

Danes need new formula for Norwich battle

By Marc Haspel
SPORTS EDITOR

During the first half of the 1982 season, the Albany State Great Danes proved the basic theorem that a well-balanced offense plus a stingy defense will equal winning football. But tomorrow in Northfield, Vermont, the Danes, minus the services of injured quarterback Tom Pratt, defensive tackle Jim Canfield and perhaps tight end Jay Ennis, will have to try some new arithmetic against their annual foes, the Norwich Cadets.

Albany-Norwich games are always blood-fought battles. The Danes lead this intensive Division III rivalry, 5-2.

"It has been one of the greatest rivalries we've ever had," said Albany State head coach Bob Ford. "Every time we've played, it's been a dog-fight from start to finish."

"I'm sure it's going to be a physical football game, it always is between these two teams," added Norwich head coach Barry Mynter.

Last season, the Danes were missing Pratt when the Cadets paraded onto University Field. However, a last second touchdown pass from reserve quarterback Dave Napp to split end Bob Brien turned back the Cadets 7-0.

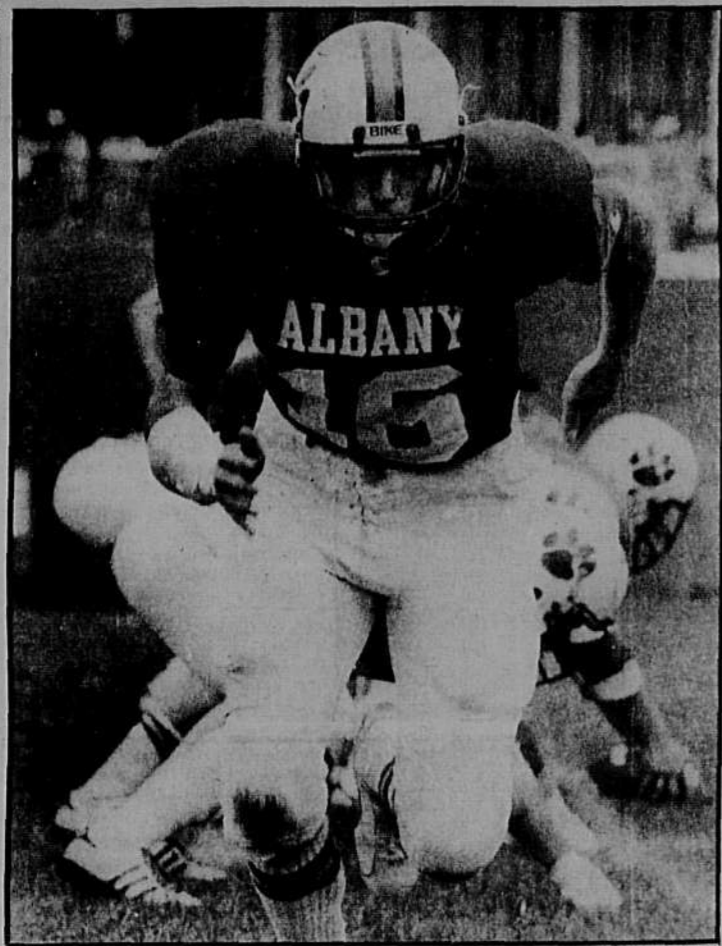
Entering tomorrow's contest, the Danes find themselves in a similar predicament. With Pratt again watching from the sideline, Ford will call upon backups Tim Roth and Eric Liley to share the signalcalling duties. Each has seen limited time so far this season. Roth will probably get the starting nod from Ford with Liley to follow as the game progresses.

On the defensive side, Manny Cauchi and Frank Gallo will team up to replace the injured Canfield.

Most of last year's Cadet team is back this season. Mynter's Cadets have struggled through their first six contests of the year with a 2-4 record. Last week, the Cadets suffered a tough loss at the hands of Division III nationally-ranked St. Lawrence, 39-38. In that heartbreaker, Norwich came back from a 24-0 deficit to pull within one point of their highly-ranked opponents. Mynter elected to go for the game-winning two-point conversion, late in the fourth quarter, but it failed and the Cadets lost.

After six games, the Cadet offense has averaged 162.3 yards on the ground and 134.2 yards in the air. Mynter's team runs

Eighth renewal of rivalry



WILL YURMAN UPS

Dane wide receiver Peter Mario has caught six passes good enough for 58 yards in Albany's first five contests this season. He also has 28 passing yards.

its offense mainly out of the I-formation. "They're very controlled and like to spread the offense around," said Dane assistant coach Rick Flanders, who scouted the Cadets for Albany last weekend.

The Cadets were charged last week by a new weapon not unleashed prior to the St. Lawrence game. Making his debut at halfback, freshman Winfield Brooks car-

ried the ball 25 times for 191 yards.

"He's kind of an unknown," said Flanders of Brooks whose name had not even appeared in the Norwich program. "I don't think they (Norwich) even knew he has that kind of ability. He's a legitimate game breaker." The freshman halfback scored three touchdowns to put Norwich back in the game last week.

The Cadets are quarterbacked by senior Dave O'Neil. At 6'1", 185 pounds, O'Neil has completed 37 passes in 103 attempts for 739 yards and four touchdowns. He has also thrown eight interceptions.

"He's (O'Neil) a great team leader and directs their offense very well. He's the glue

to their offense. He gets the ball to the right guy at the right time," said Flanders. Joining Brooks and O'Neil in the backfield is sophomore fullback Jim Earl. He started as a freshman last season against the Danes at halfback, but with a compact 6'0" 205 body, he has "made the transition to fullback real well," according to Flanders.

Norwich has another gutsy receiver in tight end Steve Smith. Smith caught several balls a year ago against Albany. "He's the type of guy if you try to take away the other two threats (Spano and Almodobar), he'll kill you," Flanders said.

Defensively, the Cadets employ the familiar 4-4 defense that is also used by the Danes. In fact, the Dane coaching staff are hoping that Albany's knowledge of that defense will prove to be an advantage.

But a particularly strong defensive front four may have something to say to that. The key to the entire defense is embodied in a pair of fine defensive ends: Mike Bender, 6'0" 205 pounds and Dan O'Shea, 6'1" 215 pounds. "They complement each other very well," said Flanders.

The line is rounded out by another pair of complementary defensive linemen at the tackle positions. Bob Patterson standing at 6'2" 235 is considered "the big strong kid", while Len Bellino at 5'10" 220 is "the little quick kid."

The linebacking corp is strong as well for Norwich. Tim Kelly and Chris Caputi roam the inside region. "They're better than average football players and because of the big front four they appear even better," Flanders said.

The two outside linebackers are of considerable size. Jim Majeo 6-0, 215 is "huge for an outside linebacker," according to Flanders and his partner Dan Lay 6'2", 200 pounds is also good size for the position.

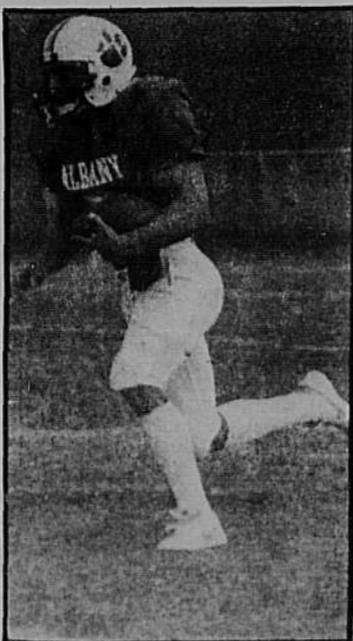
"They do not have a lot of team speed but if you try to run at the gut of them, their tough to beat," said Flanders.

Norwich's secondary may also be a bit better against the run than they are against the pass. The secondary is led by safety Jerry O'Conner. "He can cover the ground and he's a good hitter," said Flanders.

If the Danes would like to remain in contention for post-season competition, then they probably cannot afford to lose to their opponents from Vermont. But whenever these two teams hook up, there seems to be extra intensity in the air.

"I think this is one of those types of games that exemplifies good Division III football," concluded Mynter. "It has all the ingredients that you look for in a good football situation."

All action can be heard on 91FM beginning at 1:25 p.m. with Phil Pivnick and Howard Struder.



WILL YURMAN UPS

Defensive back Dave Hardy has been a part of 35 tackles this season.



AMY COHEN UPS

Halfback John Dunham leads the Danes with seven touchdowns.

"It has been one of the greatest rivalries we've ever had. Every time we've played it's been a dog-fight from start to finish."

— Head Coach Bob Ford

Socialist Harrington criticizes U.S. policies

By Debbie Judge
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Although Chairman of the Democratic Socialists of America Michael Harrington called for a "radical restructuring of the American economic and social system" within the first ten minutes of his Monday evening CC ballroom speech, his views unfolded to be less than radical.

In fact, Harrington apologized several times to his more left-winged listeners for the moderation in his "potential strategies for the 1980's."

"Coalition is the way to go," Harrington said, speaking of a country built on interest groups and heterogeneous elements that create a "mushiness" of American democracy. He called both Republicans and Democrats "totally inadequate to handle the crises we are now in."

Harrington said the Democrats are willing to let President Reagan "run the country into the ground," so people will turn to embrace a Democratic candidate. He noted "not Reagan is good, but not good enough."

The key, Harrington said, is a "democratization" of investment. He pointed to a decrepit railroad system, and a ruined automobile industry as examples of poor corporate investment.

He suggested allocating financial credit on the basis of rise-lower interest rates for people who want to "build houses, or get a car to go to work in." This kind of investment, he pointed out, creates industry.

Harrington mocked Reagan's belief that when you "give money to working people, they eat it. Give it to the rich, and they'll invest it."

"It is absolutely true that the rich will invest the money," Harrington said. The problem, Harrington points out, is that corporations do not invest in productive industry, but rather in "the great pastime of corporate takeover," of which the recent Bendix takeover was the obscene culmination, said Harrington. "It creates jobs for



ED MARUSSICH UPS

Michael Harrington
Republicans and Democrats "inadequate to handle crises."

Wall Street lawyers and stock brokers."

Harrington toyed with Reagan's comparison of the stock market to the "health of the nation," doubting that the President would rush to the mire after today's stock plummet. Rather, Harrington compared the market to the arbitrary dealing of a crap game.

Harrington apologized to the strict leftists when he proposed giving money to corporations, "not in the hope that they will do something good, but when they do something good." He was speaking, for example, about tax support for jobs provided by industry.

Harrington is in direct opposition to Reagan's trickle-down theory and advocated rebuilding from the ground up. He said he sides with the Brandt Committee in international affairs, which proposed that the progress of the third world nations was beneficial to the United States. He called the support of unpopular regimes, "not only immoral, but incredibly stupid."

Harrington's involvement in social activism in the past 25 years is a curious connection of ins and outs in the American system. First becoming active during the McCarthy period, Harrington was associate editor of the Catholic Worker. Since then, he has been active in the civil rights movement, active in organizing the Prayer Pilgrimage for Freedom, and working with the late Dr. Martin Luther King. Harrington has also had close ties with organized labor, now a professor of political science at Queens college, he is also a member of the American Federation of Teachers, a member of the Fund for Republic Union Project from 1956 to 1962, and twice the features speaker at the convention of the Labor press Association of the AFL-CIO.

Harrington also campaigned for Eugene McCarthy, Robert Kennedy, Edmund Muskie, George McGovern, and Jimmy Carter.

SASU opposes new SUNY budget

By Mark Hammond
NEWS EDITOR

The 1982-83 proposed SUNY budget released Friday, which includes a dorm rent hike of \$80 and increases in out-of-state and community college tuition, has been termed "ridiculous" by SASU officials who are launching a protest against it.

The \$1,265.8 million budget seeks to raise dorm rates to \$1,330 per year. If passed, it will be the sixth time that SUNY has won dorm rate increases in the past eight years.

The budget proposal would also increase out-of-state tuition by \$1,400 in an effort to raise an extra \$10 million in revenue. Community college tuition could rise by over one-third to a maximum of \$1,050.

These and other changes will be ratified during a SUNY Board of Trustees meeting Wednesday, said SASU Vice President Scott Wexler. Wexler said SASU plans to gather approximately 500 students who will rally at the SUNY Central building Wednesday to oppose the budget.

After ratification by the SUNY Board of Trustees, the budget will go to the State Division of Budget (DOB), which SASU fears will institute even more changes, possibly even a tuition hike, Wexler said. The budget will appear before the New York State Legislature in 1983 before it meets final approval by the Governor's pen in April 1983.

SASU plans to follow the budget through its phases, Wexler said, by submitting a written complaint to the DOB and "talking to the new Governor and explaining that SUNY did not submit a fair budget, and meeting with (his) new experts."

