizes Awarded at Certain Games of Chance

Shall Article 13, Section 9, subdivision 2 of the Constitution, which sets monetary limits for prizes awarded in games of chance, be amended to allow the Legislature to change those limits? Vote yes to approve the amendment. Vote no to reject it.

At present, certain religious, charitable, and non-profit organizations are permitted to conduct games of chance, e.g., bingo, lotto, roulette, raffles, etc. The Constitution requires that no single prize can exceed \$250 and no series of prizes on any one occasion can be more than \$1,000. If approved, this amendment would allow the state Legislature to raise by law those monetary limits.

**In support:** These organizations depend on games to support their work. The limits could be raised to keep up with inflation and to make participation more attractive.

**In opposition:** Games of chance are a form of gambling, encouraging those who can least afford to spend their money. Gambling should be discouraged and not encouraged by increasing the size of the prizes.

### Where you live:

Colonial State  
Indian  
North Dutch  
South Dutch  
Off-Campus

### Where you vote

Thruway House  
Flag Room  
Gym  
Saint Margaret Mary's  
Gym  
Wherever your card tells you to

If you're supposed to vote at St. Margaret's, but your card says the Thruway house, go to the Thruway House. If you have any problems or questions, call SA at 457-7777, or the Board of Elections, at 445-7591.

WE WOULD LIKE TO ACKNOWLEDGE THE ASSISTANCE OF SUNYA'S NYPIRG STAFF IN COLLECTING DATA ON THE LOCAL CANDIDATES.

## Reagan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1S

### Social Issues:

On social issues President Reagan has spent more energy feeding the far-right rhetoric than pushing his programs through Congress. Reagan supports a constitutional amendment against abortion and voluntary prayer in school, yet he has not expended any political capital on getting them acted upon. He is against the ERA and against the use of quotas as a method of rectifying past injustices. He has changed the argument of the civil right commission to meet this aim.

The appointment of Sandra O'Connor to the Supreme Court made her the first woman on that court. It should be pointed out that his record of appointing minorities and women to lower levels of government has been poor.

### Foreign Involvement:

The U.S. involvement in the Mid East and Central America has many concerned. After the Camp David Peace Process and

with Reagan's acclaimed peace initiative proposed hopes were high for peace in this troubled region. Soon afterward things went wrong. Israeli troops invaded Lebanon and Palestinians were slaughtered by Lebanese Christians. The U.S. sent troops in to stabilize the region and after 241 U.S. Marines died the U.S. left with Syria gaining much power in the region.

Reagan's peace plan was dead though largely through events out of direct U.S. control.

After much controversy about cover aid and American troops in the region, Central America is looking better. A democracy has taken hold in El Salvador with the government and the rebels holding talks of reconciliation. The Nicaraguan government, with a falling economy and less Cuban aid, is worried more about internal troubles and less about helping revolutionary causes.

The Grenada "rescue" was one of the few examples of American power being used effectively and without major logistical

errors. Though this plan was effective, it is debatable whether or not it was an ethical use of American power.

### Environment:

Despite his public pronouncement, Reagan has a poor record on environmental issues. The mismanagement of the E.P.A. and the resignations of James Watt and Anne McGill Burford have been an embarrassment to his administration. His policies on the sale of federal lands to business interests has been harshly criticized, and the lack of organization in inspecting toxic waste sites and their clean-up has been a continual sore spot for the administration.

### Analysis:

The above overview presents Reagan both positive and negative. It excludes one important intangible, Reagan's leadership ability. He serves as patriarch of our country and with his tools as "The Great Communicator," he efficiently implements his policies.

## Cardona

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3S

must have "a thorough knowledge" of the entire process. This includes, he said, knowledge of the social services human services, and youth bureau services that are available.

"My commitment (to family court) was made 10 years ago," Cardona said, adding, "in my opinion it's the most important court in the state of New York."

He explains in his campaign leaflet, "Family court is a most important trial court because it deals with children and parents in a time of crisis."

Among his qualifications, Cardona lists his experience as a trial lawyer in Supreme and family courts and as a law guardian in Albany County family court.

## Dennis Irwin Republican

Dennis Irwin, a Republican running for Family Court Judge of Albany County, stresses his experience in his campaign.

An experienced attorney with eleven years of practice in family and matrimonial law, Irwin has practiced before family courts in Albany, Greene, Rensselaer, Saratoga and Schenectady counties.

He said he feels he has "a decade of experience" for a job that "lasts a decade." Irwin said he feels that the only way anything can be changed is "for me to become a judge. Judges can affect changes successfully."

Although he says he feels it will be "very difficult to win" because he is a Republican, Irwin maintains that his opponent John Cardona does not address any specific issues in his campaign. "I speak about issues constantly," said Irwin.

As a Family Court judge, Irwin says he will "make sure more female attorneys



and minorities such as blacks and hispanics will be in the court." He says the opposition never specifies "specifics" but instead keeps issues "general."

## The polling place saga

By Ian Clements

SUNYA students can vote in Albany on November 6, but whether students who are not permanent Albany residents can vote in Albany in the future remains uncertain, as a result of two conflicting federal court decisions announced this month.

U.S. Northern District Court Judge Neal McCurn's October 9 ruling guaranteed to students the right to vote in their college community. Since Albany is located in the Northern District of New York, the ruling applies to SUNYA students.

However, a judge from the Western District, Michael Telesca, ruled against students in a similar case. Telesca's decision, announced October 18, applies to the Western District, therefore it does not directly affect SUNYA students.

The Telesca ruling could indirectly affect Albany students, according to Student Association Attorney Mark Mishler. If the McCurn decision had been the only federal court ruling on the issue of student voting rights the New York State government may have informally applied it to not only the area covered by the Northern District, but to the entire state, Mishler said. Since there are two conflicting decisions, the state would contradict the ruling of one judge if it applied the decision of the other judge throughout the state.

As the situation stands now, however, SUNYA students who have registered to vote at their school address can vote in their school community.

McCurn ruled in *Auerbach vs. Kinley* that Section 5-104 of the New York State Election Law, "which states that students neither gain nor lose their residence when they move to attend school, is unconstitutional.

This means, said Mishler, that a student can declare his college address to be his voting address.

In another part of the ruling, McCurn stated that local election boards could not interpret a section of the election law which defines residence as "fixed and permanent" in a manner that discriminates against college students.

SA had obtained a temporary injunction from McCurn in October 1980 that enabled SUNYA students to vote in Albany. McCurn had issued that injunction for the *Auerbach vs. Kinley* case.

The case later became a class action suit, in which all New York State college students would be affected, said Mishler.

According to Telesca's ruling, the Monroe County Board of Elections can require college students to attend a hearing to determine their residency before allowing them to vote locally. Students must prove residency before they are allowed to register to vote in a particular area, stated Telesca.

This is negative if one dislikes the results and positive if one agrees with him. This ability has gotten him the title of the teflon president because problems don't stick to him but accomplishments do. This has frustrated his critics but secured him as an effective leader.

## Mondale

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1S

receded until well into 1985, Mondale's arguments on their merits are difficult for the average voter to be overly concerned with. Stigmas attached to Mondale's image, as well as some political blunders early on (i.e. Zaccaro's finances and Bert Lance's appointment) may have created a hole too great for him to crawl out of.

Mondale has continued to press the issues, and to fight the effects of the onslaught of opinion polls which predict a Reagan victory. His success in the televised debates may have been too little too late, but Mondale is by no means out of the race.

Some issues Irwin repeatedly stresses are: case scheduling, procedures for preventing child abuse, promoting the creation of a night court, and dispute mediation.

Irwin says he believes strongly that "performance and compassion counts" in the position of family Court Judge.

Irwin hopes to protect children from the negative fallout that usually accompanies the Family Court process. He says that "Kids are real people; fragile, easily hurt when parents get involved in Family Court."

Irwin also hopes to reduce the Albany County court's case-load through voluntary use of mediators, in cases where problems can be solved by family members themselves.

"Clearly," Irwin charged, "it's time for our Family Court to act on reducing the economic and emotional burden on Albany County families." □

## LETTERS

### Misinformed people

To the Editor:

I feel compelled as a human being and as a Jew to answer the misinformed Catholics who apparently feel that Jews are unjustified when they speak against University scheduling.

