

# Spectrum

### Film

**Madison** (489-5431)  
Plenty 7:00, 9:20  
**Cine I-8** (459-8300)  
1. Transylvania 6:50 2:30, 4:50, 7:40, 10, Fri, Sat, 11:55  
2. One Magic Christmas 1:20, 3:10, 5, 8:50, Fri, Sat, 10:45  
3. Jagged Edge 1:40, 4:10, 7:05, 9:30, Fri, Sat, 11:40  
4. Agnes of God 2, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20, Fri, Sat, 11:30  
5. Back To The Future 1:40, 6:50, 9:20, Fr., Sat., 11:30  
6. Dance With A Stranger 1:30, 7:15  
Bring On The Night 4:30, 9:40, Fri, Sat, 12  
7. Bad Medicine 2:15, 4:40, 7:30, 9:50, Fri, Sat, 11:50  
8. That Was Then This Is Now 2:10, 4:45, 7:25, 9:45, Fri, Sat, 11:45  
**UA Hellman** (459-5322)  
1. Once Bitten 7:40, 9:40  
2. After Hours 7:35, 9:30  
**Crossgates** (456-5678)  
1. Jagged Edge 1:50, 4:20, 7:15, 9:55, Fri and Sat 12:05  
2. Back To The Future 12:35, 3:10, 6:30, 9, Fri and Sat 11:20  
3. Live and Die in L.A. 1, 3:25, 7:10, 9:50, Fri and Sat 12:05  
4. King Solomon's Mine 1:10, 4:05, 7, 9:25, Fri and Sat 11:25  
5. Transylvania 6:50 12:50, 3:25, 6:55, 9:10, Fri and Sat 11:10  
6. Nightmare on Elm Street Part II 6:30, 9:05, Fri and Sat 11:05  
7. Rainbow Bright 12:30, 2:30, 4:30  
Target 7:05, 9:35, Fri and Sat 11:55  
8. One Magic Christmas 1:15, 3:15, 6:45, 8:45, Fri and Sat 12:40  
9. That Was Then This Is Now 1:40, 4:35, 7:35, 10, Fri and Sat 12  
10. Bad Medicine 1:30, 4:15, 7:25, 9:45, Fri and Sat 12  
11. Crush Groove 2, 4, 6:15, 8:25, Fri and Sat 11  
12. Better off Dead 1:20, 3:35, 6:40, 8:50, Fri and Sat 11  
**Third Street Theater** (436-4428)  
A Little Bit Of Heart 7, 9  
**Spectrum Theater** (449-8995)  
1. The Kiss of the Spiderwoman 7, 9:35

### Art

**Albany Institute of History and Art** (463-4478)  
Hanukkah—A Festival Of Lights opens November 25, Inventors and Inventions of The upper Hudson Region, State Street Centre Exhibition Site: art form the Institute's permanent collection, Festival of Trees, opens November 26.  
**New York State Museum**  
Urban Visions. The paintings of Ralph Fasanella, November 27, Nathan Farb's Adirondacks through December 1, Through the Looking Glass, The Greatest Show on Earth... In Miniature opens November 23.  
**RPI**  
Looking Into The Pool: Reflections on Art and Faith through November 25.  
**Russel Sage College** (270-2246)  
Stained Glass Sculptures of area artist Lois Gregg Auclair, November 20-December 20.

### Theatre Music Dance

**Proctors** (346-6204)  
42nd Street, November 22-24,  
**SUNYA Performing Arts Center**  
The Great God Brown by Eugene O'Neil, November 22 and 23, Musicouncil's Noontime Student Recital, November 26, Findlay Cockrell and William Carragan, November 23, 8 pm.  
**ESIPA**  
A Song For A Nisei Fisherman, November 22 and 24.  
**Capital Repertory Company**  
What the Butler Saw opens November 16 and runs through December 15.  
**Troy Savings Bank Music Hall** (273-0552)  
David Grisman Quintet, November 22, Solid Brass Ensemble, November 23.  
**Theater Barn** (758-9372)  
Cabaret, November 22-24.  
**Friends Meeting House** (465-5664)  
Joel Kovel: a lecture, November 23, 8 pm.