The difference in this year's budget is that "SUNY usually proposes a stable budget to the DOB. The DOB usually makes tremendous cuts in it, but this year SUNY has done that themselves," said

SASU President Jim Tierney. Wexler feels this will give the DOB an opportunity to raise tuition or institute other increases.

The dorm rate hike is part of a continuing trend towards dorm self-sufficiency, according to SASU Legislative Director, Steve Cox. SUNY wants to remove the dorm cost burden from itself and make students pay the entire cost. "SASU agrees with this, if students could run the dorm," Cox said. Presently, dormitories are managed and governed entirely by SUNY, and most SUNY schools enforce a policy making on-campus housing mandatory for a student's freshman and sophomore years at college. SASU advocates a change in both those policies.

The community college tuition increase is discriminatory against women and minorities, Wexler said, because it is these people who can often afford to afford only a low-cost community college. Presently, community college cost is split three ways between student, state, and county. The budget proposal would increase the student cost by allowing the student bill to rise to a maximum of \$1,050.

The budget also proposes raising out-of-state tuition by \$1,400 to \$3,150 for undergraduates and \$3,585 for graduates. By this, SUNY stands to gain additional revenue of some \$10 million.

"They're trying to price out-of-state students out of the market," Cox said. Additionally, Cox said, SUNY seeks to narrow their definition of a New York resident. "We feel this homogenizes SUNY too greatly and would threaten the integrity of a university that is supposed to be dedicated to open access," wrote Cox in a press release.

SASU alleges that the new budget precipitates declining SUNY enrollment by imposing enrollment caps on incoming

classes. Chancellor Clifton Wharton's "Multi-Phase Rolling Plan", introduced in November 1980, assumes continued enrollment drops which so far have not occurred.

Chancellor Wharton's statement of "establishing enrollment targets for each campus with emphasis on controlling each year's new student goals to bring actual enrollment levels in line with budgeted enrollment" will lead to enforced limits on class size, SASU fears.

"If SUNY's projections of declining student enrollment (are) not accurate," wrote Cox in the press release, "it won't matter because they will impose artificial levels of enrollment to make them right."

SUNY's four Health Sciences Centers in Syracuse, Brooklyn, Stony Brook and Buffalo stand to receive a disproportionate allotment of the budget - receiving increases of 35 percent while the total increase will be 11 percent, Cox said. The Health Science Centers are essentially hospitals, Cox noted, and staff is SUNY paid. "I don't see why SUNY should be in the hospital business," Cox said.

"We appreciate the need for public education in the medical field...but we think SUNY's medical corporation has grown too large...at the expense of thousands of SUNY undergrads on its 64 campuses," Cox wrote.

SASU is holding a student information meeting tonight at 7:30 in LC 14. Wexler hopes to gather students then to rally the SUNY Central building on State Street Wednesday morning.

"Now is the time to fight," Wexler said. SASU hadn't initially planned on devoting a great deal of time and energy to the budget this year, Wexler explained, but predicted it would become the focus of controversy in the coming year.

No SUNY Central officials could be reached for comment on Monday.



GRAPHIC ILLUSTRATION FREDONIA LEADER
SUNY Central tower

World capsules

Cocaine confiscated

Lafayette, Ga. (AP) Federal and state agents acting on a tip staked out a small northern Georgia airport and arrested seven men today when an airplane loaded with more than \$200 million worth of cocaine arrived from South America, authorities said.

Agents from the FBI, Georgia Bureau of Investigation, Georgia State Patrol, Lafayette police and Walker County deputies were waiting when the twin-engine plane landed at 12:30 a.m., Sheriff Ralph Jones said.

The agents seized about 640 pounds of cocaine, the plane and four cars that were waiting on the ground to pick up the drugs, he said.

Last month, cocaine valued at more than \$500 million was found in containers in a woods near Ellijay, Ga., about 60 miles east of here. Jones said officers "just don't know at this point" whether the cases are related.

Phony N.Y. Times printed

New York (AP) The New York Times said Monday it was trying to determine where the printing was done by a phony section that denigrated Roy Cohn, the lawyer, and attacked Mayor Edward I. Koch and Republican gubernatorial candidate Lewis Lehrman.

The fake 12-page section, titled "Profiles of the Times," used paper and typefaces similar to the Times' regular Sunday book review section. It was circulated mainly on the West Side of Manhattan according to Leonard Harris, a Times spokesman.

He said the Times had received several leads, which came mostly from readers, but he did not describe what they were.

"The most important thing is to find out where it was printed, and go on from there," said Harris.

He said the newspaper and the police were investigating, but a police spokesman said the department had no formal complaint from The Times.

The district attorney's office said late Monday morning that it had received a complaint from the Times and was investigating.

Tylenol reintroduced

Chicago (AP) The makers of Extra-Strength Tylenol are preparing to reintroduce the pain-reliever and have begun an advertising campaign urging consumers to "continue to trust Tylenol."

A series of 60-second television messages began Sunday night on all three major commercial networks featuring Dr. Thomas N. Gates, medical director of McNeil Consumer Products, the maker of Tylenol.

"We want you to continue to trust Tylenol," the commercials say. Gates says the company eventually will reintroduce Tylenol in tamper-resistant containers.

Tylenol capsules were withdrawn from the market after seven deaths were reported between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1 in the Chicago area.

Cuomo and Lehrman debate

New York (AP) Democrat Mario Cuomo, repeating charges that his positions were being distorted by Republican Lewis Lehrman, today suggested making "lying a crime in a political campaign."

The suggestion drew laughter and applause as the two gubernatorial candidates met in a debate sponsored by the New York Daily News.

During the debate, the lieutenant governor once again accused his millionaire businessman rival of running "an underground, subterranean campaign."

Cuomo said Lehrman had, in letters targeted to special groups - such as Catholics or Jews - and in television advertisements, suggested that Cuomo was soft on crime, in favor of unrestricted abortions, quota systems for minority hiring, and for increasing local property taxes.

"My position is just the opposite," claimed Cuomo. "The record will speak for itself," Lehrman replied.

Stock market declines

New York (AP) The stock market sold off sharply today amid concern that interest rates might be turning upward.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which reached 10-year highs last week, tumbled 21.89 to 1,009.57 by noontime.

Declines outnumbered advances by more than 7 to 1 among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. But by today there had been no such move by the Fed, which had

Specialist speaks on Spenser

Foster Provost, Professor of English at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, will lecture on "How to Read Book 1 of Edmund Spenser's The Faerie Queen Thursday, October 28, at 4 p.m. in the Humanities Lounge. Dr. Provost, a scholar of international renown, has co-authored two Spenser bibliographies and in 1979 was the editor of the Spenser Newsletter.

The talk is sponsored by the Department of English and is open to the public.



For nature nuts

John O'Pezio, black bear specialist with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, will present "The Bear Facts" Tuesday, October 26, at 8 p.m. in LC 7. The free, illustrated public lecture will separate fact from fiction about the behavior, ecology, and management of the black bear in New York State.

The bear talks is part of a series sponsored by the University's Atmospheric Sciences Research Center and the Department of Environmental Education Center, which will continue for three consecutive Tuesdays.

Say what?

Professor Andrzej Hulanicki of the Mathematical Institute, Polish Academy of Sciences will be explaining "Spectral Expansions of Homogeneous Differential Operators on Homogeneous Groups," Friday, October 29, at 4 p.m. in ES 140. Coffee ante colloquium will be served at 3:30 in ES 152.

made five previous half-point cuts in the discount rate since late summer.

Brokers said the resulting letdown prompted forecasts that interest rates, after falling steeply of late, might reverse their decline. In the bond market this morning prices of long-term government bonds dropped about \$5 for every \$1,000 in face value as rates rose.

Stoke traders, meanwhile, began scrambling to cash in on the market's recent spectacular gains.

U.S.-Canadian talks held

Ottawa (AP) Secretary of State George Shultz told Canadians on Monday that the United States won't tell them how to run their country and "don't you try to tell us how to run ours."

At the same time, Shultz told Canadian reporters that the United States would like Canada to beef up its armed forces and make sure its foreign investment rules are fair to American investors.

In an official working visit to the Canadian capital, Shultz made it clear that the United States does not intend to mend frayed U.S.-Canadian relations by ignoring its own national interests.

Shultz held private discussions with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliot-Trudeau and External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen. Canadian officials said the talks focused on protectionist trends that have developed in both nations.

Unemployment has no effect

Washington, D.C. (AP) President Reagan says he doesn't believe the nation's high unemployment rate will hurt Republican candidates' chances in the November elections.

Asked by reporters if unemployment would climb higher before starting to drop, the president said Sunday, "It could and it couldn't."

Unemployment reached a 42-year peak of 10.1 percent in September and some economists have said that it is likely to continue rising.

Democrats have pounced on the unemployment issue, claiming it will mean victory for them at the polls.

Campus briefs

Let's get psychical

Cobwebs in the attic? A 12-week course entitled "Awaken Your Higher Mind" will be offered by Marina Petro, clairvoyant and artist. The course will cover topics such as metaphysical concepts, psychic development, spiritual healing, and the human aura. Former vice-president of Awareness, Inc., Petro is also a member of the American Society of Psychical Research, the Association for Transpersonal Psychology, and holds a certificate in Transpersonal Counseling.

Classes will be held Wednesday, November 3 in Lake George, and Thursday, November 4 in Clifton Park, from 7-9:15 and will continue on a weekly basis. The cost for the course is \$110 (\$120 if paid in installments).

Brochure and registration forms may be obtained by calling Marina Petro at 668-2405.

Statistics in the stratos

This Wednesday, October 27, Ruben Gabriel of the University of Rochester will continue the Statistics Colloquium of the Department of Mathematics and Statistics with a talk on "Multivariate Analysis and Graphical Methods for Atmospheric Science Data." The lecture will be held at 3:30 p.m. in EX 139.

Teachers of tomorrow

If you are planning on doing your student teaching during the academic year 1983-84, the director of Student Teaching requests that you make sure you are enrolled in the teacher education program and that you register for student teaching.

Registration will take place at the following dates and places: Business Education, November 29, ES 124, and November 30, BA 221B; English, December 1, ED 124; Math, December 2, ED 115; Science, December 3, ED 115; Foreign Languages, December 6, ED 124; and Social Studies December 7, ED 115. All registrations are held from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

For more information, contact the Department of Teacher Education, ED 113, at 457-7752.

Sharon authorized assaults

Jerusalem (AP) Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said today that he authorized the Christian militia assault on two west Beirut refugee camps where hundreds of Palestinians were massacred.

But Sharon, testifying before a commission probing the Sept. 16-18 massacre, insisted that no Israeli official ever imagined the attack aimed at rooting out PLO guerrillas would lead to a slaughter.

He said he made the decision to let the Christians into the camps in consultation with Israeli's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan.

Sharon said Prime Minister Menachem Begin was informed that the Christians were to take "certain places" in west Beirut, but that Begin was not told they would go into the Sabra and Chatilla camps.

Supreme Court Justice Yitzhak Kahan asked what was known of Christian attitudes toward Palestinians. Sharon conceded that they wanted the Palestinians out of Lebanon.

Sharon said the Israelis invaded West Beirut early on Sept. 15 to prevent Palestinian guerrillas from exploiting the chaos resulting from the murder of President-elect Bashir Gemayel.

Republicans endorse Cuomo

New York (AP) Thirty-four progressive and moderate Republicans endorsed Democrat Mario Cuomo Monday, saying that conservative Lewis Lehrman was spending "a king's ransom" to take over the party.

"Lewis Lehrman seeks to buy what Mario Cuomo has earned," they said.

They said at a news conference that millionaire businessman Lehrman was "woefully lacking in experience" in government and that Cuomo was the man who could best get the state's economy moving again.

He said, "The economic theories propounded by Mr. Lehrman will not work." A former prosecutor who actually sent murderers to the electric chair, he also said the death penalty, a major part of Lehrman's platform, "is not the right approach" to fighting crime.

The GOPers backing Cuomo said, "While labels are largely irrelevant in this day and age, we're proud of what the Republican Party once stood for in the state - before it was taken over by the conservative wing of out party which now offers Mr. Lehrman as out 'official' standard-bearer.

SA looking to 1983 after polling place denial

By Beth Brinser

In SA's final appeal for an on campus polling place for the upcoming elections, the New York State Court of Appeals yesterday affirmed the ruling of a lower court deciding that although election districts should be divided by 1983, the appeal could not be granted by the November 2 Election Day.

The unanimous decision made by the Court of Appeals upheld the Thursday afternoon decision of the Appellate Division of the New York State Supreme Court, Third Department, that two new voting districts should be created next year.