Let me take a few moments to enlighten you. There are some things you obviously are not aware of. On those holidays that Jews complain about poor scheduling, mainly Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, there is a time element involved. Jewish holidays begin at sundown. This may mean little to the uninformed, but to the Jews this means that they cannot write, use a phone, or even travel (including riding a bus) after this time. This is a serious problem. Many students were "forced" to stay in Albany on Yom Kippur, which by the way is a fast day, due to poor scheduling. I don't think the three misinformed Catholics should condemn Jews who speak out about this problem. They have as much of a right to protest as anyone. Just because Jews speak the loudest, it doesn't mean we are the majority. I was very surprised to read that statement.

There is, obviously, a common ground here. Don't upset it, but find a way to work together. I must agree that it is a terrible thing for Christian and other holidays to be broken up. I agree that that is an injustice as well. A good advisory plan would be for students to form a semi-coalition of core representatives from different religious groups on campus to protest University scheduling.

—name withheld upon request

### Bureaucratic blunder

To the Editor:

On October 30, we were walking in the basement of the Business building and on a whim or should we say a "sneaking suspicion" we checked the "holds" list posted by the student accounts and billing office. Much to our dismay we both found our social security numbers listed on the computer printout. We then proceeded to search for the reason that we were black-listed from pre-registration. At the student accounts and billing office we

were asked to take a number and had to wait 35 minutes in a hallway with about 15 other disgruntled and dismayed victims of the bureaucracy. We finally got to the service window and we were both told that we did not owe any money and that it was their mistake to place a hold on our records. Thus, this lengthy incarceration in the bowels of the Business building was all for naught.

This is not the first time this type of incident has occurred to both of us and this wasteful, semi-annual inconvenience is becoming a nuisance.

We were lucky because we happened to catch the student accounts and billing department's blunder before we arrived at pre-registration, but the people who owe no money to the university and are put through this unnecessary chore of waiting to find out that they have no financial obligations due are not going to be as lucky. Also, we are seniors and pre-registration has just begun, two weeks from now the lines at the student accounts and billing window will undoubtedly be tremendous.

Is there a better way? If there is, it seems that the university has failed to find it. In our more than three years here we can see that this problem seems to be getting worse as can be seen by the ever increasing sizes of people's tempers and the lines.

—Douglas Karmel  
—Gary P. Kaplan

### Beauty of the body

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the anonymous letter that appeared in Tuesday's ASP. The letter called for Barnes and Noble bookstore to refrain from selling *Playboy* and *Penthouse* on the grounds that these magazines "contribute to violence against women" and are pornographic publications that are means by which men subjugate women.

Does the writer of that letter believe there is something unclear and wrong about the female body? *Playboy* and *Penthouse*, through the art of photography, enhance the beauty of women. There is nothing wrong or pornographic about revealing the beauty of the female body. Does the author of the letter consider Michelangelo's "Venus de Milo" and many other great works of art pornography? It is narrow minded to consider a photograph of a nude woman "pornography," for rather than exploit women, they are raised on a pedestal and their beauty enhanced for all to see.

Another factor neglected by the anonymous author is the fact that these women willingly posed for these photo sessions. Yet the author would have us believe that it is men who are exploiting women. No man used coercive force to make those models pose. If these women pose nude willingly men are not the ones to blame. Rather than attack the men who buy or publish the magazines, perhaps those women opposed to *Playboy* and *Penthouse* should attempt to convince the models that they are being exploited. I believe they will find those women and a great many others do not agree with them on this matter. These women who pose as models do so freely, for (and this may come as a surprise to the anonymous author) they have free will. No man forced them against their will to pose for *Playboy* or *Penthouse*.

Although the author of the letter did not consider it an important point, the banning of *Playboy* or *Penthouse* from the magazine racks of Barnes and Noble would indeed violate First Amendment rights. A great many people, both men and women, enjoy these publications and no one has the right to deny them this. The First Amendment is very vulnerable to attacks of this nature, and we must always be on guard against its infringement.

—John Spetzell

### Go out and vote

To the Editor:

This year NYPIRG focused its energies on registering student voters, and we've helped register over 100,000 students for the November elections. Our work culminated in the largest day of voter registration in New York City history on October 4th. This campaign represents the single largest voter registration effort ever by a student organization.

However, registering voters is only the first step for us. All too often, newly registered voters fail to use their recently acquired political voice by never actually voting. When asked why, they typically reply that they lacked some specific information about voting. Our challenge before Election day is to get follow-up information to the new voters we've registered. This week we are working to do just that. We want to make sure that you know where to vote, how to use the machines and what's at stake in this critical election. We urge you to use your most powerful political voice — your vote.

For the student vote, your vote is crucial. Students have a political problem — they haven't been voting and the politicians know it. In the 1980 Presidential election, only 18 percent of the 18 year-olds voted; less than 40 percent of all college students did. The decline in student voting has diminished our political clout, but we have already

taken the first step toward solving this problem — more students are registered to vote this year than ever before. More than one million students have registered through the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration. Now we must all take the next step and vote on November 6th.

The policies of the next administration will affect our generation profoundly. Funding for financial aid will determine our educational future; the next Supreme Court will decide our civil liberties; the legacy of toxic contamination will endanger our health; and the escalating nuclear arms race will threaten our lives. Ralph Nader once said: "The problems of the present and the risks of the future are deep and plain. But let it not be said that this generation would give up so little in order to achieve so much." For the student vote the time is now.

—Karen McMahon  
Chairperson, NYPIRG  
State Board of Directors

### First frat

To the Editor:

In your Oct. 16 edition of the ASP, you mistakenly stated that Alpha Epsilon Pi is the first social fraternity on the SUNY-Albany campus. Alpha Kappa Epsilon, of which I am a member, was formed and recognized on March 9, 1984. AKE was formed as a social fraternity open to anyone attending SUNY-Albany. On the contrary, AE Pi is open to Jewish students only.

We, the members of Alpha Kappa Epsilon, would appreciate equal time and proper representation as the first social fraternity at SUNY-Albany. We have coordinated several social functions, such as our RUSH party this fall and our very successful Volleyball Tournament last spring.

—Joe Della Lone  
Member AKE

### Ill-conceived plan

To the Editor:

This past Saturday I had an extremely frustrating experience with the University bus fee policy. After viewing the situation several days later, I am still inclined to believe that very little consideration was given to uptown students when this bus fee policy was being deliberated on, and when the final implementation was accomplished.

Saturday morning, 10 a.m., I call the Campus Center Info. desk and inquire where I can get bus tickets. I was told to go to either university police, the rathskeller snack bar, or to the circle bus ticket booth. Since my bus was leaving in 10 minutes, it ruled out UPD, so instead I try the Rat. Lo and behold, they "ran out" of tickets. Next, I go to the CC Info. desk and ask again. This time I find out that the circle ticket booth is open only on weekdays, when the parking lot is open. Fortunately the woman working the desk gave me one of her own tickets. I got on the bus and got to Draper just in time for my appointment.

At approximately 12 p.m., I go to public safety on Draper, with the idiotic assumption that if UPD sells tickets uptown, they probably sell them downtown, also. Well, I assumed incorrectly. You know what they say about assuming! So, I call uptown UPD, to ask if they know anywhere downtown that sells tickets. Their reply? Sorry, the only place that sells them is the Kumquat Dining Hall — and they are closed on weekends. I ask what, if anything, I should do. I'm told that that is my problem.

The entire episode Saturday was entirely unnecessary. The problem stems from the fact that the University did not take into consideration the possibility of uptown students not always having a handy supply of bus tickets.

What I would suggest is a more completely thought out program in which more numerous, specified places be established where students can buy bus tickets, both uptown and especially downtown. These should include Draper library, and Draper public safety, all Alumni dining halls, and dining halls uptown. If the University wishes the bus services to be fully utilized, they must make some attempt to suit the students' schedules, which, contrary to most University services, continue on weekends and after hours. Either more access points be established both uptown and downtown, or the bus drivers should be instructed to allow the student to pay the dime fare as they get on the bus. As things stand now, the bus fee, due to its ill-conceived planning, is blatant discrimination against uptown SUNYA students.