### Clubs

**Pauley's Hotel**  
Out of Control Rhythm and Blues Band, November 22 and 23, St. Rose Big Band Jazz Ensemble, November 24, Kingpins reunion show, November 27.  
**Eighth Step Coffee House**  
Fred Gee, November 22, Lynn Miller, November 23.  
**Quintessence**  
Reggie's Red Hot Feetwarmers, November 24.  
**Cafe Loco**  
Mose Allison, November 24.  
**Cafe Lena** (584-9789)  
Cindy Mangsen, Carolyn Odell and Cathy Winter, November 22 and 23, Dan Berggren, November 24.  
**Cheers**  
Donnybrook Fair, November 22, The Newports, November 23 and 27.  
**Half Moon Cafe**  
Terri Roben, November 22, Paul Strausman, November 23.  
**Justin's** (436-7008)  
Teresa Broadwell Quartet, November 22 and 23.  
**JB Theater**  
Lisa Robilotto Band with The Romantics, November 26.  
**The Metro**  
Joey and The Nightrains, November 22 and 23.  
**On The Shelf**  
Doc Scanlon's Rhythm Boys, November 23.

### THE FAR SIDE

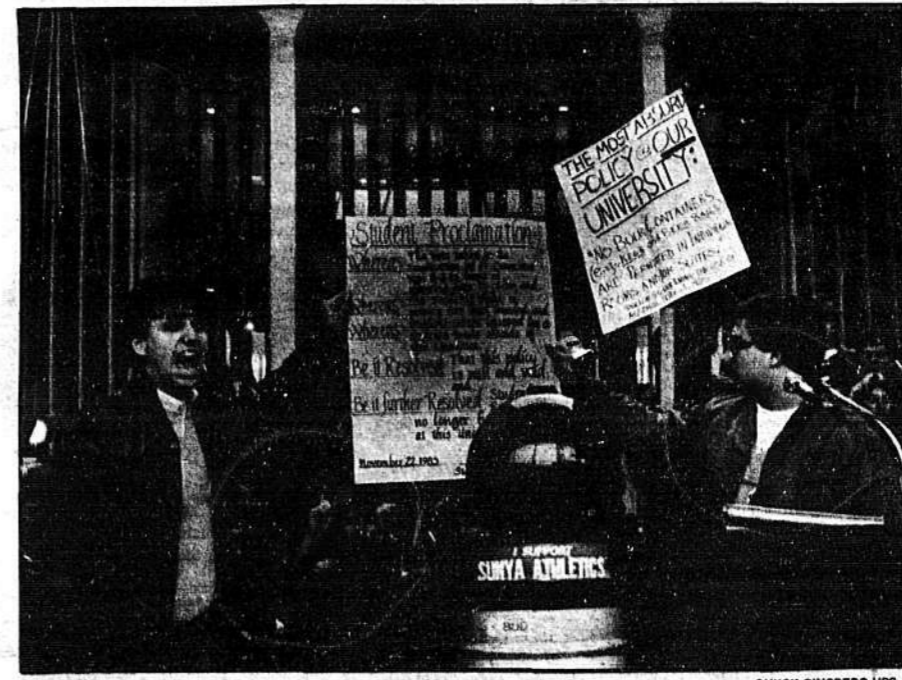
By GARY LARSON

"Fuel ... check. Lights ... check. Oil pressure ... check. We've got clearance. OK, Jack—let's get this baby off the ground."

Like a lot of dogs, I often have problems finding thrown objects in high grass... That's why I use the new ACME Stick-be-Found.

"C'mon, c'mon! You've done this a hundred times, Uzula; the vines always snap you back just before you hit. ... Remember, that's National Geographic down there."

### Keg ban rally draws 500 despite Friday's chill



SA President Steve Gawley and Vice-President Ross Abelow. About 500 students protested the university's ban of kegs and beer balls.