The new voting districts should be established by 1983 to affect voters in Albany's Fifteenth Ward, Third District, now voting in St. Margaret Mary's School and the First Election District, Town of Guelderland, now voting at the McKownville Fire House.

While SA attorney Mark Mishler argues that the new polling places should, logically, be placed on campus, there is no guarantee from the courts that this will be done.

Including SUNYA students, there were 1,741 people registered to vote in Albany's Fifteenth Ward, Third Election District in last year's elections while 1,015 voters were

registered in Guelderland's First District. The figures are in violation of the New York State Election Law, which states that any election district with more than 1,000 registered voters should be divided.

Part-time SA attorney Lewis B. Oliver, felt that the request for an on-campus polling place should not have had to have been brought to the courts. Rather, Oliver felt the Albany County Board of Elections should have created new polling places at SA's first request, made over a month ago.

"The only reason we lost," Oliver said, "was because of the time it took the case to get to court."

The Albany County Board of Elections and its commissioners, Raymond J. Kinley and George P. Searinge felt the request for on-campus polling places originally made by SA President Mike Corso on September 23. Corso felt voting machines located in the Campus Center would facilitate student voting and increase voter turnout among SUNYA students.

However, Commissioner Searinge felt there was no problem with students getting to the polls last year, despite SA's claim that the present voting areas are inconveniently located at a significant distance from the uptown campus.

"There are 15 hours to vote," said Searinge. "And out of all the students that registered to vote last year, only 200

showed up at St. Margaret Mary's." "I personally watched the buses pull up to the voting place," continued Searinge. "And only one or two students got out" at a time.

SA sponsored buses to both St. Margaret Mary's and the McKnowville Fire House last year to enable students to get out to the polls. According to Corso, similar action will be employed this November.

"The student vote is still important," Corso emphasized. He said that SA, with other student groups, intend to bolster student turnout at the polls this year.

As for the final court decision made yesterday, Corso said he is disappointed. "We had the right (to get a polling place on campus) and we did not get it. I do not agree with the decisions of all of the courts."

"Unfortunately," Corso continued, "there is nothing else we can do" for this year.

Corso does plan to follow Mishler's advice and file another request for an on-campus polling place very soon after the 1982 general elections.

Neither Albany County Board of Elections Commissioner Raymond J. Kinley or Albany Common Council President Thomas M. Whalen III could be reached for comment.

DOB freeze lift allows SUNY to fill vacancies

By Deb Profeta

The eight-month long hiring freeze imposed on the SUNY system by the State Division of Budget (DOB) has been conditionally lifted as of October 15.

SUNY will now be permitted to fill vacated positions in its system.

15 full-time campus-wide positions can now be filled to reach the 2,086 maximum, according to University Director of Financial Management Gene Gilchrist. It must be decided where these positions are needed most, he said.

Nevertheless, compared to five years ago, "the university started the fiscal year... with 300 less positions (while) the work load in instruction, administration and public services have all increased," he said.

SUNY Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business Harry Spindler said, "Jobs are going to be left vacant, but every campus will be affected differently."

The DOB said that monthly reports showing payroll amounts must be submitted to the DOB to ensure that the accurate number of employees each school is hiring is maintained.

"The payroll is the only way to get a full count of how many employees we have since the turnover rate is so high," said Spindler.



Director of Libraries Joseph Z. Nitecki. Not sure the lifted hiring freeze will restore library hours.

When the freeze was instituted, the Financial Management Office had to receive permission from the DOB before filling a position, said Gilchrist. He explained that all but 15 of 751 positions were filled, but added that "We would have filled more faculty positions had the freeze not been instituted."

Gilchrist said the freeze became effective February 25, 1982 and will continue until certain technical conditions of the DOB are met.

"The freeze affected the ability to hire people to do the work," noted SUNYA Director of Personnel, Icon J. Callhoun. "This put hardships on the university, it

was unable to meet the workload during the freeze," he said. "All positions, not just academics have been affected and are under restricted employment rules." Callhoun specifically mentioned an increased workload in every office and a reduced ability to provide services in teaching areas.

One direct effect of the freeze was a reduction in SUNYA library hours. According to Director of Libraries, Joseph Z. Nitecki, "There is much less help than needed to maintain the library. With state and federal freeze at the beginning of the semester, we have 900 hours (per week) of work-study less than last year." This year, the library has cut its hours to 6:00 pm Fridays and 5:00 pm Saturdays.

Nitecki added, "Of roughly 150 full-time, 24 full-time employee lines are vacated now."

"We may not be able to go back to the hours we had one year ago," said Nitecki, "but we should do much better than what we have now." Nitecki was especially concerned with Friday and Saturday evening hours, two times he particularly wants to extend.

At this point, provisions are not made for extending the hours December 15-22, finals week. Nitecki maintained, "The hours will depend on the additional help promised. If we get it and how much."

UUP nearing ratification of three-year contract

By Karen Pirozzi

The votes needed to ratify the UUP (United University Professions) tentative three year contract are due to be counted November 1, and the contract should be formally signed about a week later, according to Tim Reilly, chief negotiator for UUP, and associate English Professor at SUNYA.

Although the ratified contract must be

passed by the State Legislature when it readjourns after Election Day, Reilly says this is only a formality, as the contract has already been assured passage by state negotiators. The new contract will go into effect immediately upon ratification with the nine percent first year salary raise retroactive to July 1, 1982.

The UUP represents about 17,000 professionals on the 32 SUNY campuses across the state. All professionals employed by

SUNY, including advisors and residence hall staff members, as well as those who actually teach, are represented.

Even though the results are not in, Reilly said he believes the contract will be passed. "Yes. Definitely. I think it's a contract that achieves many of the things the membership has said they need."

There has been no complication causing the actual dates of ratification to be later than first projected, said Reilly. It was

simply a matter of mechanics, getting ballots out and giving voters ample time to return them, he added.

About 70 percent of those UUP represents are card-carrying members and have the right to vote on this contract. Voting is being handled by the American Arbitration Association, an independent group in New York City.

Two new features contained in the con-

GANDER'S LIQUOR STORE (BUY RITE) 435 Central Ave Albany, N.Y. 463-7616. Mt. Grove Wines 4 Lit. \$4.95. Leeds Gin & Vodka Lit. \$4.69. Mag. \$7.99. Lambrusco 1.5 Lit. \$2.90. WE EMPLOY SUNY STUDENTS PARTIES. NO ONE DEFIES CLASSIFICATION WITH ASP CLASSIFIEDS.

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State Quad room fire quickly extinguished

By Heidi Gralla

Quick action by two RA's put out a fire of unknown cause in State Quad's Cooper Hall Sunday morning, preventing what could have been a more serious inconvenience to Cooper and Anthony Halls.

At 2:47 a.m. the fire alarm sounded in Cooper 202, triggered by the heat sensors on the ceiling of RA Amy Siegel's bedroom. The fire apparently started in her wastebasket while Siegel was in the bathroom, according to her suitemate Elizabeth Hauschild.

Hauschild said Siegel "was great during the fire. She just closed her door and got out of here."

On-duty RA Dave Karlin, Director of Cooper and Whitman Halls Chris Woodell, and RA Jeff Levine responded to the alarm

and met Siegel in the hall, where she directed them to her bedroom. Levine and Karlin grabbed fire extinguishers on the way and put out the blaze, which had spread to the bed and was climbing up the wall.

Meanwhile, Siegel and other RAs helped

"The fire was a result of an incendiary device such as a match or cigarette."

— Plant Director Dennis Stevens

evacuate the connected dorms of Cooper and Anthony Halls.

Siegel explained, "We didn't know what was happening — it all happened in three minutes."

The Albany Fire Department arrived at 2:55. They sprayed the room using hoses,

and broke the windows to air out the smoking room.

The Fire Department conducted an investigation on the spot before allowing residents of the two dorms to return to their rooms at approximately 4:00 a.m.

The final report has not been submitted

to Physical Plant Director Dennis Stevens yet, but he expects it will say that "the fire was a result of an incendiary device such as a match or a cigarette." However, Stevens ruled out the possibility of arson or an electrical fire.

According to Stevens, when a fire alarm

goes off the Physical Plant receives the alarm, notifies the Fire Department and sends representatives to the scene. The Physical Plant handles all on-campus details of a fire, including all necessary maintenance after a fire.

Stevens said Siegel's room should be "completely refurbished by Friday," with the exception of any personal property that was damaged, which is to be replaced by Siegel.

Maintenance in her room includes cleaning the smoke and water damaged room, replacing the windows and mattress, and some repainting. Stevens estimates that the cost including supplies and labor, will be in excess of \$2000. With the exception of some minor smoke and water damage, the damage was limited to Siegel's room. □

Thieves vandalize 6 cars in Indian parking lot

By Amey Adams

Late Wednesday night six cars were vandalized in Indian Quad's parking lot with the thieves stealing five car stereos, one equalizer and other items.

The value of the stolen merchandise was assessed at \$2,500, according to Assistant Director of Public Safety, John Henighan. "It was all pretty good equipment," he said.

Lieutenant Gus Polli of Public Safety said, "The apparent method of entry is a hole forced under the door lock with some sharp instrument and the same instrument or another object is used to cause the lock to release." However, Polli could not pinpoint the exact time of the thefts.

"The greater percent (of such vandalism) occurs in Indian due to the wooded areas, the lighting, the number of vehicles parked there, and the easy entrance and exit from the lot," said Polli.

Henighan originally felt the thefts were professional, but now believes this is not necessarily the case. "There are other machines for taking out locks, this was not so professional." However, he believed that the thief was not from the area. "It's an unusual occurrence. There is no indication that this (mode of entry) has happened in the city of Albany before. It's something you might see in New York."

One Wednesday victim, Susan Gentile, has had her car vandalized four times in the last two years. Thursday afternoon she went down to Indian lot and found her car had been broken into. The burglar alarm system on her 1980 Camaro was bypassed, and her Kenwood AM-FM cassette-stereo as well as a jacket and some tapes were taken.

"I wouldn't be as enraged if it was the first time. Where does it stop? I parked in a bad area of the Bronx all summer and my car was never touched," she said.

When Gentile asked one of the officers if they patrolled the lots, she said he told her



The vast quad parking lots make parked cars easy marks
A short staffed police force finds it hard to properly patrol parking lots.

"It's pretty boring looking at the same lot all night."

"Where is security? I don't understand what their job is. I think they have a lot of nerve giving me \$5 tickets for parking on the quad when I couldn't even lock my car. I would love to see everyone parking in the quad. I don't know what to do to change university policy," Gentile said.

Polli said that patrols have not been increased because of the thefts. "We're short staffed. The total man power of uniformed officers is about 22. About six years ago we

had roughly 40 officers." This is "directly related" to budget cuts, he said.

"We're an essential service, but they're not letting us fill (vacancies)." The state and university determine where priorities lie and what positions on campus should be filled, he said.

"We can't physically be everywhere at once," said Polli. He advises students, "the best thing to do is lock any valuables the trunk and get them out of sight. Mark everything with an Operatfon I.D. number!" Operatfon I.D. is a Public Safety

security program which marks items with an I.D. number.

Polli maintained, "Of the 26 departments in the SUNY system, this is the best; best managed, most progressive, and best staffed as far as quality personnel."

Henighan said he did not expect anymore thefts of this nature. "The pattern is that it only happens once. It wouldn't be smart for the 'bad-guy' to come back again."

The investigator assigned to the case could not be reached for comment. □

UUP contract ratification

tract are provisions for the development of the Professional Development and Quality of Work Life Committee and the Safety and Health Committee. The first will be funded with \$500,000 per year to innovate such programs as dsy care centers, workshops, and an employee assistance program. The committee concerned with safety and health will be established to consider campus-wide health issues.

Other features of the new contract include an improved dental and health care program, an employee benefit fund, and a new procedure for grievances. There is also a 1 million dollar disparity fund, and an ap-

propriation of \$500,000 to help retrain and relocate employees whose positions are in danger of being cut out of the budget.

Reilly said the disparity fund is important because there is "a need for equity in salary" that the state generally "has no interest" in. The committee will attempt to even out some of the inequities.

Most of the committees responsible for developing these new programs and distributing the funds provided, are bilateral. Usually there are three state appointed members, three union members, and one impartial chairperson, according to Reilly. □

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Ronstadt Closes In

Get Closer, Linda Ronstadt's first studio album in two and a half years, contains the most powerful performances of her career. With strong women rockers, like Pat Benatar topping the charts and the sales, it's about time that a veteran performer such as Ronstadt shows them how to stay on top. The album is simple, clean and polished.