—Kathy Boylton

## LETTERS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR SHOULD BE NO MORE THAN 300 WORDS, SIGNED, WITH THE AUTHOR'S PHONE NUMBER, AND DELIVERED TO CAMPUS CENTER 329.

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FOUND: High School Ring ('83) w/engraved name; found at Bru Halloween Party. Call Michele 7-5009.

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D.B.A.'s. Thanks so much for all your support last week and your friendship now. Jean

Sweetheart. These times have been hard on both of us. We can make it work, I know we can. I love you. Cutie

Como estas used? Cual es su color favorito? Feliz cumpleaños! Bonne Annee y Glucklick Gerburstag! Love, Shaymen and Kathy

Dear Elena, Happy Birthday, Kid Love, Your Secret Admirer

ALBANY STATE ICE HOCKEY Tournament Nov. 27 p.m. Nov. 30 p.m. Free Admission Free Bus Nov. 3 leaving Circle at 6 p.m. Call Larry 7-4727 for info.

Kelly, Welcome back! It's about time you returned. I've missed you. Lancey

Hey Albany State Ice Hockey Team. Let's kick some a-- Your goalies Drew & Jim

THE GREGORY HOUSE A BED & BREAKFAST COUNTRY INN 674-3774

Attention All Undergraduate Political Science Members: There is a meeting Monday, Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m. Physics Lounge(1st floor physics building).

LINDA-NTRY 103 HAPPY B-DAY LOVE ALL YOUR FRIENDS

Steve W. Hopefully you'll read this one-You really have to find time away from "the guys" and come over and play. You're not fun anymore!

P.S. Leave the dog HOME! S.O.

OCA Meeting Sunday, Nov. 5 7:00 456 Hudson 2nd floor

Class Council Meeting Sunday, Nov. 5 9:30 439 Hudson 2nd floor

Anthony, It's not polite to point at the opposite sex.(xy2) T.D.

Ivy. Thanks for typing my next four research papers. I love you, Marc

Attention: For Community Service Credit volunteer at Daughters of Sarah Nursing Home we provide lunch & transportation and lots of Love. 457-8347.

Chard, I Love You!

Congratulations BLOCK OF BEAGLES now you are officially no. 1!!!

ALBANY STATE ICE HOCKEY Tournament Nov. 27 p.m. Nov. 30 p.m. Free Admission Free Bus Nov. 3 leaving Circle at 6 p.m. Call Larry 7-4727 for info.

Bonnie: Here's the personal you wanted. It's 3 am and I'm still working, so this probably won't make much sense-not that I usually do a n y w a y Bye!! Adios!! I Sionar!! Bon Voyage!! Etc!! Etc!! Guess Who

Jacki, A little late but Happy Birthday! Have a Great Time this first weekend being 19. Maura

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## Sarlin

47 he likes. "The only ones I get to know are those driving the day shift. They're great to work with," he said. Even the new and controversial bus fee hasn't given Sarlin any trouble. "Generally there are no problems. There hasn't been a bitch to me," he noted. However, he believes it is a positive move. He said, "It's definitely going to help as far as money being appropriated for it (the bus system). It had to come to this. It puts a small dent into what the cost of it (maintaining the buses) is." Concerning the safety of winter driving, he explained, "The buses are heavy enough to usually not slide, but when it does slide there's a problem since it is a large vehicle. Usually there's good traction in the snow." Driving the "Green Machine" is not Sarlin's only job. Over the summer he worked as an

electrician at the Albany dock area where he installed lighting and ballis. Eventually, he would like to become a full time electrician, and, at 55, retire to Myrtle Beach with his wife. In addition, he took the Civil Service Exam for Park Police, Meat Inspector, and Motor Vehicle Inspector and he said, scored generally well. But even with his good scores, he didn't get any offers. "Not even a call. That's how tough it is now to get a state job," Sarlin said. "Back in the sixties," he recalled, "state jobs were plentiful. It was easy." Sarlin is also interested in sports, and plays basketball, softball, and tennis in his birthplace of Amsterdam, N.Y., and his current hometown of Colonie. He also follows SUNYA teams and says they play well. "For the ball players, they do well with what they have. I think it's because of quality coaching," he stated.

## protest

43 look to Reagan...since she was just acting as Reagan's right hand in the EPA." "NYPIRG and the students protesting have a really good point" according to SA President Rich Schaffer, who observed the protest and attended the speech. Schaffer said he "personally disagrees with Burford's policies, as well as her conduct as a government official." Ticket-holder Robin Kash said she believed "they have every right to protest, but they should also be here to listen to her speak." There were approximately 70

## Burford

43 refused to honor a subcommittee's subpoena for records about toxic dump clean-up programs and management, because President Ronald Reagan had instructed her to withhold all information, saying it was a matter of executive privilege. The former EPA head spoke to a crowd of approximately 70 people in the ballroom. She talked about her background with the EPA, saying she had been "very active" in legislation on environmental issues. She described 400 health threatening toxic dump sites in the country and contended that the regulations she helped develop worked to clean up these areas. The regulations are "stringent, they are good controls and they are certainly overdue," she asserted. Burford said she believes one way to deal with toxically contaminated soil is to incinerate it. "The dirt at (one) New Jersey site really should have been incinerated," she said, "but it was simply unfeasible in terms of cost."

## Whalen

45 asserted. He contended that there are two reasons for the division of the districts. One is that part of the campus is located in the town of Guilderland, and the other, he said, is that the city is trying to accommodate both voting populations (residents and students) with polling places. He commented on last year's conflict with SUNYA's Student Association over on-campus polling places, saying, "(SA President Rich) Schaffer and I got into a big hassle about a year ago. He

## Barnet

45 admitted, but it is generally a very good government for its people, he said, providing free health care and education. He lauded his governments priorities of providing for basic human needs for trying to supply luxuries such as Adidas sneakers for its citizens through trade with the capitalist world. "I love my country," he said. Barnet stressed that although Cuba was indebted to the Soviet Union for its economic welfare, Cuba's artistic legacy owed a lot to the United States. "We are only 90 miles from you," he said, and cited American authors like Hemmingway and Faulkner as American influences on Cuban

people in the audience, and, indeed, many of the protesters did proceed to the speech after the rally. Although there was no vocal disruption of the speech, some individuals continued an independent protest by flashing signs with "That's a lie" or more colorfully, "That's garbage" when they disagreed with Burford's statements. Members at the Student Activities crew gave two warnings to Tom Gaveglia to put his sign away before they asked him to leave the room, which he did. Gaveglia stressed that his was a silent protest. "When she made

Burford described herself as an efficient, effective administrator caught in a "circus atmosphere," and said she was used as a test cast with respect to the use of executive power. She said orders from President Reagan for her to withhold documents relating to the super fund were an attempt to test inherent powers of the Constitution. She added that her attorneys assured her that they had a "solid case" which would "establish the executive power forever." Burford was held in contempt of Congress for her failure to reveal these documents. During the question and answer period following her speech, Burford was faced with specific questions from the crowd. Throughout the session, Burford denied having a a questionable environmental record but was met by hisses and comments from the crowd. Burford defended herself when asked how she could still consider herself a public official after her Congressional indictment by saying, "There was no evidence whatsoever to support any of the

allegations." In response to a question about her achievements in the EPA she said, "The air is cleaner, the water is cleaner...my administration, for the first time, did something about the accumulation of hazardous materials...I'm very proud of my record." That was met with jeers of "You're off the wall!" from the crowd. When asked what she would spend her \$3,500 speaking fee for, Burford's brief reply was "I'm going to put it in my bank account."

Efrem Kann, project coordinator of NYPIRG at SUNYA said he thought Speaker's Forum was overly protective of Burford, especially with respect to handling of the question-answer period. Questions had to be written down and were later presented by Speaker's Forum officials. Kann said that the NYPIRG demonstration was not a protest of Burford's presence at SUNYA but of her policies. However, he added, he personally regretted that she was benefitting from the tour. Public hearings on the clinic are currently being scheduled with the Health Department, Whalen said, in response to public objections to the new facility. □

to interact with the audience. William Kennedy, Pulitzer Prize winning author and founder of the Writer's Institute considered the talk "excellent." Jeanne Finley, the Institute's Assistant Director, said it was "fantastic." Finley, like Barnet, is both a poet and a novelist and was particularly pleased by Barnet's response to her query about the difference between poetry and prose; "Nothing," he said, "there is no difference." Barnet is the first visitor in the Writer's Institute's "Cuban Dialogue." Other Cuban writers with varying political ideologies, including exile Guillermo Cabrera Infante, will be lecturing later this year.