By Jim Thompson  
STAFF WRITER

Friday's drizzling rain and cold temperatures failed to deter 500 protesters who were rallying against SUNYA's new policy banning kegs and beerballs.

The demonstration, held in front of the campus center small fountain, was sponsored by Student Association.

"It was a smashing success," said SA President Steve Gawley. "The student turnout was great. If the weather was better we might have had 2,000".

"This year the students have created the two largest protests in SUNY Albany's history," said Gawley, referring to Friday's rally and one held earlier this semester. "Student involvement is like a force, once it's rolling, you ride it as long and as far as possible. Right now the student movement is flowering," he said.

The rally began with Gawley urging students to call University President Vincent O'Leary and Vice President for Student Affairs Frank Pogue to voice their disapproval of the alcohol policy.

SA also printed an extra edition of *The Student Voice* to advertise the rally and inform students on the issue, according to Gawley.

Vice President Ross Abelow spurred on a cheering crowd with an emotional speech and the burning of a copy of the alcohol policy.

Pogue reaffirms stance on kegs at conclusion of rally

See story Page 7

Jeff Stettin, a Resident Assistant on Dutch Quad, spoke on the drawbacks of the decision from the point of view of an RA.

"It shouldn't be up to me to deprive the students in my section of their privacy rights. I shouldn't have to play policeman," he said.

According to Gawley, there are many negative aspects of the new policy such as the change in the role of RA's and the refusal of the administration to follow the recommendation of the "Impact of 21" not to ban beerballs and kegs. The recommendation passed by a vote of 8-2.

"O'Leary and Pogue simply ignored the recommendation and did what they thought was best," said Gawley, who signed a pro-

### Alumni thefts stir questions of quad safety

By Jim Avery  
STAFF WRITER

A rash of early morning burglaries, coupled with vandalism, harassment and assault has left many Alumni Quad residents thinking twice about safety precautions and the adequacy of the protection given them.

Six burglaries have been reported in Alumni Quad dorms since the middle of November. All the incidents were believed to be related. In addition, students have reported other incidents both in the dorms and in the surrounding neighborhood.

"I thought he was going to grab me and throw me in the back of the car," said a 22 year old female resident of Pierce Hall after she was stopped by two men in the Alumni Courtyard late at night on the 19th.

The woman who asked that her name not be used had returned from a late study session when she found she was followed by a "brown sports car." She exited her car, but before she could ascend the stairs to the dorm's door one of the two men approached her while the other remained in the car with the engine running and the lights on.

"He asked me if I wanted to share 10 or 20 cigarettes," she said adding, "Then he reached for my arm." She said the incident haunts her when she studies late away from home. "When I'm coming back and I see a car like that one, it makes me wonder.

The University Police Department (UPD) Administrative Aid Nancy Loux said this is an isolated incident, unrelated to a wave of burglaries which hit the downtown quad recently. "The descriptions don't match," she said.

### Frat houses may be allowed in city

By Rick Swanson  
STAFF WRITER

Several SUNYA fraternities and sororities are looking into moving off-campus, perhaps by forming a fraternity row, but many obstacles must be overcome before such a move can be made.

Barry Pollack, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE), said "about eight to ten fraternities and sororities are hoping to move off-campus" next fall.

"One major problem we've had [in the search for off-campus housing] has been that we're going about it separately," said Pollack.

"That's the reason we got together," Pollack said, adding that the group is not well defined, but that many seem interested in moving off.

Ross Abelow, president of Inter-Fraternity Council, said that "we are in very basic planning stages" for fraternities moving to an off-campus location.

"There are no set plans by anybody," said Abelow, adding that the fraternities are "only thinking about it."

Dick Patrick, City Planning Director of Albany, said "Nobody has anything against the idea of a fraternity row—it's just where are you going to put it."

"Everybody has seen 'Animal House,'" said Patrick. "It was funny, but no one will want to have it next to them."

Patrick suggested that the establishment of fraternity houses would not be in violation of the city's Grouper Law, which limits a rental unit to no more than three unrelated people living together.

Patrick explained that a fraternity could be legally set up as a "rooming house that could hold up to 25 people in it."