Nancy Klepsch

Linda Ronstadt could possibly be called the most successful female rock star, the only female performer to have five consecutive platinum albums. Her professional career began in Los Angeles where she formed the Stone Poneys with Kenny Edwards and Bob Kimmel. The Stone Poneys split up in 1967, leaving an unfulfilled contract with Capital Records. Ronstadt fulfilled it as a solo artist, recording her first hit, "Long, Long Time." Later business and musical alliances were formed with Andrew Gold, Peter Asher and The Eagles who gained their reputation as her back-up band.

Ronstadt's albums usually contain something old, something borrowed, and something new. *Get Closer* is no exception, only this album does it better than previous albums. Producer Peter Asher and Ronstadt have taken rock, soul, and country songs and made them into modern standards in crisp studio perfection. Dolly Parton's "My Blue Tears" and George Jones' hit "Sometimes You Can't Win" done as a duet with J.D. Souther adds an authentic flavor of country music. Ronstadt sounds as if she was born and raised in Nashville, Tenn.



The Stone Poney's days of folk are represented by Kate McGarrigle's "Talk To Me of Mendicino", a song of homesickness that makes you want to phone home. Ronstadt combines grace with restraint for

McGarrigle's song without making it too sentimental or corny. Rock and pop are represented by Rod Taylor's "Mr. Radio" and Jimmy Webb's "The Moon is a Harsh Mistress" and "Easy For You to Say".

Unlike her previous albums that contain songs written by champion songwriters such as J.D. Souther, Elvis Costello, Karla Bonoff and Warren Zevon, she has chosen soul-related rock and roll from the early and mid-1960's. Ike and Tina Turner's hit "I Think It's Gonna Work Out Fine" works with James Taylor in a duet. Ronstadt and Taylor equal Ike and Tina in drive and energy.

The feeling is also there in the Exciters' 1962 hit "Tell Him" and the Knickerbockers' 1965 hit, "Lies". "Lies" is an unexpected pleasure served with power; turn this one up when you listen to it. These obscure oldies are refreshing and energetic and much less contrived or forced than a Joan Jett cover version of "Crimson and Clover".

"Get Closer" works because it is simple without being redundant. The balance between spontaneous rock and roll and calculated studio precision is handled so the listener is served well by the spare semi-classic rock settings. "Tell Him" is not the hysterical high school girl Love-me-or-I'll-just-die version of the original song, it is a direct performance that captures the spirit of an accomplished performer. It's fine if women like the Go-Go's need to sound like grown up Mouseketeers but it wouldn't work for Ronstadt; it's wonderful that she realizes that. Ronstadt has the ability to hold back her strong voice so it soars instead of screeches.

It is the physical power handled by an experienced voice that makes this album outshine the rest. *Get Closer* is the first album in which the rocker in Ronstadt outshines the balladeer.

Jerry Jeff Walks Tall

A problem that music reviewers have always faced is the problem of conscientiously trying to cover as much of the new material as possible. There are a tremendous number of new groups, albums, concepts, etc.; plus there are the established artists whose reputation demands attention. A great deal of sifting is

done by reviewers to separate the gold from the sand. Once in a while, some "gold" is found where it isn't expected. This is the case with *Cowjazz*, Jerry Jeff Walker's latest release. It probably has been overlooked by many, but it's definitely worth looking into.

Robert Schneider

Jerry Jeff Walker, at least in a song writing sense, has had ups and downs, but

few middles. For example, he is the sole composer of the classic "Mr. Bojangles" which nearly everyone has recorded and made lots of money from, except its author, Jerry Jeff Walker. Unfortunately, his songwriting efforts didn't fare nearly as well as "Mr. Bojangles". For someone with his background and credentials, this is surprising.



Born and raised near Woodstock, Walker was heavily influenced by the folk music that began to achieve recognition in the Fifties. Woody Guthrie and Pete Seeger were important to Walker he embarked on a Dylan-esque odyssey after high school, as he ventured into the new world of the coffeehouse. When Walker met songwriter Bob Bruno, Circus Maximus was born. The group garnered a great deal of critical support in their New York

nightclub days of the late Sixties. When the band split for artistic reasons, Walker linked up with David Bromberg, who many hear know from his local performances. During the Seventies, Walker had a small success with the single "L.A. Freeway", but never managed to achieve the mass popularity that he deserved. Unless *Cowjazz* manages to "be discovered" it's questionable as to whether Walker will hit it big this time.

The record is more like two EP's rather than an album. That is, side one is a combined rock-folk-country sampling, while side two is more sentimental and introspective. Walker walks the thin line between folk and country on the whole album. The first tune, "Dealing With the Devil", tells the tale of someones (Walker?) struggle with the decision to give up the vices of youth and settle down to an adult existence. He does a nice cover version of Dylan's "Don't Think Twice", featuring a snappy steel guitar by Mike Hardwick. His version of the Dylan standard does nicely in the light of comparison, and some might even consider Walker's rendition better.

Walker possesses a fairly unique style of singing; he almost gives the impression of one who's lost his voice but continues on bravely. It's obvious that he hasn't, actually, and the gruffness serves to make the ballads more realistic. Ballads do dominate the record, but there are one or two unequivocal rock songs. The better of the two is "Green Back Dollar", a tune written by Hoyt Axton and Ken Ramsey. This song also deals with a conflict within someone over their lifestyle, but this rocker has an enjoyable lead guitar solo for the last one-third of it. Bobby Rambo, the soloist, really isn't tested anywhere else. This isn't due to lack of skill, rather, lack of opportunity.

Side two of *Cowjazz* has the capability to relax you and make you think in a way similar to some Bob Dylan records. Containing the more meaningful songs on the album, the side ranges from basically one man, one guitar on "Laying My Life On the Line", to more sophisticated tunes like "Still Around". The latter is an extremely pleasing composition, written by Walker

himself. As on other parts of the record, this too deals with a crossroad in one's life. This time, it's directed at a friend or lover, informing them of Walker's satisfaction with the "here and now". If a single is released (doubtful), "Still Around" would be the best choice. "Wind" is probably the best produced song on *Cowjazz*. It isn't the best, however. For some reason, Walker tries to make his hoarse voice do things it couldn't possibly imagine. He sounds his best when he plays the "qualities" of his voice for all they're worth. Disguising it only makes him sound foolish.

All this will pass unseen to many people who never hear the record. To those that do, Cowjazz may be a clearcut definition of what they'd consider a musical goldmine.

Criticisms of this album are few and far between. Walker does an excellent job of writing and choosing the cover tunes on *Cowjazz*. What's so pleasing about Jerry Jeff Walker is his unpretentiousness and honesty. It's fairly clear that some of the tunes here are autobiographical and painful. Walker is admitting to his loyal listeners that good ol' Jerry Jeff is entering middle age and realizing it. He enables one to actually sense the time of crisis that he's going through, and the listener can't help but get the impression that Walker is handling it well.

All this will pass unseen to many people who never get the opportunity to hear the record. To those that do, *Cowjazz* may be a clearcut definition of what they'd consider a musical goldmine.

Melodrama At The Vatican

If controversy is good box office business, then *Monsignor* the new Niven/Yablans film should do very well indeed. The film, starring Christopher Reeve as a young American priest takes place behind the scenes of the post World War II Vatican and implies everything from mafia connections to illicit sex.

Megan Gray Taylor

It is clear from the start that the producers of this film started out to make a serious film about corruption in the guise of religious devotion. But somewhere along the line someone said, "that will never sell, throw some sex into it, that always sells". So that's exactly what they did. Half way through the film the young Father Flaherty, in military uniform sans chaplain crosses meets postulant (nun to be) Genevieve Bujold. She appears innocent but in fact in the next scene she casually disrobes telling him she only has an hour before she must be back at the convent. The director, Frank Perry, obviously recognized this incongruity of character and subsequently gave her a ridiculous speech (while she's in bed naked) about how she always got hurt, so they

might as well get to it. This, along with the other supposedly moving scenes left the audience laughing. The dialogue fell to such levels as: "I'm living with a need to tell you something I can't tell you", Reeve says in trying tell her he is a priest, "Let it out" she replies, all while the camera pans over the Vatican in the distance. Inappropriate laughter remained a problem throughout this part of the movie, which only lasted a total of about 20 minutes, (thank god for small favors), including the final moment of discovery and confrontation.

Part (but obviously just another small part) of the problem was the discrepancy in looks of Reeve and Bujold. She looks 40 and hard (hardly the innocent postulant) whereas he looks 24, even in the end of the film when he should look 50. This just seems to add to the already embarrassing of the actors.

But let's not lose sight of the real story this love story is supposed to sell. Clearly there is much wheeling and dealing behind the closed doors of the Vatican, but this particular view inside is guaranteed to offend Catholic and Non-Catholic alike. The Church is seen as a financial bedfellow of the Mafia, and deeply entrenched in the



post war black market.

This film, however weak the Abraham Polonsky, Wendell Meyers screenplay, has a tremendous amount of talent floating through it. The love scenes are as weak as the scenes of the genuine affection and understanding developed between Reeve and his patron Cardinal (played magnificently by Fernando Rey) are strong. Joe Cortese, as Flaherty's childhood friend who facilitates the Church-Mafia connection is convincingly obedient to his masters (Don Vito, played by Jason Miller, was another brilliant character portrayal wasted in this film).

The Yablans/Perry team behind this film is the same team that brought us *Mommie Dearest*. Their sense of good taste has clearly not changed. Perry seems convinced that there is a direct parallel between Mafia hierarchies and the hierarchies of the Church, obedience being the shared understanding between priest and punk. Conveniently the young American, who violates the Geneva code in killing some advancing Germans. (which conveniently inspires an allied counter attack), is transferred to the Vatican, and conveniently his advanced degree in finance allows him to become the favored of those with the most power, all a bit to convenient to be believable?

Christopher Reeve, in his first major film since *Deathtrap* was out of his element in

the serious acting his role required. Reeve is an actor who believes in preparing himself totally for a role (witness the intensive weight lifting an conditioning he did for *Superman*). Before *Monsignor* began filming the actor spent time at a Paulist retreat in upstate New York, but although this may have generated a rather static look of tranquility that Reeve holds throughout the film, the basic question of faith was not within his grasp, and was lacking in the film. In an interview in New York Reeve responded, "Was he (Flaherty) a man of faith?"

The actor's question is one that I suspect the director's never bothered to answer. Flaherty's character vacillates between faithful servant of God and world money market power boss. The end is as trite as hey come. Producer Yablans said he had been waiting 7 years to bring the French novel by Jack Alain Leger to the screen, he should have continued to wait.

As someone who was raised a Catholic, I was less offended than a non-Catholic companion, but perhaps that's because I was too busy laughing at this overblown melodrama to take it seriously. My final verdict is mixed. There are scenes that are memorable both in acting and cinematography and there are those that are better forgotten. If you have a free 2 hours, give it a try.

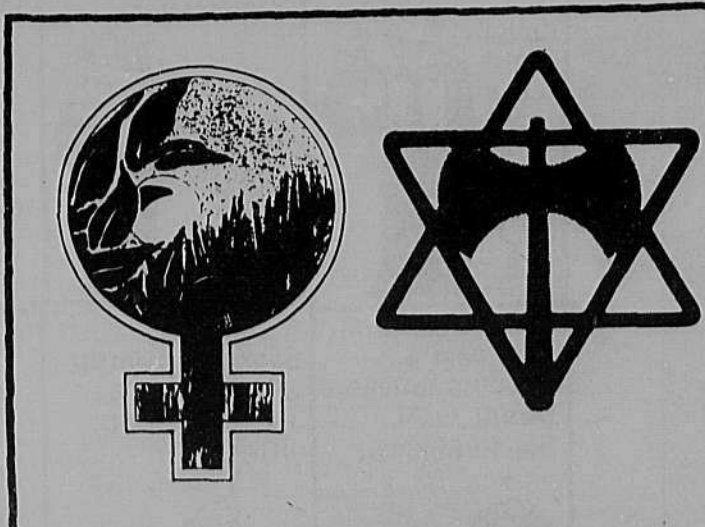
Nice Jewish Girls

Why is this book different from all other books? Why, I'll tell you why. According to Jewish Law, this book is written by people who do not exist." So begins editor Evelyn Torton Beck's introduction to *Nice Jewish Girls*, a collection of fiction, poetry, essays and photographs by twenty-five women who are both Jews and lesbians.

Robin Ritterman

Why is it so important for these women to claim and examine both identities, and why does it make us so uncomfortable that they do? Evelyn Beck answers that, also—"... when people asked me what I was working on, and I answered, "A book about Jewish lesbians," my answer was met with startled laughter and unmasked surprise bordering on disbelief..."