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## Minorities face prejudice when seeking RA job



by Patrice Johnson

As minorities there may have been times when we experienced a close encounter with racism and discrimination. Although we know deep within that some bias and prejudice has denied us an opportunity, often this is very hard to prove.

Within this institution racism and discrimination are highly prevalent.

Often we have consciously and unconsciously been victims of their negative impacts. When alerted to these injustices and our victimizations, we often have a rough time trying to validate our claim as we try to point the fingers of guilt at the culprit.

Although racism and discrimination are sometimes difficult to prove, we must not silence our opposing views and let these acts go unnoticed. In doing so, not only will we be minorities numerically, but we will stay minorities in terms of equality.

SO MAY I SPEAK:

### Beyond the Majority

The percentage of minorities attaining R.A. positions is horrendous. Is this associated with racism and discrimination? It most certainly is. I'm not saying that racism is the sole reason for the low quantity of minorities holding R.A. positions, but what I am saying, is that it certainly is one of the factors contributing to this problem.

First, not many minorities apply for the R.A. position because they feel that they will be discriminated against. Or if they do become an R.A. (by some chance), they fear being uncomfortable, not fitting in, because nine times out of ten, they will be one out of the two minorities attaining the position (if not the only one).

Secondly, for the minorities who do apply, the odds are against them. But if there are only one of two minorities applying, the chances are that at least one will receive the R.A. position, after all, politics must come into play. By granting one minority the position helps them disprove any claims of racism. But we know better!

Moreover, during the R.A. process the dorm directors have the final interview with the R.A. applicants. This interview carries a lot of weight. There are very few minority dorm directors at this university. So once again, the odds are against the minorities throughout the whole process.

On a more personal note, I applied for the R.A. position last semester. After receiving the final interview, I was rejected. I was one of the three black applicants who had applied for my quad.

After requesting feedback, the reasons being given for my non-acceptance were: I was too "cliquey," meaning I stayed with my same group of friends, and I appeared to be easily intimidated.

I admit that all denials of opportunities for minorities are not just racial factors, however, this was discrimination.

First, most of all the R.A.'s have one set of friends that are their primary group. Did this restriction deny them the opportunity? No, it didn't. My friends were minorities, and it was this fact that gave them one strike against me.

I cannot even give clarification to the suggestion of being easily intimidated as a part of my non-acceptance because of its bizarreness. The most I can say, was that it was an added excuse for my denial of the R.A. position.

Many of us have felt the discriminations existing in the R.A. process while applying. However, although we were innately certain we were the victims of bias and partiality, we found it difficult to declare and validate anyone's guilt.

In having the majority in R.A. positions, the discriminations of

minorities are encouraged. Many times we are called to turn down the music by R.A.'s when courtesy hours are not in effect. Our dormitory neighbors make complaints that we are talking, walking or snoring too hard. It may sound bizarre, but it's true.

We are paying the same amount of money to live in the dorms and we are often made to feel unwelcome and unequal. Often R.A.'s are biased and only

subjective to the feelings of the majority.

This article was written as a result of the silenced thoughts of the minorities, with the fervent hope that some change will come.

Before we can rise and declare unity and equality in our society, and communities, we must declare unity and equality within our homes. In this case, it's the dorms, so let's clean up the dirt of racism and discrimination. □

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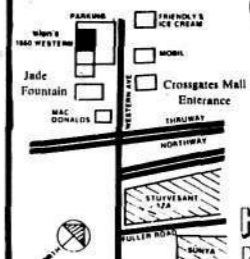
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### Candidates

He said he preferred spending funds on alcoholism education programs. Van Slyke also supported students' rights to vote on campus.

Democrat John Turner and Republican Steven Gates both spoke of the issues they would face as County Court Judge.

They discussed conflict of interest, their relationship with the probation office and sentencing practices.

Family Court candidates were Democrat Tony Cardona and Republican Dennis Irwin.

Irwin said he had been practicing

in the family court for 11 years and his "plan of action" would include increased use of dispute mediation and a child stress prevention education program.

Cardona said that Family Court was the most important trial court because it deals with parent and child conflict.

He said he's been a practicing attorney for fourteen years and that he devoted himself to the Family Court ten years ago. He also conducted a Forum on the Family Court which helped increase communication between different branches of family court, he said.

Student leaders said they were

pleased with the results of the candidates night.

Rothschild, who organized the event, said that it gives students credibility and "legitimizes students as a voting block." The "next step is to get out the vote," he said, "then we'll be taken seriously."

Student Action Committee Chair Steve Gawley attributed the large turnout in part to other student organizations. "Student groups have a lot of vitality," he said, "and they brought a lot of people."

"We want to do a lot better than last year" in voter turnout, and then he added, "We'll build from this year."

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## Learn these voting rights before you cast your ballot

By Mark Mishler

On October 9, 1984 United States District Court Judge Neil P. McCurn decided that students in New York State must be treated in the same manner as other citizens in regard to eligibility to register and vote. Holding that New York's constitutional and statutory provisions limiting student voting violated the U.S. Constitution, Judge McCurn essentially made permanent the terms of a preliminary injunction he had issued in 1980.

SUNYA students should have a sense of pride regarding this landmark decision as the case was initiated four years ago by a group of SUNYA students who had been denied the right to vote in Albany County.

Despite Judge McCurn's decision, some students might still encounter difficulties when they attempt to vote on election day. This article will discuss certain problems which might arise on election day and will describe your rights if an obstacle is encountered.

Two types of problems are likely to arise for student voters on election day: the polling place may have no record of your registration or a record of registration does exist but someone challenges your right to vote. In both situations the law says that you must be allowed to vote if you follow certain procedures outlined below.

The polling place might not have a record of your registration because some confusion has existed regarding which dorms are in which district and you might have been placed in the wrong district by mistake.

Section 8-302 of the Election Law provides a procedure for dealing with this situation. The election official must allow you to fill out an affidavit (which must be supplied to you) stating that you have duly registered to vote, the address in the election district from which you registered, that you remain qualified to vote in the election district (i.e., you have not moved

since submitting your registration), and that your registration poll record appears to be lost or misplaced. If you sign and swear to this affidavit you will be allowed to vote by paper ballot.

If the polling place does have a record of your registration, it is possible that someone at the polls (such as a poll watcher or an election inspector) will challenge your right to vote. As is the case with lost or misplaced registrations, you will be allowed to vote if challenged as long as you follow certain procedures. Section 8-504 of the Election Law sets out the procedure to be followed in this situation. The election inspector will ask you to swear to an oath known as the "preliminary oath" in which you will swear to answer truthfully to questions which may be put to you concerning your qualifications as a voter. The inspector may then ask you questions regarding the reason your right to vote was challenged. You must answer any questions asked by the inspector if they are relevant to your qualifications to vote. If the inspector is satisfied with your qualifications or if the challenge is withdrawn, you will be permitted to vote.

If the inspector continues to believe that you are not eligible to vote, you must be allowed to take an oath known as the "qualification oath" in which you will swear that you are at least eighteen years old, that you are a citizen of the United States and that you have been a resident of New York State and of Albany County for at least thirty days preceding the election, that you still reside at the same address from which you registered, that you have not already voted in this election, and that you do not know of any reason why you are not qualified to vote at this election. You will also have to state that you are aware that it is a crime to make any false statement. You must be allowed to vote if you take the oaths administered by the election inspector.

If you experience any difficulties at the polls on election day, please call the Student Association at 457-8087.

## Aid cutbacks could cause decline in black enrollment

Durham, NC (COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE) Black colleges and campuses that enroll students from lower-income households are apt to suffer more drastic enrollment declines if financial aid budgets continue to fall, a University of Chicago professor recently warned at a national conference on desegregation here.

"The impact of aid cuts is greater on black schools which have more students from poor families," said Education Professor Edgar Epps. "If the current financial aid policy continues to be restrictive, I expect enrollment at all colleges serving poorer students will show enrollment declines."