"If you are in a commercial zone, you would need a special use permit," he added.

When asked where a likely place for a fraternity house or a fraternity row would be in Albany, Pollack answered "We don't know."

"If you ask me, I would say somewhere on Central Avenue would be best," Patrick said, but he was reluctant to say it would be easy for fraternities to find an off-campus location.

"This is a city that's celebrating its tricentennial next year," said Patrick, explaining that it is even difficult to open a doctor's office in Albany.

"It's hard to get something new started in this city," Patrick said. He also said he does not want to dissuade students, however, and commented "it won't do any harm in exploring the project."

Pollack said some of the fraternities and sororities are "looking to rent in the fall of 1986 [and we] are hoping to buy the residences within two years time."

"We're looking for a place where we would be within a mile radius," Pollack added.

According to Pollack, TKE, with 62 members, is the only fraternity that was officially granted housing on campus, with males and females sharing a hall on Colonial Quad.

Pollack said fraternities may also consider a "fraternity area" on campus, if possible.

"We're looking into setting up housing for fraternities on one of the Quads," Pollack said, adding that this plan had no certainty to it.

When asked what the difference might be between regular off-campus students and students living in a fraternity house, Patrick said that among other things, "The front lawn would turn into a parking lot."

"There was a fraternity in Syracuse that boasted it had as many cars as brothers," he said.

Patrick also said that Syracuse University could better accommodate fraternity housing because its campus is more spread out. "SUNY Albany, on the other hand, is its own island."



LAST CHANCE WEEKEND — The impending 21 year old drinking age prompted students to turn out en masse at local bars

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### The World

##### Death toll hits 36

**Johannesburg, South Africa**  
(AP) A 3-year-old black girl whose mother was suspected of being a police informer and two other blacks were killed as the death toll in a week of anti-apartheid violence rose to 36, police said Sunday.

Police reported flare-ups in 10 communities.

The eight days from Sunday, November 17, marked one of the bloodiest periods in 15 months of anti-apartheid rioting.

The *Sunday Times* newspaper, referring to new government regulations barring radio and television reporting of violence in certain areas, warned the white-minority government that "revolution thrives in darkness."

##### Hijacking kills 60

**Valletta, Malta**  
(AP) Egypt said today it ordered commandos to storm the hijacked Egyptian jet to prevent a massacre and said fire raged through the cabin and killed trapped passengers when the terrorists threw phosphorus grenades. A Maltese official said the total death of the hijacking was 60.

One woman, identified as an American, was killed during the Egyptian attack Sunday night on the airliner parked at Malta's airport.

Maltese government spokesman Paul Mifsud said the dead included nine Palestinian children and four of five hijackers. He said one hijacker survived the assault by Egyptian commandos and was in serious condition at St. Luke's Hospital in Valletta.

Also dead was the American woman shot by the hijackers after the plane landed in Malta Saturday night and thrown from the aircraft. She was identified today by the State Department in Washington as Scarlett Marie Rogenkamp, 38, a civilian U.S. Air Force employee stationed in Greece.

##### Beirut truce ignored

**Beirut, Lebanon**  
(AP) Rival Moslem militiamen shelled each other with tank and mortar fire in west Beirut for a fifth day on Sunday, ignoring their own chieftains' threats that violators of a cease-fire would be killed.

Police said at least 65 people have been killed and 278 wounded since the street battles broke out Wednesday between the Shiite Moslem Amal militia and the Druze Progressive Socialist Party.

The two sides called a Syrian-backed cease-fire Saturday night, but fighting resumed at about midday Sunday.

Rescue teams, unable to reach some em-

battled areas for days, dragged dead and wounded from devastated apartment buildings as tank fire and exploding mortar rounds rocked the capital's Moslem sector.

#### The Nation

##### FBI apprehends spy

**Washington, D.C.**  
(AP) The FBI today arrested a former National Security Agency (NSA) communications specialist on charges of conspiring to sell secrets to the Soviet Union, culminating an investigation that sources said was triggered by turnabout Soviet defector Vitaly Yurchenko.