I began to understand the limits that the dominant culture placed on "otherness." You could be a Jew and people would recognize that as a religious or ethnic affiliation or you could be a lesbian and some people would recognize that as an "alternative lifestyle" or "sexual preference," but if you tried to claim both identities — publicly and politically — you were exceeding the limits of what was permitted to the marginal. You were in danger of being perceived as ridiculous or threatening."



Nice Jewish Girls explores antisemitism in the Women's Movement and homophobia in the Jewish community. Through essays, fiction, poetry, journal entries and letters many women tell their own stories: Black women, Arabic women, survivors of the holocaust, Israeli women. In the center of the book there is a collection

of photographs of Jewish lesbians by JEB, a photographer well known in the women's community.

One of my favorite pieces is a poem by Dovidia Ishatova. Dovidia's mother, Henia Goodman, is a survivor of the holocaust. Both women are pianists and have been

performing together across the country. This poem, an excerpt from their program "From Mother to Daughter and Back Again," is written to Henia. Dovidia tells of some of her mother's experiences in Auschwitz, as well as her own response to a mother who had many needs and many fears.

*I rebelled and yet
Here I am today no longer afraid
of loving you or losing myself
I cry for all the years I couldn't understand*

*I cry for all the years I couldn't freely love you
You who needed so much love and compassion...*

Nice Jewish Girls is an exciting book. It has been important to me in drawing connections between my being Jewish and my being a lesbian. It is a statement of pride in one's individual identity, and a step toward building strong alliances through affirming and accepting difference.

Three of the contributors, Melanie Kaye, Irena Klepfisz and Bernice Mennis, will be reading selections from the book on Thursday, October 28, 7:30 pm in Channing Hall (Unitarian Church), 405 Washington Ave., across from Draper Hall, sponsored by the Albany Feminist Forum. A donation of \$2.50 is suggested. Free childcare will be provided and everyone is welcome.

Pulling the strings

There's a saying to the effect that whoever holds the purse strings holds the power. The budget process — the way the purse is arranged — has just begun. SUNY Central's Office of Business and Finance has put together a budget that is probably the most self-destructive financial document that office has ever written.

In the past, the budgets SUNY has sent to the Division of Budget and the Legislature have been ambitious and positive, reflecting the promise of the SUNY concept. But this budget cuts back the SUNY system when it needs to be expanded, and it reduces the diversity of the system's smaller colleges when their diversity is most needed.

The budget proposal accepts that SUNY enrollment should and will decline. This is just plain wrong. With the cuts in financial aid and present economic bad times, the demand for low-cost public higher education has never been greater. More and more prospective students are being turned away by SUNY universities and colleges every year, especially this year. SUNY has also become increasingly popular with non-traditional returning students. The DOB enrollment estimates, on which the state university based its budget, are too low. Just when the central administration is trying to reduce enrollment, it should be fin-

dancing ways to accommodate more students. The budget request is also increasing the funding for SUNY's medical centers at the expense of the colleges. Each of the arts and sciences colleges has an individual mission — a special purpose no other college fills. These institutions are beginning to be phased out by the budget request in favor of the university centers and medical centers. This centralization runs counter to one of the beauties of SUNY — its diversity.

The dorm rents will again be raised in the proposed budget. In 1978-79 it cost \$750 to live in a dorm. In 1983-84 it will cost \$1,330. This 77 percent increase — in the name of self-sufficiency — is drastically raising the cost of attending school with little benefit for the student. At least, if the dorms are to be financially self-sufficient — as SUNY plans — students should have control over how the dorms are run. As things stand, students will be footing the entire bill for dormitories with no control over how the money is spent.

This budget clearly is part of a trend by the state to lessen its commitment to SUNY. In 1974-75, state funds paid for 88 percent of the state university's operating expenses. Last year that dropped to 72.8 percent. It is vital — especially this year — that students organize against the budget. With a new governor coming into of-

fice, it's important that we show that SUNY is a priority to the citizens of this state. A strong showing against this regressive budget will demonstrate to the new executive — be it Cuomo or Lehman — that students are a political force and that they back a healthy university. The Division of Budget and its lackies in SUNY Central must be shown that we think their budget stinks. If students unite on this issue now, before the budget is mired in the legislature, we can reverse the state's trend of cutting SUNY, and start building it again.

There's going to be an organizing meeting to plan opposition to the budget tonight at 7:30 pm in LC 14. It'll give us a chance to organize before the meeting Wednesday morning when the Board of Trustees will decide whether to accept the budget. A few hundred students in that meeting room in SUNY Central at 8:00 am Wednesday will let the Trustees know that this budget is *not* what SUNY wants or needs.

If we let our power be known, we can get a say over the purse. The students can pull the strings.

Today's story on the budget may seem a bit lopsided — we couldn't get anyone in SUNY Central to talk to us. They wouldn't even return our phone calls. We realize that bureaucrats in the largest university system in the country can get rather busy — they were in "meetings" all day, but if they won't talk to us, there's not much we can do.

In their budget, the administrators downtown have shown that they're not responsive to students' needs. We learned yesterday they're not responsive to the students' press, either.

Aspects of God

To the Editor:
Ms. Millman raises a series of significant and difficult questions in her recent editorial reflections on the existence of God and the ugly realities of our world (Editor's Aspect, October 15).

She is not alone. There many of us within the campus community who share her pain, her doubts, her desire for some sense of certainty. The issues are not easily resolved. Satisfactory answers are hard to come by.

This is particularly true when we struggle alone. Saint Teresa, mystic and sometime wit of the western catholic tradition, is credited with the observation that, "The best way to know God is to frequent the company of his friends."

Chapel House Interfaith Center offers that sort of opportunity. Secluded in the stand of pines at the south end of the up-town campus, Chapel House provides both a setting for and communities with which to continue to wrestle with the God question.

Inquiries about available programs, services, and opportunities for prayer are always welcome. Stop by or call 489-8573.

—Christopher George Hoyer
Lutheran Campus Pastor, Chapel House

JSC-Hillel's reasons

To the Editor:
Although JSC-Hillel certainly believes in free speech and the presentation of different and alternate viewpoints, JSC-Hillel does not endorse the upcoming lecture by Rabbi Meir Kahane. JSC-Hillel does not believe that it is beneficial to use the public forum to incite passions, especially in light of a delicate issue such as the current situation in Israel and Lebanon. Such an issue requires careful dialogue, not radical and hard line approaches.

It should be noted that JSC-Hillel did sponsor a lecture by Rabbi Meir Kahane two years ago, which proves that it is not shying away from presenting various viewpoints. However, given the tense time that we find ourselves in now, JSC-Hillel has decided to educate the SUNYA community in a responsible, calm manner by bringing to campus several programs addressing the current situation in the Middle East which serve to edify and educate students in a carefully managed method.

—Rebecca Gordon
Director, JSC-Hillel

Clarification

To the Editor:
In this increasingly technological world, computers have put their mark upon society. The value of these energy efficient, time-saving devices should never be underestimated. Visicalc, the program that was being emphasized in Professor Green's MKT 430 class, is just one example. The impact that Visicalc has upon a business is so immense, that it is often difficult to put a value on it.

Even though I am the student who wrote the 'Sales mismanagement' letter in the 10/19 edition of the ASP, I firmly believe what I have stated in the above paragraph. After working in corporations for the past five years, I know how valuable a computer, especially a microcomputer, is to anyone. Since Professor Green saw it as his responsibility to teach students of the microcomputer, I question why he didn't go through the formal process of designing a specific course on their applications to business. To just take any course and center it around a microcomputer, is unfair to students who must learn the expected contents of the course on their own, through a text.

The letter to the editor was my opinion. I asked that my name be withheld because I feared reprisals, but I now realize that those fears were unwarranted.

—Bonnie Stevens

Inhumane policies

To the Editor:
On Wednesday, October 27, the Revisionist Zionist Alternatives will bring the founder of the U.S. Jewish Defense League on campus to speak. Meir Kahane is also known as the leader of the Israeli ultra right wing Kach movement which has adopted an extreme racist political ideology, advocating the forced emigration of Palestinian Arabs from Israeli occupied territories. This letter hopes to briefly reveal to the SUNYA population the inhumane policies advocated by Rabbi Meir Kahane.

It should be pointed out that Meir Kahane does not represent the popular sentiments of the Israeli people or of the Jewish population elsewhere. For example, in 1973, when he first ran for a Knesset, he failed to win a seat. Furthermore, in the most recent Israeli election, his votes dropped drastically. Perhaps one reason for this lack of support can be found in his racist policies. In a paid advertisement Kahane proposed a Knesset bill which advocated "compulsory lessons in all the schools in the country on the uniqueness of the people of Israel and prohibition of mixing and having relations with other nations". Furthermore, he

proposed a mandatory jail sentence of five years with no possibilities of parole, for any non-Jew who has sexual relations with a Jewess."

Apart from his domestic policies, his regional policies are equally inhumane. His so called "redemption for Israel" is outrageously declared in the title of his most recent book, "They Must Go." The book is a crazed call, in Kahane's words, "to remove the cancer from Israel's midst." The cancer is, of course, the Palestinian populations in Israeli-occupied territories. Kahane's Arabs, however, like Hitler's Jews and George Lincoln Rockwell's Blacks, do not exist in reality. They are pathological concoctions of his mind. As he wrote, "come let us recognize them for what they are... crazed and filled with hate and lust."

Other minor short-term solutions, apart from a "final solution", include the expropriation of Arab land, ending all university education for Arabs, terminating all state aid to Arabs and suspending all citizenship rights for Arabs in Israel.

On September 26, 1982, Kahane told *Yediot Ahronot* (an Israeli newspaper) that, "Tybeh (an Arab village) residents are not faithful" because they protested the massacres in Sabra and Shatilla, and therefore he decided to enter the village, in order to expel all Arabs. Consequently, when he arrived at Tybeh with three of his supporters, the Israel government arrested the four. This was not the first time Kahane was arrested for racist aggression.

If the reader is still not convinced of Kahane's racist and violent attitudes, then one last obscenity should be mentioned. In a statement issued last week, quoted by the *Jerusalem Dawn* Newspaper, Kahane expressed regret that the Israeli army did not personally carry out the massacre of Palestinians in the Beirut camps.

Kahane's writings and actions are a disgrace to humanity and history. To see advertisements for this racist on our campus is an outrage and insult to a university that officially advocates non-discriminatory practices. How can a group such as the Revisionist Zionist Alternative be S.A. recognized? Why is this man deemed a visionary? If this is the case, will other groups on campus invite other reactionary individuals or groups to campus in order to freely express their opinions, such as the John Birch Society, the Klu Klux Klan, or the American Nazi Party?

—Majed Sad

Miscarried justice

To the Editor:
In his letter to the editor, Steven Cohen asked some very important questions. The third on his list, which would be the first on mine, was whether the accused was actually guilty of the rape. This question is, however, also the easiest to answer: If the accused wasn't guilty, why was he put on disciplinary and residence hall probation?

After this fact is brought to light, the question of why the assailant is still on campus and not in jail comes up. With the case now officially closed, with the transcripts destroyed, and with an agreement keeping those present at the hearing from reproducing anything said at the hearing makes it impossible to understand all that actually happened. The fact remains however, that a student at this university found guilty of sexual abuse and threatening behavior at a disciplinary hearing is still on campus. This seems to be a gross miscarriage of justice perpetrated by the University disciplinary establishment.

The result of this miscarriage of justice is the popular suspicion that the assailant might not be guilty after all. The university, by finding the accused guilty and then giv-

ing out a seemingly trivial and misunderstood punishment, at the same time recognizes the accused as guilty and acts as if the crime was nowhere near as bad as plagiarism or advanced vandalism. The university, by trivializing the crime in this way, is almost an accomplice to the crime.

Mr. Cohen's appeal to the university to lift the fog of confusion surrounding this case in particular and their policy towards rape on campus in general is well considered and should be so on the part of the university administration. A relevant response could be made by the university which shouldn't damage Ms. Shapiro or reveal the identity of the assailant. I would like nothing better than to have my belief that the university has been negligent to be proven wrong.

One other aspect may be brought up as well. If Ms. Shapiro is correct in stating that her delay in reporting the crime made it impossible for her to find justice in a court of law, then it is possible that those involved misinterpreted a natural hesitation to report such a humiliating experience to anyone else to be indecision as to whether Ms. Shapiro felt that a crime has actually been committed. This is not merely an unfortunate possibility should be looked into.

—Robert Davis

Liberal goals

To the Editor:
I am writing in response to a recent editorial entitled *Battling ROTC* by Elissa Stein (19 October, 1982). I took particular exception to her comments that ROTC training methods conflict with the goals of this university and that "It is almost impossible to adapt the goals of liberal arts university and an ROTC program simultaneously."