Student aid cuts approaching 20 percent over the past four years already have reduced enrollment at a number of black colleges, Epps pointed out in a phone interview, and caused a large number of mid-year drop-outs. More students are attending college part-time, he told the National Conference on Desegregation in Postsecondary Education at North Carolina Central University recently, because they can't afford full-time tuition.

Guaranteed Student Loans have saved some schools from significant enrollment drops, but "we will definitely be in trouble if the economy changes and lending institutions find something else to do with their money," predicted Jeanette Huff, financial aid director at Fort Valley State College in Georgia. "About 96 percent of our students receive some kind of financial aid," she said. "And if lenders withdraw the funds, we won't have a college."

Huff estimates the college would retain only 17 to 20 percent of its students if current funding sources disappeared. "Not enough for us to open our doors," she commented.

Even the University of the District of Columbia, where public budget appropriations keep tuition low and most students are ineligible for financial aid, has suffered some cutback, admitted Dwight Cropp, vice president of resource management and development. "The aid cuts have been felt in terms of growth of our non-resident student population," he explained.

Private schools may face even tougher times than public colleges, Epps said, because their higher tuition is forcing students into less expensive state colleges. "These private colleges usually have only small endowments," he explained. "So they depend to a large extent on tuition and fees."

While black communities solidly support traditionally black colleges, Epps recommended schools take decisive steps to combat financial aid woes. "Colleges need to offer programs that are attractive," he stressed. "And schools must be flexible in offering them, especially at convenient times for working students."

Schools also must find new ways for students to finance their educations, cultivate new sources of private funding and recruit students aggressively, Epps noted. "Schools need to do a better job of selling themselves," he maintained.

Without these innovations, Epps said, "it's doubtful that some of these institutions will survive."

## Dane netmen: a close unit

419 singles and moved up to first doubles to play with Grossman. Schmitz believes that Grossman has helped his doubles game this past year.

"Last fall Grossman and Ulrich won every match," said Schmitz. "I'm not that great of a doubles player and neither I nor Karen had a shot that put anybody away. Grossman does, he's so fast. I set Dave up sometimes. We've gotten to know each other's games and compliment each other."

Grossman said, "David Ulrich and I complimented each other from the start. Tommy and I had to learn to do it, but now we play good."

Eisenberg comes from Old Bethpage where he played high school tennis for Plainview J.F.K. He was all set to go to school in Buffalo when Coach Bob Lewis was on Long Island for a tournament. Eisenberg met both Lewis and Grossman

## Danes

Back Page

"I took my eyes off the receiver and looked for the ball," said Anderson, before yesterday's practice. "When you do that you provide a separation between you and the receiver."

"The Hofstra game bothered me for a while," he continued. "But it's something you can't dwell on and have to overcome."

Chris Da'mico will be the receiver the Danes will have to look out for.

"We're going to use various zones against them," said Anderson. "They don't have a strong running game. We know they're going to pass the ball."

In the Danes' favor, two of Buffalo's losses have been against opponents the Danes have beaten, Ithaca and Cortland.

PAW PRINTS: Buffalo defeated the Danes last year 15-13 in a game marred by a controversial call. The Danes had apparently recovered an onside kick, in the last 40 seconds but the referees ruled Albany had touched the ball before it went the 10 yards... Broadcasters Adam Goodman and Bobby Isbits will provide play by play for WCDB starting at 12:55.

Jay provides them for him," joked Schmitz. "Sometimes I forget where I leave things and he finds them. He makes sure the whole team eats right and gets plenty of sleep."

Grossman feels Jay is the perfect man to be captain. "Jay has a way of getting psyched. He wants everyone to do well and he wants to do well. Even if he lost and the rest of the team won he'd be very happy," said Grossman.

With the close of a successful fall season, all three are looking ahead to the spring. "The spring will be good and our senior year will be the climax of it," said Schmitz. Grossman said, "Coach Lewis made it a fun season. I think he's looking forward to working with us again in the spring. In tennis especially, a coach and player relationship is very tough. It's important to have a good outlook of the coach."

Grossman has a good chance of making the Nationals this spring in both singles and doubles. Schmitz feels his best shot is

at doubles. "I do have a shot at singles theoretically, but it's so slim," said Schmitz. "Going to the Nationals would be really nice."

Eisenberg, too, wants to qualify for the Nationals "if not this year than next."

Grossman feels Schmitz, Eisenberg, and Dermansky and himself can interchange on any given day.

"Whatever position you're in even at number one the guy behind you is always looking ahead," said Grossman. "They try to beat you, but still are your friends. We still help each other. I helped Jay with his volley and Mike pointed out a backhand problem I was having."

Eisenberg said that friendship plays a large in the success of a team.

"We are a very close knit team. We're all really good friends. Grossman is one of my best friends," said Eisenberg. "We all like each other on and off the court. And that's what makes this whole thing an enjoyable experience."

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# Women booters beat Union 4-1 to close season

By Michael Skolnick  
STAFF WRITER

The premiere of the Mary Dulcis Show opened Tuesday at University Field as the women's soccer team closed out their season with a 4-1 win over rival Union.

The win brought their final record to 5-10 on the season with the team having won its final three contests.

Dulkis was the star of the game, scoring three goals and assisting on the fourth. Her first goal came at 24:38 of the first



DAVE ISAAC UPS  
The women's soccer team defeated the Union Dutchmen 4-1 in their last game of the season.

half with the assist going to Joanna Lazarides. "The ball hit the crossbar and dropped in behind their keeper," said Dulkis.

This ended the scoring for the first half, one in which the Danes spent mostly in the Union side of the field. The defense played exceptionally well, allowing Union only 6 shots in the first half. The Danes' defensive trap strategy also caused numerous offside calls on Union.

The pace of the game picked up in the second half as they played what Coach Amy Kidder called "their best half of soccer this season." Dulkis scored her second goal of the game at 7:20 with an assist from Dana Stam. It was another shot which sailed over the hands of Union's keeper.

But, it was her third and final goal which brought the team to its collective feet. Dulkis began chasing a loose ball at midfield and ran past two Union defenders with ease. Then she faced the keeper, who she neatly sidestepped and put the ball in the open net.

"I saw the opportunity to score and I just took it," explained Dulkis.

The Danes' final tally of the afternoon came as Sue Frost beat the keeper after receiving a pass from — who else — Dulkis. Union scored a meaningless goal near the end of the game to close out the scoring.

The leading scorers for the team on the season were Lazarides, who had seven goals and three assists; and Dulkis who had four goals and three assists.

Co-Captain Stam had a successful season, scoring four goals and having two assists. Sue Frost was also an important contributor on defense with two goals and two assists.

For the team as a whole, this year was a learning experience team is comprised of many freshmen. The poor record can be

cent onsurge is proof that it just took some time for the players to get to know one another and to work as a cohesive unit. Coach Kidder was in the best position to watch the progress of the squad and she is encouraged by what she sees.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Hockey Invitational

The first annual Albany Invitational Ice Hockey Tournament will serve as the debut for the Albany State hockey team, which is in its second year.

The tournament, played in the Center City Ice Rink in Schenectady, will feature Siena, MVCC, and the Adirondack Junior Red Wings.

"Everything has happened so fast," said Paul Essner, referring to the short time span in which the club has developed.

This year's squad is highlighted by many returning veterans as well as freshmen.

"Most important our team is a tightly knit unit," said co-captain Larry Hartman.

On the wings, returners include Essner, Rich Diem, John Knab, Mike Cavanaugh, and Scott Janicola.

On defense, the Danes will play Hartman, Billy Abrams, Mark Danskin, Jeff Kurentur, Jeff Neagle, and Dave Turner.

The goalies are Jim Leskody and Drew Rubin.

The tournament commences tonight with Siena against MVCC and the Danes facing the Adirondack Junior Red Wings.

### Intramural final

Tooting Pasemniah routed the Masterbatters 11-4 to capture the AMIA League II championship.

Pasemniah exploded for five runs in the top of the sixth to break open a tight contest.

"We didn't give up when other teams would have, we stuck together and in these final three games I saw what the future for us is next year. We were able to set the record aside and improve with each game. I'm really pleased and proud of this team."