Ronald William Pelton, 44, a boat salesman, was arrested about 12:10 a.m. today at an Annapolis, Md., hotel, an FBI spokesman said. He became the fourth person arrested on espionage-related charges in the last five days.

The FBI said Pelton had worked from 1965 to 1979 for the super-secret spy agency, which is responsible for breaking foreign codes in government, military and private broadcast transmissions it monitors around the world.

One federal source said that Pelton was paid by the Soviets for his information and that he began providing it to them before he was fired from the NSA over unrelated matters.

##### Tax reform examined

**Washington, D.C.**  
(AP) The Reagan administration is analyzing a far-reaching tax bill produced by the House Ways and Means Committee, trying to determine if the president can provide the endorsement congressional leaders say is necessary to keep the tax-overhaul drive alive.

For the moment, says White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan, "I'm not sure we can accept it," noting the committee made major changes in the bill at the last minute before approving it Saturday morning.

"What does it do to investment, savings and incentives?" Regan asked Sunday on "Face the Nation" on CBS-TV. "We haven't had time to really examine that." In announcing final approval, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the committee chairman, pleaded with Regan not to make a harsh, snap judgment that could kill the bill.

#### The State

##### County denied suit

**Albany**  
(AP) The state doesn't owe local governments a cent for holding convicted felons in their jails until state prison cells become available, State Court of Claims Judge Harold Koreman has ruled.

Koreman's decision, which was publicly released Monday, dismissed a multi-million dollar lawsuit filed against the state by Monroe County. The ruling also affects five other claims totaling \$1,683,199 brought against the state by the counties of Monroe, Ontario, Onondoga and Westchester, said Nathan Riley, a spokesperson for state Attorney General Robert Abrams.

Upon sentencing of convicted felons, state law requires the county sheriff to deliver them to the state Department of Correctional Services. Because state prisons didn't immediately accept the sentenced felons, the state should pay the county's cost of jailing them, local officials argued.

##### State increases fine

**Albany**  
(AP) State environmental detectives tripled the amount of fines and penalties they collected during the first part of the year, state Environmental Conservation Commissioner Henry Williams reported.

Williams said Monday that the Bureau of Environmental Conservation Investigations collected \$156,000 in fines and penalties in the six-month period ending September 30 from people violating environmental laws, compared with \$52,000 during the same six-month period last year.

## Hot weekend precedes '21' freeze

By Karen E. Beck  
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

The party is not over yet, but judging from the way SUNYA students celebrated this past weekend, one would assume the end was near.

Because the 21 year-old drinking age takes effect December 1, many students had their last chance to visit local bars and attend parties on campus over the weekend.

Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity held a "Goodbye to U" party, the last U-lounge party to be held on campus before December 1. "The party was undoubtedly a success," said TKE Vice President Paul Wagner. "A lot of people showed up early but left later to go downtown for one last chance to hit the bars."

Sigma Alpha Mu (SAM) threw a party at Bicycle Annie's, which, according to SAM President Charlie Green, was "very successful, as 300 attended."

"We felt we had to have a party before the drinking age went up," said Green. "Because advertising for the party was so extensive, I don't think there were too many people who didn't know about it," he said.

"We really went all out, more so than most people would have for a party this scale," Green said.

Despite the success of this weekend's parties, State Quad Board cancelled their "Rock Around the Quad Party" which had been originally scheduled to take place on Friday, November 22.

"It was in competition with too many other things going on around campus,"



Students partied heavily at local bars this weekend.

"People came out later and stayed longer than usual."

said Quad Board Secretary Marijo Ford. "I think students were more interested in getting off campus because this week was their last weekend to go to local bars," she said.

"We have a beer ball in our suite every Friday night," said Tony Heavey, a sophomore living on Indian Quad. "Last Friday we had to celebrate the end of that tradition because of the ban on bulk containers," he said.

Brian Cashin, also an Indian Quad sophomore, commented, "I want to enjoy my privilege to drink to the fullest until it

is taken away from me." Cashin and his friends also got up at 6:30 a.m. Saturday to go to Skipper's Tavern for their last 8:00 a.m. opening.