Ms. Stein states that the goals of this university are to teach the student to "think analytically, use initiative, make decisions, and question ideas." Ms. Stein seems to think that ROTC conflicts with these goals. She is blatantly wrong! ROTC teaches analytical thinking, and decision-making abilities. It challenges us to improve our minds and thought processes by making us ascertain viable solutions to various problems posed. This is right in keeping with Ms. Stein's stated goals of this university.

As for her second comment that the goals of a liberal arts university and an ROTC program don't go together, she is completely wrong. I maintain that quite the opposite is true; that by eliminating this field of education (Military Science) the goals of a liberal arts university are not enhanced, but rather they would be curtailed. The major goal of a liberal arts education is to provide a broad-based, well-rounded education. In liberal arts colleges such as Albany, students are afforded the opportunity to take courses in music, theater, and art; not all students do, however, in the interest of providing the opportunity for a well-rounded education, these courses are offered. Then, also in the interest of a liberal arts education, courses in military science should be offered to those who wish to take them. Ms. Stein should recall what John Milton wrote in his *Tratace on Education*. "I call therefore a complete and generous education that which fits a man to perform justly, skillfully and magnanimously all the offices, both private and public, of peace and war."

For these reasons Ms. Stein, the thought of removing ROTC from the SUNY campus should be unthinkable. ROTC provides much more to this university than it takes from it (lights, heat, janitorial service, two small rooms and nothing else).

—Jonathan A. Newman

Seated in absurdity

This past Wednesday I trekked down to Flushing, along with hundreds of other SUNYA students, to see the Who. The strange thing is, I honestly can't say I saw them. Oh yeah, I definitely had the right stadium. After all, I'm one of the lucky few that have the privilege of residing in Flushing year round. It was obviously the right night. With the football strike, 70,000 people aren't a common sight at Shea. No, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was not sitting in front of me. To put it simply, my seat was on the mezzanine level and the Who played on a stage set up in deep centerfield. I might as well have examined ants all night because I never could have told the difference. It also would have been cheaper. However, if someone had asked me to trade my ticket for their field one, I would have replied with an emphatic "No way." You see, I have this strange fetish about living and the field at Shea seemed eerily reminiscent of a concert I'd heard about a couple of years ago. It was held in Cincinnati.

earlier and come up with a solution. They should take the measure necessary to keep a crowd under control and the proper size. An obvious answer to this is reserved seating.

Festival seating has never been truly successful. Another event that could have been avoided was the fatal stabbing of a concertgoer at the Rolling Stones' concert at Alamont. Rather than choosing official police, the Stones hired Hell's Angels, who lived up to their reputation. The Stones in effect masterminded this tragedy by deciding to have a known group control a Stones' audience, known for its rowdiness. It turned into a deadly nightmare. Had the management sat down and come up with a realistic security and seating plan, Alamont would be remembered only for its music. The only way to assure safety, especially with top names like the Who and the Stones, is to issue reserved seating tickets. Somehow, events lose their excitement when you have to wait on line for four hours in any kind of

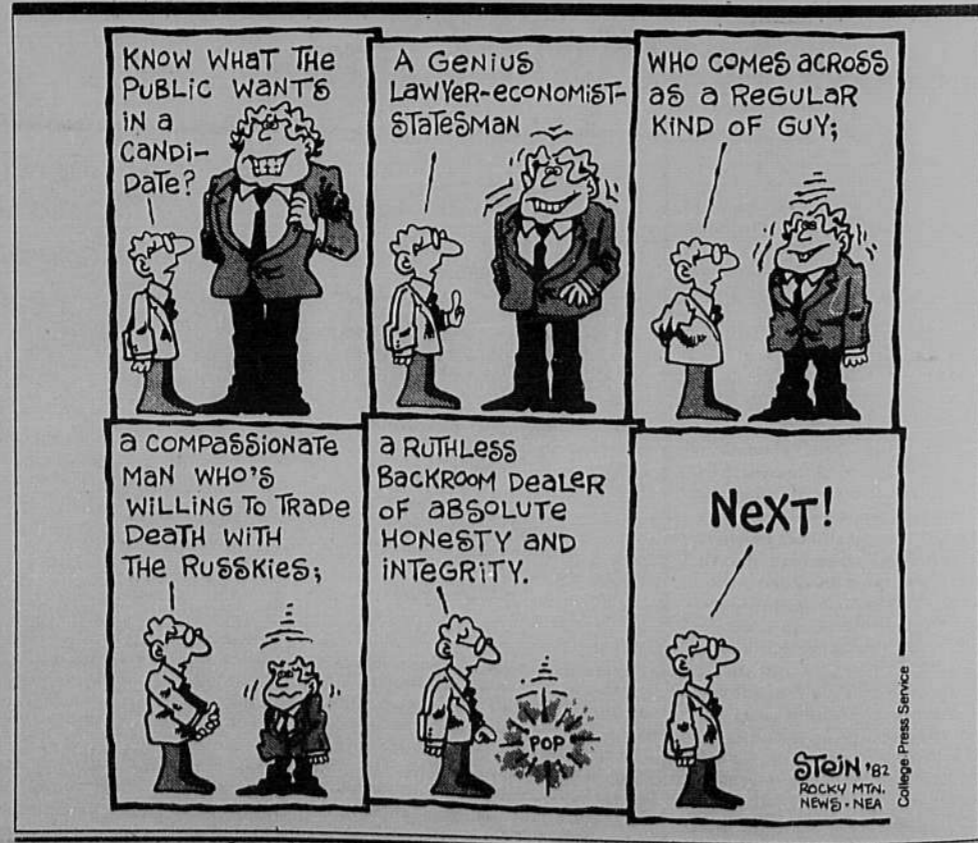
weather just to make sure you get a decent seat or position. Reserved seating makes anything more enjoyable because you can get there when you like, know whether or not to bring binoculars and not have anything squeezed that's not supposed to be. Lawmakers should seriously consider banning festival seating. A person can be killed by someone with a gun. A person can also be murdered by people and their feet, that is, trampled to death. What is the difference that makes one receive severe punishment but lets the other go scot-free?

The Who's concerts, which I've repeatedly used as examples, are not the only examples. They symbolize the absurdity of festivals because of the eleven deaths at Cincinnati, which were given immense media coverage. All performers are guilty of the same thing when they allow festival seating. They are courting disaster, and showing no respect to their fans, as fans and as people.

Madelyn Levy

After the fiasco in December 1979, one would believe that the managements of all large arenas and stadiums as well as the people who play in them, had learned their lesson. It became tragically apparent that fateful December night that festival seating (or standing) and crowds don't mix. Why then, is it repeatedly allowed to occur? Where are the laws needed to prevent stadiums from putting people in these precarious situations? Why, in this supposedly civilized world, are people treated like cattle?

One reason, perhaps, is the typical attendee of these events. Quite often, he/she is under 18. No one at this sensitive age believes in his/her own mortality. They don't care what they go through, as long as they see the group or event. Even if minors did vocalize their complaints, no one pays much attention. They are children, to be seen and not heard. The former is often not even done, as evidenced at the Who concert. Cops looked the other way when kids jumped over the seats and ran onto the field with their arms stretched out in victory. Great job guys. Perhaps this was a major reason why there were 25,000 people on this field instead of the anticipated 12,000. This occurs at all concerts and functions. Where is the manpower necessary to prevent this from happening? This should be the number one priority for the management of all stadiums. As a crowd gets larger, it usually gets rowdier and more violent. People get very irritable when their nose is in someone's neck and an elbow has made a permanent home in their ribcage. How can anyone realistically expect a jam-packed crowd to remain calm? It's impossible. At the Who concert, the crowd was packed worse than a SUNYA bus at 9:00 A.M. Everyone kept pushing forward. Roger Daltrey kept asking the crowd to move back. Can you imagine? "O.K. everyone, at the count of 3 pick up your left leg and move it one foot back, all 25,000 of you!" The security people at all events should anticipate problems like this



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The ASP will publish on Wednesday, November 3. We will not publish on Tuesday or on Friday of that week. Please plan accordingly. Thank you.

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Personals

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Personals

R.J., You forgot... Intelligence. CSO

Jose V. Hi! Hope I see you again eventually. Elizabeth A.

Personals

Hey handsome, Happy birthday to the man of our dreams. Much love for a fantastic year...Bru.

It's not just another pretty face. It's Pi Sigma Epsilon's Pumpkin Sales in the CC lobby from Oct. 25-29. Suzi on State, Congratulatory! Dave on Indian

Jennifer B I love you ? Thanks for your support. Dave S.

83 Hudson Ave (off S. Pearl St.) 465-9086

Personals

Wed. 27th Targets No student night

Thurs. 28th Weekender

Francis C. Hello! Welcome (belatedly)! Call me? 455-6862

Andrea Happy Birthday 2003-2

Kenny Sorry for missing out on dinner with the biggest stud on campus. Can you ever forgive this stupidity? Anna

Community Service Registration for spring semester, Nov. 1-4, 10-4, between LC 3&4. Limited to 500.

Willie & Duane, Grapefruits, anyone??

Dead or alive: Be there, Colonial's Halloween Party, Oct. 29 9-1.

Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the shower, comes the Ivory Girl P.A. She'll wet your bed!

Dear Leoner, Looks like we made it. See you later Stanley K! Love, Mod

Dead or alive: Be there, Colonial's Halloween Party, Oct. 29 9-1.

Dear Adam, Who would have thought that one night two years ago would lead to a lifetime of happiness and love. Thanks for understanding me and putting up with my craziness. Happy Anniversary. With all my love, LAUR

Dead or alive: Be there, Colonial's Halloween Party, Oct. 29 9-1.

It's not just another pretty face. It's Pi Sigma Epsilon's Pumpkin Sales in the CC lobby from Oct. 25-29. I thank all who voted for me. I, of course, was absolutely the most superior choice. Dave S.

Kris R. I've heard a lot about you and I'm interested. If you're interested, respond next issue. JR

Dean, I understand. If you play your cards right maybe I'll even forgive you! Lori

During the first week of November, the ASP will publish on Wednesday only. There will be no Tuesday or Friday edition that week. Please plan accordingly. Thank you. MGT

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Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 PM

LC 19

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1) A Discussion On:
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 Wed. Oct. 27 7PM CC 373

2) A Womens Weight Group
 Will Meet Weekly
 Thurs. 2:30-4:00PM

3) Men's Consciousness Raising Group
 -How Men Relate With Men and Women
 -What It's Like Growing Up As A Man
 -What is Sexism? How Men Affect Sexist Institutions
 Every Thursday 5:15 PM
 Schuyler 103

FOR MORE INFO CALL MIDDLE EARTH
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Senator Howard C. Nolan Jr.

James Sheehan

All candidates will give a short speech and then answer questions from the audience. Afterwards, refreshments will be served and the candidates will mingle with the audience.

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Women netters have suprising results at the NYSIAIW match

Members of the Albany State women's tennis team and other Division III schools in the east met this weekend at Rochester to compete for individual fall season championships in the NYSIAIW tournament.

Based on their record during the course of the year, not much apparently was expected from the Danes. But instead they played very well and surprised quite a few people.

Playing in the first singles bracket, Albany's Joan Phillips easily defeated her first round opponent, Hartwick's number one player, 6-1, 6-2. Her fine play continued in the second round where she thoroughly dominated a woman from Queens College, 6-0, 6-0. "It was the best I've played in years," Phillips reflected.

During the third round of the tournament however, Phillips was confronted with the formidable task of playing the tournament's top-seed and eventual first singles champion. It was here that Phillips was eliminated, 6-1, 6-1.

Jessica Treadway, Albany's other singles entry, likewise enjoyed a relatively successful tournament. After topping Hartwick's second seeded player in the first round of competition, she encountered Union's entry and suffered a loss. But, in the consolation bracket Treadway managed to avenge that defeat by eliminating Union's top player before eventually bowing out of the tournament herself after the next round of play.

The Danes two doubles teams also fared very well. Sandra Borrelle and Helene Tishler won both of their first two matches while the partnership of Ellen Yun and Anne Rapisarda lost in the first round but not before extending the match to three sets.

Spikers win

◀ Back Page

Tomorrow, Albany faces Union and Russell Sage. The Coach described Union as "a very emotional and psyched-up team." Union was defeated by the spikers last year and in the October 12, match.

Dwyer sees no problem in facing Russell Sage, a team the Danes have beaten easily in the past.