Barve Ravenscroft went 4-for-4 including four RBI's to pace his club. Joey Miguchka also added three hits, including a triple and two doubles.

In the AMIA soccer championships, Titos Tacos nipped the Dinks 2-1.

Kevin McGillycuddy sparked in goal stopping 11 shots on goal. He lost his shutout when he let in a goal with four minutes remaining in the contest.

### Purple-White

The Albany State basketball team will play their annual Purple-and-White intra-squad scrimmage tomorrow afternoon at 4pm.

The game will pit the upstaters versus the downstaters and will be played in the University Gym.

### Hall of Fame

During halftime of tomorrow's Albany State-Buffalo game, the five inductees of the Athletic Hall of Fame will be honored.

Later on that evening, more honors will be bestowed on the five inductees during the Hall of Fame Dinner, held in the Campus Center Ballroom.

### Bowling tourney

The Albany State bowling club held their first tournament this past weekend.

The winner of the men's division was Eric Honor, the former Intramural hockey star. He bowled a 592 triple and a 211 high game.

Larry Brachfeld placed in third.

# Team unity the key to Albany netmen's dynasty

By Kristine Sauer  
STAFF WRITER

Another successful season recently ended for the Albany men's tennis team with a sixth straight SUNYAC title. As usual for this close-knit team, the success was due to a team effort. The top three singles players had a big hand in this season's satisfying results.

Teammates, friends, competitors, supporters, and opponents can all describe the relationship among Dave Grossman, at number one singles, Tom Schmitz at number two, and Jay Eisenberg at number three. This also reflects the relationship of the whole team.

Tennis is normally an individual sport; one player going against another player or in doubles, two partners against their two opponents. But playing tennis in college is different. One player represents a team, and he plays against a player representing the opposing team.

"Tennis is a very individual sport," said Eisenberg. "College tennis is a great experience by making an individual sport more of a team sport. It's a good feeling. Knowing your teammates are cheering you on."

Grossman adds, "Somedays you play more for yourself and then there are those days when you're not into tennis but if you win your match the team could win. You have to win for the team. If you are not giving 100 percent then you're hurting the whole team."

Eisenberg, now a junior, remembers a match he had against Oneonta when he was a sophomore. He was losing 5-1 in the third set.

"Rob Karen and Tom Schmitz literally talked me through the rest of the match and I won it. It's nice to have people on the side rooting you on," said Eisenberg.

Tom Schmitz pointed out what might be a disadvantage. "While in a match I tend to watch the other matches around me because I was always the last one off the court and never got to watch."

An example of this was at the SUNYACs this season. The doubles match that Schmitz and Grossman played had no effect on the results and they both knew that going into the match. Schmitz said, "By the time we went out the third doubles match was already on and it was a close

match. Our whole first set we watch them."

Grossman agreed, "Since the match didn't mean anything you start watching the match that does."

Individually, all three juniors struggled their freshman year breaking into the tough Dane lineup.

Grossman, who played in high school for Great Neck North, got into SUNY Albany on the talented student program. His decision to attend Albany State lied in the academics and their status as a Division III school with a fine reputation in tennis. "At a Division I school, you might not be able to play," said Grossman.

In his first year he mostly played sixth through eighth singles and third doubles. The following year he moved up to fourth singles and first doubles with Dave Ulrich. Last spring as a doubles team they made it to the Nationals. This year he moved to first singles and now plays first doubles with Schmitz. Grossman noticed the difference in play level.

"First of all everyone you face can play," said Grossman. "Secondly, you have to learn to win points because the other players don't lose them that easily."

Schmitz, a local product from Scotia, grew up playing tournaments here on campus. He was offered a scholarship to Washington State University, but thought that it would be ridiculous to go there. He decided against LeMoyne in Syracuse because he didn't like the looks of it. Schmitz also turned down an offer to play at Siena because their tennis program looked weak, he then decided to attend Albany State.

"It's close, it has a good business school and I knew the team was good," said Schmitz. "I knew the local players that were here were good but not outstanding, so I figured I'd have no problem coming in and playing. Then I saw how tough they were."

That first year, four out of the top six players were seniors. Schmitz remembers that for him to get into the starting lineup, he had to take Lerner's number six spot.

"I felt bad about trying to beat him," said the junior. "I thought the other guys wouldn't like me — he was a senior and was friends with all those guys." Schmitz

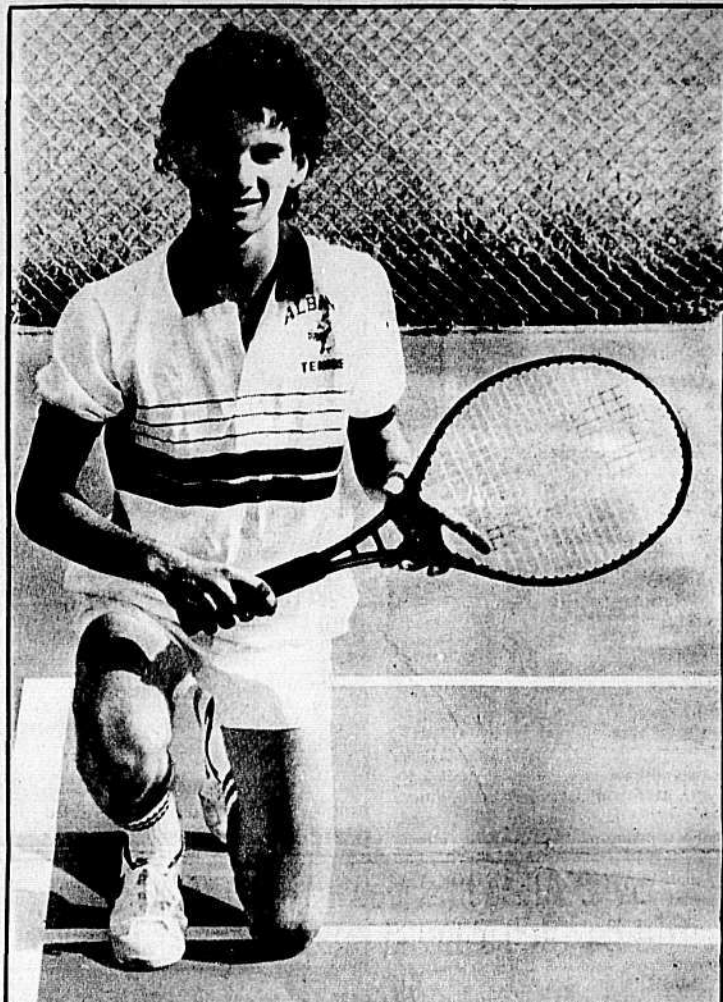
and third doubles with Grossman.

The following fall was the highlight of his tennis career. Schmitz moved from the seven spot to the second spot. "I played great to get there (second singles). Once I got the spot I was scared of just losing all

of the matches, but I continued to play well," said Schmitz.

Schmitz also played in the second singles spot with Rob Karen that season.

This season Schmitz stayed at second ►



COURTESY OF BOB LEWIS  
Team captain Jay Eisenberg was a large part of the Dane netmen's success this season. The netmen won their sixth SUNYAC in a row this year.

## WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL RECREATION ASSOCIATION (WIRA)


Is now accepting applications for S.A.'s (Student Assistants) for Winter Intramural Season



Interested persons please pick up an application In Intramural Office (Gym Main Floor)

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### DENNIS F. IRWIN for FAMILY COURT JUDGE OF ALBANY COUNTY

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- Improving the court's method of scheduling cases to reduce the time people waste waiting for their case to be heard.
- Promoting the use of trained mediators-counselors to help families work out their problems and avoid bitter court battles ("Dispute Mediation").
- Actively encouraging more women attorneys and minority attorneys to participate in the Family Court process.

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on November 6th, Vote Row B      PAID FOR BY FRIENDS OF DENNIS IRWIN

## Men harriers third in IC4A's

By Tom Kacandes  
STAFF WRITER

The doubts are gone. From week to week more and more of the competition is finding out that the Albany State men's cross country team is for real. Ask runners from the University of Rochester. Ranked ahead of Albany earlier in the year, the Yellow Jackets were crushed by the Dane harriers last Saturday at the Albany Invitational. Tuesday, the same Dane squad finished third at the ICAAAA Championships held in East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

The only teams to beat Albany were Brandeis, 22 points, the reigning National Champion and ranked number one this year, and Glassboro State, 56 points, third in the nation last year and ranked sixth in 1984. The Danes third place finish, 72 points, should help them finally crack the top-10 in the National rankings. Individually, senior Ed McGill, sixth overall in 26:32, and captain Jim Erwin, 10th in 26:59, were both named All-East Conference runners, an honor no Albany runner has earned in a decade. Both men broke up Brandeis' top-three runners, "something we wouldn't have dreamed of last year," recalled a now confident Erwin. "This year's meet was a bit small, but we showed that we can run with the big-name teams; we can run with anybody."

Junior Ian Clements showed his strength and consistency as he finished 15th in 27:14. "It was a very slow course

with two huge hills, and lots of grass to slog through, but I ran the hills pretty well." Junior Chuck Bronner also ran the hills well, using his advantage to place 22nd overall. Co-captain Chris Callaci rounded out the Danes' scoring with his 28th place finish. "Some of us were a little flat today after running hard at the Albany Invitational," Callaci explained, "but it didn't hurt us as a team."

The men harriers will have lots of time to recover because the top seven runners will rest from competition until they run at the NCAA New York State Regional Qualifiers the Saturday after next at Hamilton College. In the meantime, the second set of seven runners will represent Albany at the N.Y. State Championships at Siena College this coming Saturday. "We expect to do pretty well at Siena," senior Jim McGinity said. "The other guys will be cheering us on and we'll have Coach Munsey's reputation to uphold, so that's incentive."

"Our depth is what makes us better than most teams," explained Head Coach Bob Munsey. "I'm lucky to have a loyal bunch of younger kids that I can trust to do the job when I want to rest people. They'll do fine." Looking forward to the Regionals, Munsey said again, "They'll do just fine. Anything can happen, but our guys have confidence and they'll work to make the right thing happen." □

## College jocks deserve bucks

(AP) If as many as a third of premeir college athletes, especially football players, sign contracts with agents before the NCAA allowed deadline - as one prominent agent claims - the questions become "Why?" and "What can be done?"

"Nowadays, the kids don't get anything," Tennessee football Coach Johnny Majors said. "It's not fair, because some of them come from homes where the parents can't afford to send them money."

Majors is one of many coaches and athletic directors who support the idea of paying athletes up front, giving them perhaps \$50 a month or maybe \$1,000 a year to cover incidental costs.

"I think that's a possibility," Don James, coach of No. 1 ranked Washington, said. "I'd like to see the players get a little bit more. They do so much for the universities."

"There are problems involved here, though. Can an athletic department afford \$50 for all college football and basketball players? Can an athletic department afford that amount for all its athletes, both men and women? It probably can't. So the key question would be: Is it the money going to be just for football?"

In early 1983, Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker left Georgia a year early and signed a multimillion dollar contract with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League after compromising his college eligibility by retaining an agent.

After losing Walker, Georgia Coach Vince Dooley said one of the problems was created by the NCAA itself when it changed its rules several years ago to halt schools from providing spending money and part-time jobs to athletes.

"Some of these fellows have no way of earning money," Dooley said. "They can't have part-time jobs during the school year, and if they need to go to school in the summer, they can't work in the summer."

In the last month, Jerry Robinson and Mike Quick of the Philadelphia Eagles and 1083 Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier have admitted violating NCAA rules by signing with agents during their senior seasons.

Leigh Steinberg, one of the leading agents, is the one who says one third of the top collegians sign with agents before the NCAA deadline.

"The competition level among agents has grown enormously," says Steinberg, who adds that he has never signed an athlete with eligibility remaining. "The creation of the United States Football League means there are more jobs for college football players. And that has drawn new agents into the field. Now there are more agents than there are football players."

Many say Steinberg's estimate is too high. □



## Lefte finishes strong in State Championships

By Perry Tischler  
STAFF WRITER

If there were ever a distinct parallel to the Dane netwomen's season, it was this year's State Championship. A tournament marred by bad luck and flashes of greatness were all too familiar to Coach Jim Serbalk's 1984 edition of the Albany State women's tennis team.

The flashes of greatness came in the form of number one singles Debbie Lefte, who went further than any Dane had gone before. The seventh-seeded Lefte got a bye in the first round and faced Alfred's number two singles, McDaniel in the second round. Lefte made short work of her in a strong 6-2, 6-1 win.

The third round pitted Lefte against Rochester Institute of Technology's (RIT) number two singles Tamlar. A fine performance was turned in by Lefte as she overcame Tamlar, 7-5, 6-4 to advance into the semifinals. Unfortunately, the number one seeded Pam Thompson was her next opponent. Skidmore's number one player had a tough battle, but finally took Lefte 7-5, 6-3 in a thrilling confrontation. Thompson went on to win the whole tournament.

Lefte's work was far from over. In the consolation rounds, Lefte wreaked havoc and advanced to the finals. Her first victim was the number nine seede Payne of RIT. In a tough three-set confrontation, Lefte overcame Payne, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Next, Lefte sought revenge on Skidmore when she faced number eight seed, Carolyn Spellman. In a resilient effort, Lefte fought back for a 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory that catapulted her to the finals. Unfortunately, Lefte ran into her old nemesis, Bonnie Loedel. The number two seeded Binghamton star ended Lefte's reign of terror with a 6-1, 6-2 thrashing.

Coach Serbalk was quick to throw heaps of praise on his singles star. "Debbie had just a great, great tournament. I think

that was the furthest any Albany player had ever gone. It was just a tremendous effort."

The unseeded Geri Chiodo, Albany's number two singles, ran into a tough draw. Despite the bad luck, Chiodo fought ad-

mirably as she disposed of Hamilton's number two singles player Wise, 6-2, 6-0 in a strong showing. In the second round, Chiodo fought Ithaca's number one singles Packer in a three-set battle. Chiodo moved on to the third round after topping

Packer (7-6, 6-3, 7-3).

As Albany luck would have it, Chiodo had to face third seeded Laura Parker of Vassar. Chiodo's luck had run out. Vassar's number one singles player took her, 6-3, 6-3.

In the consolation round, Chiodo bounced back to take Ithaca's number two Green, 6-1, 6-2, continuing to surprise the tennis coach as she has done all season. However, eighth-seeded Carolyn Spellman stopped Chiodo, 6-3, 6-2 to end Albany's singles attack for 1984. Lefte and Chiodo combined to win seven out of ten matches.

The Dane doubles didn't fare as well as their singles counterparts. Albany's top Dane doubles duo Ellen Yun and Nina Cheung had to face the number two seeded Valerie Villo-Mary Vernon combination from Binghamton. The Colonials' duo blew Yun and Cheung out 6-1, 6-1.

Yun and Cheung did no better in the consolation round as Kelly Lambert and Betty Dyatte of Hamilton thrashed them 6-4, 6-3.

"In this tournament, the draw of the lot can knock you out before you even play," remarked Serbalk. This was apparent as the newly formed team of Nancy Forbes and Lisa Valins fell to the Hartwich team of Bostick and Gamer, 6-4, 6-0.

The consolation round was just some additional salt to this double wound as the Fredonia tandem of Termant and Deluca took Valins and Forbes, 6-2, 6-0 leaving the total of Albany's doubles wins at zero.

It might not be a Grand Slam win or even a single Davis Cup, but for this gritty group, this will do just fine. Fighting injuries, academics, and various other personal commitments, the squad was slowed down and held back from reaching their potential.

However, they still achieved many goals and gained valuable experience for the spring season. □



LUCKY UPS  
Ellen Yun sets up for a two-handed backhand. She and Nina Cheung were defeated 6-1, 6-1, by Binghamton's Valerie Villo and Mary Vernon.

## Buffalo's air attack still potent without Barrett

By Marc Berman  
SPORTS EDITOR

Former Buffalo University quarterback Marty Barrett is now an assistant coach somewhere in the state of Illinois, but "Dando's Airforce" is still gunning down opponents through the air.

Barrett quarterbacked Buffalo for four glorious years, breaking every passing record in Bulls' history. Following last year's graduation, he was invited to tryout for the NFL's Buffalo Bills, but was cut two weeks into training camp. There were no other offers so Barrett chose to become an assistant coach at a small college in Illinois.