Unleash the
Danes

ITALIAN AMERICAN STUDENT ALLIANCE MEETING

Tues. Oct. 26 7:30 pm CC 373

Discussion Topic: IMMIGRATION

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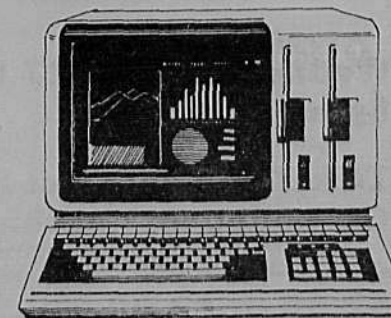
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8pm

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Harriers run first in District meet

By Tracey Carmichael

The women's cross-country team came through once again for Head Coach Ron White with a first place score of 24 at the Capital District Cross-Country Championship held in Schenectady's Central Park, Saturday afternoon. Union College was second in the meet with a score of 39 and R.P.I. followed with a 65.

The Harriers' performance was by far the young team's most impressive of the year. White was impressed with the depth and strength of the squad's effort. "To have five runners within a 41 second spread is quite tremendous," he said.

This was the first time the Danes have won the Capital District meet. White felt this type of team effort is what is needed to complete a successful year.

Individually, freshman Kathy McCarthy pulled through once again, taking second place overall with a time of 16:20, just five seconds short of Union's senior runner, Inge Stockman. McCarthy was very pleased

with her time and is looking forward to next week's meet, when Stockman won't have the home course advantage.

Also contributing to Albany's fine performance were Siobhan Griffen with a 16:40 time and fourth place, Donna Burnham, who took fifth place with 16:44; Kathy Kurthy timing in at 16:47, putting her in sixth place; and Bette Dyamba finishing seventh place overall with a time of 17:06.

White explained that the course was shorter than the usual five kilometers, but the 2.8 miles course made for a quicker race.

Next week's New York State Championship meet held at Geneseo will provide a good test of the team's strength and depth. The meet will also prepare the harriers for the NCAA's to be held at Fredonia and the Eastern Regional at Holy Cross, taking place later on.

White is very optimistic about his young team and feels this week's meet was a good indication of the power the team possesses. □

Men booters defeat Vassar, 3-2

By Marc Schwarz
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

The Albany State men's soccer team arrived at Vassar College Saturday expecting any easy win. They left with a 3-2 win thanks mainly to excellent goalkeeping by Lance Harvey and a goal by Matt McSherry with less than five minutes to go in the game.

"It wasn't very exciting," said Head Coach Bill Schieffelin on the win that improved the Danes record to 4-5-3 with two games remaining on their schedule. "Lately it seems when we play well, we don't win and when we don't play well, we win."

Harvey was the key to the Dane victory, according to Schieffelin. Replacing starting goalie Tom Merritt for the first time this season at the start of the second half, Harvey made nine saves including two on Vassar breakaways with less than 10 minutes left in regulation time. "If it wasn't for Lance, we wouldn't have won the game," said Schieffelin.

Michael Miller opened up the scoring with his first goal of the year, unassisted at 6:40. Vassar tied it up at 11:41 as John Levi scored the first of his two goals. Jerry Isaacs took a pass from John Iselhard and beat goalie D. Richardson at 29:13.

Levi evened the score at two, scoring his second goal of the game at 62:52. Fifteen minutes later, Isaacs was tripped in the penalty area, giving the Danes an excellent scoring chance. Terry Bacchus was unable to

convert the penalty kick into a goal. The Danes prevented the game from going into overtime as Isaacs took a pass from Bacchus, broke down the left side drawing the keeper out of the goal. A pass across the box was drilled into the open net by McSherry. "Matt McSherry really showed poise on that play," said Schieffelin. "He just keeps on showing how really improved a player he is."

However, Schieffelin felt the team as whole played a sloppy game. "We should have dominated. It was a game we were supposed to win. We felt we could do whatever we wanted," he said. "I guess we started toying with them. We broke away from our pattern type offense and got into a run-and-gun type games, playing very sloppy defense."

Merritt will back in goal when the Danes travel to R.P.I. on Wednesday. "Tommy understood why I took him out on Saturday. It wasn't a penalty against him. I just felt that if the team couldn't play well for their reserve goalie, then what?" commented Schieffelin. "Lance did a great job for us. Hopefully I can use him in the second half against R.P.I."

The Danes have passed the first step in their three game test. Two wins or a win and a tie will launch Albany to the .500 mark or above. Their coach's 12 season winning streak is on the line, and the Danes appear ready and willing to extend it. Albany finishes the season here on Saturday against North Adams following Wednesday's match with R.P.I. □

AMIA crowns new softball champs

By Barry Geffner
STAFF WRITER

While some games came down to the last inning to decide the winner and other games were easily won, this past weekend proved to be filled with tension and excitement as the AMIA held its playoffs and championship games in softball.

In League 2A, which is the top men's division, The Buzz Brothers put their undefeated record on line against the Icemen. The Icemen, hoping to spoil the Buzz Brothers' perfect record, were melted by their opponent 11-4. Shortstop Tim Chase led the attack for the Buzz Brothers with two singles and a triple, accounting for six RBI's and was named the games Most Valuable Player. Buzz Brothers' pitcher, Kenny Glassmen, held the Icemen by striking out four batters while collecting two hits. Captain Nick Fennell of the Buzz Brothers talking about Tim Chase said, "Tim has varsity potential, he is very smooth and solid."

Intramural President Mike Brusco, who was watching the game had this to say about Buzz Brothers' pitcher Kenny Glassmen. "Kenny was really on today. He kept the ball low and fast. I was equally impressed with Buzz Brother first basemen Rich Westerberg. He goes to the opposite field better than anybody I've seen." Westerberg proved Brusco's statement by getting three opposite field hits including a home run. The Buzz Brothers finished with a perfect 16-0 record.

Although the Icemen lost in the championship, they still can look back on a fine season. Third basemen Steve Weinrab played super, including two triples and a home run in the playoffs. Pitcher Rich Golden pitched superbly despite suffering a bruised knee in the semifinals.

The games were just as exciting in league 2B as Not Just For Fun pulled out a 5-4 victory over a tough Rebels team in their semifinals game. This put them in the finals with Easy's Bar & Grill. Easy's pitcher, Ira Prager, showed off his talents as he pitched a no hitter against the Camp Ranger Buddies. Easy's easily won

7-1. Prager allowed only two walks in the game. The Camp Ranger Buddies scored their one run on two errors committed by Easy.

In the championship game, a crowd of over 100 people watched a bout marred by rising tempers. Easy's Bar & Grill won the contest over Not Just For Fun, 13-6. Easy spotted NJFF three runs in the first inning and never trailed after that as they combined to three home runs and a triple on their way to victory.

In League 3, it was last year's defending champs 1N Memory of Dom against the One Hitters. In Memory of Dom made it two in a row as they defeated the One Hitters 13-5.

League 4A, a co-ed league, Easy's Bar & Grill beat the Blue Party Gang 14-4 to cap off an undefeated season.

The most exciting game of the weekend was played in League 4B in the semi-finals, when Pluto's Retreat, trailing 9-3 after four innings to the Loony Tunes pulled a miracle comeback scoring 12 runs in two innings to defeat the Tunes 15-9. This gave them a birth in the finals against the Mixed Monsters. The Mixed Monsters handled their semi-final game with ease beating Fubar 16-1.

In the finals the Mixed Monsters kept the party rolling as they defeated Pluto's Retreat 14-1. Mixed Monster's pitcher Matt Levin gave up only four hits to Pluto.

In League 5, which is the women's division, the Meteorites reduced the Goddess to mere mortals as they pulled out a squeaker 12-11.

"The program in general proved to be a success. The level of competition proved this," President Brusco stated. "I think somebody must have been looking out for us as we had only one rain out," he also added.

Coming up this winter Intramurals will be playing volleyball, floorhockey and basketball. "We are looking forward to a great winter," Brusco said. □

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Dr. Chris Giannou

An Eyewitness Account of the Invasion of Lebanon

Date: Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1982
Place: SUNY, LC 1
Time: 7:30 PM

ABOUT THE SPEAKER

Dr. Giannou was Medical Director of the Nabitiyeh Hospital and at the time of the Israeli invasion, a surgeon in the Palestinian refugee camp of Air-el-Halwi. He witnessed the bombing of Sidon as well as the complete destruction of the Air-el-Halwi refugee camp. He was arrested by the Israeli army on June 13 and taken to prison in Israel where he witnessed beatings and maltreatment. He was released on June 20. He has presented testimony to the Canadian Parliament and the U.S. House of Representatives.

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Rival Cadets teach Danes tough lesson, 21-7

By Marc Haspel
SPORTS EDITOR

Northfield, Vt.

Missing the services of starting quarterback Tom Pratt and defensive tackle Jim Canfield, the Albany State Great Danes invaded Norwich University's Sabine Field Saturday only to be taught a bitter and costly lesson: you just can't afford to be flat against a proven rival.

The lesson, administered by the Norwich Cadets, was bitter in that it resulted in a 21-7 Albany loss. It was costly in that it may well have dashed any hopes Head Coach Bob Ford and crew had of attending the NCAA playoffs this season.

"We were just flat," said linebacker Ed Eastman, who played an excellent game compensating for the loss of the injured Canfield up front. "Losing the game isn't the worst part of it. Now miracles are going to have to happen if we want to go to the playoffs."

The Danes are now 4-2 and two losses in a nine-game schedule may be sufficient to squish reasonable playoff expectations. Last season, coincidentally, important injuries also had a hand in Albany's destiny as the Danes lost to Cortland immediately after they had lost Pratt to Buffalo in the preceding game.

"It was just like the Cortland game last year when we went out with key injuries," said sophomore runningback Dave Soldini. "They (Norwich) came out ready and we were flat."

"Albany seems to be a team we get up for," said Norwich head coach Barry Mynter whose Cadets improved their record to 3-4 with Saturday's victory in this eighth renewal of the rivalry.

"They kicked our butts," added Ford. "The only good thing that can be said about the game was that it wasn't as bad in the second half as it was in the first half."

And it was bad in the first half. So bad, in fact, that the Cadets walked into the lockerroom with a 304-75 yard advantage in total offense. The Danes were lucky to enter intermission only trailing by 14 points.

Leading the Cadet offensive charge was Mynter's midseason insertion into the starting lineup at tailback, Winfield Brooks. He gained 161 yards on 31 carries including two touchdown bolts.

"You can't weigh the guy of his contributions," commented Mynter. "He's just tremendous."

The Danes, forced to adjust their defense to try to contain Brooks, allowed quarterback Dave O'Neil to open his passing game.

After Dane kicker Tom Lincoln missed a 38-yard field goal attempt, the Cadets took over and their well-balanced offense began to roll. O'Neil handed off to the freshman tailback, Brooks, who carried for 13 yards. The passer then hit split end Steve Spano, an Albany area product who gained 109 yards receiving, for ten more. O'Neil followed with his other favorite receiver, Beau Almodobar, connecting for a big 22-yard gainer. Almodobar pulled in nine passes worth 142 yards. Two plays later Brooks scurried 18 yards into the Albany end zone setting off the Norwich Howitzer artillery, blasted after every home score. Art Dwyer's extra point was successful and the Cadets lead 7-0.

Junior Tom Roth started at quarterback, playing nearly the entire first quarter. Ford put in his other substitute passer, south paw Eric Liley, early in the second quarter. Liley was sacked very quickly and, on third and 11 his completed toss to Soldini could not get the Danes a first down.

The Cadets took the ball over on their own 40-yard line and, on a third and short situation, the ball was given to Brooks again. The freshman made a move outside after nearly being stopped near the line of scrimmage. Once out in the open field, Brooks was uncatchable, running 54 yards for Norwich's second score of the game. Dwyer's extra point was sandwiched by the sound of Howitzer fire as the Cadets increased the lead to 14-0.

"They used some blocking schemes we hadn't seen before. They went up the middle and just took it to us in the first half," said Eastman, offering reasons how the Norwich offense was able to generate so much offense against the usually tough Albany 4-4 defense.

Albany could not capitalize on several late first half breaks. Several plays after defensive back Dave Hardy recovered a ball fumbled by Almodobar deep in Albany territory, a Norwich offside gave the Danes extended life on a fourth down punting situation. However, Cadet defensive end Mike Bender responded accordingly by dumping Roth, back in at quarterback, for a loss and the Danes were forced to yield the ball.

The Danes' offense seemed to awaken from its virtual dormancy late in the half when junior halfback John Dunham took an option pitch from Roth and headed up the sideline for an 11-yard gain. Roth was shaken up on the play and Liley took over. But the Danes were stalled in their last-second bid at putting points on the

scoreboard and were forced to accept the 14-0 halftime deficit.