There was speculation that without Barrett, "Dando's Airforce" (the nickname given to Coach Bill Dando's pass-oriented offense) might be temporarily grounded. But that has not been the case this season.

Last year's backup, Ken Hyer, has stepped into the quarterbacking role and has done superbly, completing 57 percent of his passes for 1403 yards. He has also accumulated nine touchdown passes in eight games.

Tomorrow afternoon, the Bulls will showcase their potent aerial attack as the 3-5 Albany State Great Danes battle Buffalo University on University Field.

The Danes are recovering from their most heart-wrenching defeat of the season - a 35-32 loss to sixth-ranked Hofstra.

According to some of the players, some positive things did come out of the last-minute defeat to Hofstra. The Danes prov-

ed to many observers and themselves that their below .500 record doesn't accurately reflect the quality of their squad.

"Going into the Hofstra game we thought we were a good team," explained wide receiver John Donnelly, who was a key force in the game. "This week we know we have a good team."

As has been the story throughout the season, freshman quarterback Jeff Russell is not completely fit. He went into the Hofstra game with a bruised side and walked off the field Saturday in more severe condition.

Russell was unable to practice Wednesday or Thursday, but Coach Ford says he should be ready by gametime.

"He's only played two games healthy," said Coach Ford. "He's still a young kid and he's still skinny. I'll tell ya, his skin is close to the bone."

Fullback Dave Soldini will enter tomorrow's contest coming off yet another 100 plus performance. The fullback from Staten Island has compiled 765 yards, and with two games remaining, he has a legitimate chance to break the 1000-yard plateau along with the Danes' all-time rushing record of 1,009 yards.

"I always knew he'd be a great football player," said Ford. "He's had some outstanding games for us this year, especially the last few games."

Part of the reason why Soldini has been piling up the yardage is because of the fantastic blocking from the right side of the offensive line. John "The Sawman"

Sawchuck and Tom Jacobs have been mauling opposing defensive lines, especially the last four weeks.

The Bulls pro-set offense should pose a threat to the Dane's secondary, which were collectively burned on two touchdown

passes last week.

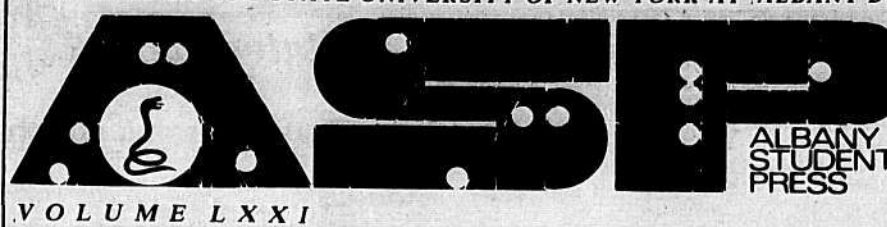
Safety Wayne Anderson provided adequate coverage on the game-winning touchdown reception, but he feels he could have done more.

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LUCKY UPS  
Dana Melvin goes in for a touchdown in an earlier game this season. The Danes will host the Buffalo Bulls Saturday on University Field.

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NUMBER 37

# Reagan prevails in landslide

## Mondale carries Minnesota as Pres. captures 49 states



President Ronald Reagan

Second term goals are "strong economic growth without inflation and to keep America strong."

Washington, D.C. (AP) Ronald Reagan swept to a 49-state runaway re-election over Walter F. Mondale Tuesday night, but Republicans struggled to translate his conservative landslide into significant gains in Congress. The president won every state but Mondale's Minnesota.

The victorious president told cheering supporters in Los Angeles, "Our work isn't finished, there is much more to be done." He said his second term goals were "strong economic growth without inflation and to keep America strong," adding he hoped to reduce nuclear weapons and "ultimately ban them from the earth entirely."

"You ain't seen nothing yet," the president said in echo of a campaign refrain. With 82 percent of the nation's precincts counted, Reagan had 59 percent of the vote to 41 for Mondale - a margin of more than 10 million ballots.

Mondale conceded defeat, telephoned his congratulations to Reagan and told cheering supporters in St. Paul, Minn., "He has won. We are all Americans; he is our president and we honor him tonight."

Democratic running mate Geraldine Ferraro phoned Vice President George Bush, who praised his Democratic opponent - drawing some jeers from his Houston supporters. "She campaigned hard. She was a strong opponent," Bush said.

Republicans held the Senate. Democrats renewed control of the House, but by a reduced margin.

Sen. Jesse Helms won a bitterly con-

tested fight in North Carolina, but fellow Republican Sen. Roger Jepsen lost to Rep. Tom Harkin in Iowa. In Illinois, Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles Percy was trailing Democratic Rep. Paul Simon.

Democratic Sen. Walter Huddleston was defeated in Kentucky by Mitch McConnell, and another Democratic incumbent, Carl Levin, trailed Republican challenger Jack Loumsa in a long, late count in Michigan.

The president's victory was predicted by all the polls, but impressive even so. He and Bush came close to the 50-state sweep they sought as Mondale won the District of Columbia, garnering three electoral votes, and claimed victory for Minnesota's 10.

Reagan won the other 49 states with 525 electoral votes. In the Associated Press count, the electoral votes of South Dakota pushed his total past the 270 majority mark. Television networks for the landslide between 8 p.m. EST and 9 p.m.

Ms. Ferraro hailed Mondale in remarks from New York City, saying he had won another battle - "That battle for equal opportunity...he opened a door that will never be closed again" by naming her the first woman on a national ticket.

"There is absolutely nothing not to be proud of," she said as the returns were counted. "No one should shed any tears."

Sen. Paul Laxalt, Reagan's campaign chairman, said, "We've got at least a reasonable chance to have the most historic landslide in all American history."

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# Albany Dems sweep local contests

By Michelle Bushor  
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Local Democrats renewed their strength in Albany, Tuesday, sweeping all area contests, despite a Republican landslide in the presidential race.

Four of the five Democratic victors were running for re-election to offices they already held.

In the Congressional race, Democratic incumbent Samuel Stratton got 104,300 votes, defeating Republican Frank Wicks by almost 33,000 votes, leaving Socialist Workers Party candidate, Richard Ariza trailing with 414 votes.

Democrat Howard Nolan held his position in the state Senate by a two to one margin over Republican candidate Joseph Frangella.

Nolan, a strong supporter of a 21-year old drinking age, said his victory proves students support him in spite of that position.

Nolan said his success did not come as a surprise. His opponent, he said, "is a liar." He didn't bring this up during the campaign, he explained, because he felt it would be inappropriate. But, Nolan said, "my opponent based his campaign on lies."

In the state Assembly race Democratic incumbent Richard Conners drew 42,184 votes triumphing over Republican oppo-

nent Paul Silverstein by a margin of 29,000 votes.

The Albany County Judicial races were also dominated by the Democrats. John Turner, appointed by Governor Mario Cuomo earlier this year to replace a retiring judge, was elected to the County Court judgeship garnering 85,220 votes while his Republican challenger Steven Gates drew 42,384 votes.

"I think I ran pretty hard," said Gates, "but I was running against a pretty heavy tide."

In the Family Court judicial race, Democrat Anthony Cardona beat out his Republican challenger Dennis Irwin by more than 40,000 votes.

"Student voters did affect the election," Cardona said, explaining, they "showed their appreciation for my commitment to family court."

Before any election results were in, Albany County Democratic Party Chair Leo O'Brien predicted Democrats would do very well in Albany County. "I don't expect any surprises," said O'Brien.

After making rounds in towns and in wards all around Albany County O'Brien said he found that every polling place had a heavy turnout. "Normally a heavy turnout is in our favor," he asserted.

Once the election results were in, 300 local Democrats gathered at the Albany



Senator Howard Nolan

Said his success did not come as a surprise. Thruway House to celebrate the victories, pausing only to listen to Walter Mondale concede the presidential election.

Bill Cunningham, upstate coordinator of the Mondale/Ferraro campaign said the national campaign "did not affect the local

elections, because everyone knows them (the Democratic candidates) as neighbors."

"This is a good area for Democrats," said Cunningham. Albany, Buffalo, and New York City are areas Democrats can

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