The Cadets kept pounding in the second half of play. With the aid of an uncharacteristic fumbled punt return by the usually surehanded Dunham, Norwich drove 85 yards to the Albany 11-yard line. The drive was halted on third and long, so Mynter sent his field goal unit in to add three more points. But Eastman applied tremendous pressure on the kick and



WILL YURMAN UPS

Dane tight end Jay Ennis was on the receiving end of an 89-yard touchdown play, the longest in Albany history, in Saturday's 21-7 loss.

Dwyer's attempt failed.

On their first play from scrimmage after the attempt, Roth, calling signals again, found tight end Jay Ennis, hardly showing signs of a shoulder injury suffered against Cortland, on a short square-in pattern. The tall tight end found a clear spot in the Cadet secondary and once he had his hands on the ball, simply outraced his defenders 89 yards to their goal line. It was the longest pass play in Albany State history. The touchdown and Lincoln's extra point, which followed it, seemed to shift some of the momentum over to the visitor's side. But those seven points were to be all the scoring the frustrated Danes were going to produce.

Even so, the Danes did have their opportunities. Albany moved into Norwich ground on their next possession, but a Roth fumble ended that drive. Also, Bob Jojo picked off a lowly thrown O'Neil pass, but Albany again did not take advantage.

The Danes relied on some excellent pun-

ting by Hardy to maintain a substantial advantage in field position. Twice Hardy's boots pinned the Cadets inside their own one-yard line and twice the Cadets escaped the poor field position without damage. In fact, both times crucial Albany penalties gave Norwich some disparate breathing room plus first downs in their own territory.

Norwich sealed the victory late in the fourth quarter. Defensive back Jerry



WILL YURMAN UPS

O'Connor intercepted a Liley pass giving the Cadets possession on the Albany 40-yard line. O'Neil struck again as he hit Almodobar near the right sideline for a 25-yard gain. After Brooks carried the ball four yards, sophomore runningback Jim Earl took the ball up the middle for a final round of Howitzer gunfire with just 4:08 remaining in the game.

Albany tried to mount a final comeback on their ensuing possession under Liley's direction, but that threat was thwarted as well.

"Our kids have played tough football this year, we've been up and down," said a happy Mynter. The win narrowed the Albany-Norwich rivalry at 5-3 still in favor of Albany.

"They're an excellent ball club," admitted Ford. "I can't understand how they lost four games."

"We've got Alfred and Buffalo coming up," he continued. "We've got our work cut out for us."

Women booters fall short

By Dee Prentiss

The Albany State women's soccer team lowered their record to 5-4-2 when they suffered a 1-0 loss to Plattsburgh last Friday. Plattsburgh raised their record to 9-1-1.

The only goal of the game was scored by Plattsburgh at 2:30 in the second period by Allison Jenks. The shot was a high kick and the Dane Booters let it bounce into the penalty box when it should have been cleared in the air.

During the game, Plattsburgh had 16 shots-on-goal and Albany had 11. Head Coach Amy Kidder felt the team should have won but Plattsburgh was successfully clearing our of the penalty box when Albany threatened deep in opposing territory.

It was a very frustrating game for both players and coach because Albany lost to Plattsburgh twice last year and this time the game was very evenly matched. Kidder noted: "It was 0-0 at half time, the game could have gone either way, but just didn't put enough things together. We didn't do what we needed to."

The women booters had a whole second half to come back and win the game, but they had to control the ball in order to score, which they just weren't able to do. Plattsburgh consistently stepped in to take the ball away. Kidder felt the booters were not playing up to their potential: "The team lacked aggressiveness at Friday's game, we only attacked with three people with no support from the other girls. We have to have more people attacking. They were more aggressive and as a result they won the ball and the game."

The team's next two games are at home, Wednesday against Vassar and Saturday against Springfield.

Spikers continue winning ways increasing their record to 22-6

By Ilise Levine

The Albany State women's volleyball team continued their winning season last Saturday beating all four of their opponents and increasing their record to 22-6.

The Spikers began the match against Pace and although they got off to a slow start, the team came back to beat their opponents soundly with the scores 9-15, 15-4, and 15-2. They also beat both Potsdam and Clarkson 15-3, 15-6 and 15-2, 15-3 respectively, in five grueling hours of volleyball matches.

Last week, the team played a series of tough road games, racking up some more victories in the win column. The Danes beat Oneonta 15-3, 15-7, but narrowly lost to Cortland. Giving up the first game 11-15, Albany came back in the second, 15-7, and, lost the third game in a close 15-17 battle.

The Danes fared better at the Springfield

Open Tournament last Saturday. Facing three tough opponents, the spikers consistently played well taking two out of three matches. Albany dropped the first match to Smith College, the tournament's second place team, 15-9, 11-15, 8-15. Albany also defeated Division II team, Hartford, 15-6 16-4, as well as, the University of Vermont, 15-3 15-1. The Danes then went on to play Colgate in the quarterfinals but lost by the scores 14-16, 7-15.

"We started out poorly, and work our way up," said Head Coach Pat Dwyer

On October 14, the Danes played what Dwyer called, "the best game of the season against our toughest opponent. Everyone on the team had an outstanding game." The team was West Point, ranked eighteenth nationally in NCAA Division II. The Spikers beat them in three straight 15-10 15-11 and 15-9.

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SUNY avoids increases in dorm rates, tuition

By Mark Hammond
NEWS EDITOR

Students won a major victory Wednesday morning when the SUNY Board of Trustees voted 14 to 1 to avert the proposed \$80 dorm fee increase, allowing SASU time to devise alternate ways to raise the \$5 million revenue the hike would have meant.

Some 100 students attended the meeting in protest as the board approved the State University's 1983-84 \$1,265.8 million budget, which allowed an amendment for revisions. SASU President and board member Jim Tierney called the meeting "a landmark" in SUNY-SASU unity as "the board acted responsibly to student concerns" and avoided tuition hikes for community colleges and out of state students.

The board refused to cut any money from the budget, but agreed after a 15 minute argument by Tierney to wait until the November 22 board meeting to decide on the dorm rate hike. Meanwhile, Tierney and SASU will investigate "creative" ways to fill the gap, suggesting cost-effective utility cuts and vandalism checks as possible money-savers.

In the budget proposal released Friday, there was a provision to raise out-of-state tuition \$1,400 which also allowed community college tuition to rise. A cooperative group of approximately 100 students gathered in the lobby at the SUNY Central building Wednesday, but only some 50 others were allowed into the meeting due to fire restrictions in the 13th floor meeting room. Students were allowed up on a one-for-one basis, but Wexler exhorted students to remain in the lobby. "It's important they



DAN BICKER NEW PALTZ ORACLE

Chancellor Clifton Wharton addresses SUNY Trustees

Board agreed with students to research other ways to raise revenue.

know you're here," he said. There were representatives from Binghamton, Stony Brook, New Paltz and Albany.

The budget will now be sent to the State Division of Budget for extensive review and recommendations until February 1, when will come before the New York State Legislature and the new Governor.

SASU has expressed the fear that this year the DOB may recommend tuition increase. "We're very concerned that when

the DOB gets their hands on it they're going to go crazy with it," Tierney said at the meeting.

"If SUNY doesn't do what the DOB wants, they're subject to financial harassment," warned Tierney. "The real blame falls on the DOB."

Deputy Chief Budget Examiner for the DOB Alex Rollo denied that the DOB exerted any financial pressure on SUNY, saying, "No, we can only make recommenda-

tions. It's up to the Board of Trustees to make up the budget." Rollo refused to speculate on a tuition increase.

The budget requests over \$991 million in state funds while the university would contribute \$274.7 million from its income sources. The new budget represents a rise of 11 percent over the current 1982-83, budget of \$1,140 million.

The Trustees suggested to students at the meeting to lobby the State Legislature for their interests. Tierney said earlier this week that SASU planned to file a written complaint with the DOB and follow the bill through its various phases. The budget will meet final approval by the new Governor on April 1, 1983.

Within the original budget was an approved 35 percent increase to SUNY's four Health Science Centers at Stony Brook, Buffalo, Syracuse, and Brooklyn. Since the total increase was only 11 percent, SASU feels the increase was disproportionate and unfair.

"It's profitable. They are funding (the Health Centers) at the expense of the other campuses," said SASU Legislative Director Steve Cox. "I don't see why SUNY should be in the hospital business."

Wexler said that SASU had not intended to devote a great deal of energy to the budget, but when they saw it last Friday they immediately organized to protest against it.

"I'm very pleased with the meeting," Tierney said after Wednesday's adjournment. "This is really the first time SUNY has been so responsive to students." □

Israeli speakers discuss Middle East conflicts

Rabinovich reveals flaws in Israeli war strategy

By Ellen Santasiero

The nature and consequences of the war in Lebanon were the topics addressed by guest lecturer Itamar Rabinovich in the Campus Center on Tuesday. Rabinovich, a visiting professor of Middle Eastern Studies at Cornell University, is from Tel Aviv University.

The special advisor of the Knesset committee on Israeli and Lebanese affairs, he directs the Shiloah Institute for Middle Eastern Affairs at Tel Aviv. Rabinovich was invited to speak by the JSC-Hillel committee, Students for Israel.

The professor began with a brief account of the cause of the Lebanese war, saying the war was initiated by Israel due to the PLO in South Lebanon having capabilities to bomb North Lebanon.

The Israeli check on the PLO was the only alternative, he believed. Communications had not produced any results so Israel resorted to taking military action against the PLO, he said.

The war is a very controversial one as it entails complex political ends, said Rabinovich. Israel has become divided over the war and the Palestinian issue. An important factor, he said, is that Israel has received more media coverage than other recent conflicts, which has been to her disadvantage. Because the PLO strategically placed itself in civilian towns, Israeli war atrocities were easily sensationalized by the media, he said.

Rabinovich went on to point out the

flaws in Israeli planning, one being heavy reliance on the Phalangists and Bashir Gemayel. The war could have been more limited, but the original plan of the war, to go 25 miles into Lebanon and enter Beirut, got extended, said Rabinovich, alluding to the lengthening image of a telescope. According to Rabinovich, Israel has come under a lot of fire for these flaws.

He stressed that the war should be looked at in a broad context due to the nature of the PLO. Describing the organization as having the "paraphernalia for state," Rabinovich said that the PLO "ceases to be guerilla" and becomes the "master of their own defeat." The outcome of this war will show the PLO as a military loser, Rabinovich said, but a political winner as well because the media has bolstered their position.

Terrorist acts by the PLO will be curtailed by this war, said Rabinovich, as the PLO will lose their major base. He added, however, that there are always terrorist groups, even in peace time. The reason Rabinovich gave for the PLO's continued activity since the 1981 cease-fire is their interpretation of the cease-fire to mean that they were restricted to fight across the border, but could penetrate elsewhere.

Rabinovich touched on the Beirut massacre, declaring Defense Minister Ariel Sharon's decision to send Phalangists into the camps was politically unsound.

In answer to why Israel is selling arms to Iran, Rabinovich pointed to financial reasons and Israel's interest in making a



DAVID RIVERA UPS

Itamar Rabinovich

Media sensationalized war atrocities.

long term investment of future relations with Iran. Israel must sell the arms out of financial necessity and Iran is an interested consumer.

Rabinovich remarked that everyone has something to say about U.S.-Israeli relations and went on to define U.S. interest in Israel. Israel provides the U.S. with strategic and financial information worth billions of dollars, Rabinovich said, adding that the U.S. also has a moral commitment to Israel as it is a democratic, pro-Western nation, and is the only representation of the U.S. in the Middle East. The only trouble with this, Rabinovich noted, was that with time, officials change along with interest

Radical rabbi Kahane calls for Jewish pride and power. 'We're going to kill the PLO'

By Ray Caligiure
STAFF WRITER

Calling for militant Jewish pride and power and Israeli nationalism, Rabbi Meir Kahane blasted American Jewish leaders as "timid pygmies and dwarfs" in his speech at the Campus Center Ballroom Wednesday night.

The 50 year-old founder of the Jewish Defense League, who resides in Israel, said he wants to "rid Jews of self-hate and guilt" to an applauding audience of more than 400 people.

"It's far better to be a winner than a loser, to be a winner in Israel and have the whole world hate us than to have six million dead in Auschwitz and have the whole world love us," said Kahane.

Kahane urged Jews to emigrate to Israel because they are "losing identity" in the U.S. and on college campuses. American Jewish leaders have "wrecked Jews for 80 years," Kahane said.

Kahane told the crowd that Jewish people should not bow to recent criticism stemming from the Lebanese War and the massacre of Palestinians by Christian militiamen last month. "I have no guilt," he said.

Kahane called for expulsion of all Arabs from Israel and its occupied lands, offering

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