Skipper's Tavern traditionally opens its doors early in the morning on St. Patrick's Day. "A lot of people were expecting another St. Patrick's Day," said Tim Gunther, co-owner of Skipper's. "Three girls were waiting on the stoop when I came to open the bar at 7:10 in the morning," Gunther said. By 7:55 a.m., 125 people were standing in line to get in.

"Most of them were still drunk from the night before," Gunther said. "I'd say about 90 percent of them had been up all night," he added.

"It was a good group, and there was minor damage to the bar," Gunther said, explaining that some people danced on the tables.

Across the Street Pub did their "usual stable business," said Manager Mike Arduini. "A lot of students headed for the downtown bars because it was their last opportunity to barhop."

The Long Branch was "busier than usual" on Saturday night, according to owner Ron Howard. "People tended to want to say goodbye and they had a much more relaxed attitude toward each other," he said. "It was similar to what happens before a holiday or a long vacation. It tended to be a lot of fun," he said.

People came out later and stayed longer than usual, said Washington Tavern bartender Allan Catlan, who worked at the bar Saturday night. "People seemed down about the changes that were about to take place, but they managed to have a good time," he said.



Students brave cold to wait on line outside Long Branch this weekend.

## WCDB regains total power to air countdown

By Bill Jacob  
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

WCDB-91 FM's transmitting power was seriously curtailed this past month because of a transistor failure, but repairs were made the day before the "Top 91 Countdown," their first listeners' survey, was aired.

The station's broadcasting power was reduced from 100 to 15 watts on November 4 when an output part of the transistor, part of the transmitter, burned out. This severely limited the station's output capability, said WCDB General Manager Jon Cosin.

The station's broadcasting range was limited during the time in which the transmitter was being repaired, Cosin said. "It cut us down to just the city of Albany on a good day," he said.

Cosin said the problem started last winter when a radome, a fiberglass ball which protects the antenna, broke during a snowstorm. "Too much power was being reflected back into the transmitter" and that blew the transmitter, Cosin said.

According to Cosin, the repair of the transmitter took 16 days because of the difficulty in locating new parts and the time involved to actually have the transmitter repaired.

"There was only one place we could find [the part] in the nation," Cosin said. The one person who was capable of fixing the transmitter also had the flu at the time, he added.

WCDB considered postponing the "Top 91 Countdown" but in the end did not have to make a decision. "It was brought up briefly and we said 'let's wait and see,'" Cosin said.

WCDB received a few complaints from listeners concerned about the station's reception, Cosin said. "They couldn't receive us or we were coming in fuzzy" in many areas, he said.

The transmitter is located on top of Eastman Tower on State Quad and was purchased in 1978 for approximately \$5,000, Cosin said.

WCDB does not anticipate any further problems with the transmitter, Cosin said, and has not considered purchasing a newer one. A decline in the number of station listeners is also not expected, he said.

The only way to ensure that an incident such as this does not occur in the future is "to move Albany to a warmer climate," Cosin said, adding that he hopes this winter will not be too severe.



Roy Reehil, of Roger Wilco and the Radio Waves, smiles in the face of defeat at Rock 'N' Roll Warfare. Rip Roc Bop won the contest, sponsored by Telethon '86.

## PREVIEW OF EVENTS

### Free listings

Freshman Class Council Meeting will be on Sunday, Dec. 8 at 10 pm in the SA lounge. All freshman are invited to attend.

Admission is \$1.50.  
**Chapel House Community Supper** will be held on December 4 from 5 pm to 7 pm in the Shabbos House.  
**Christmas Craft Fair** will be held on Friday, Dec 6 from 9 pm - 3 pm at the Center for the Disabled, 314 S. Manning Blvd in Albany.

**Tavern** will be held on Tuesday, November 26 from 9:00 pm to 1:00 pm. Tickets will be sold in the CC Lobby.

1985. Rides leave from Sayles at 8:00 pm. For information, call John at 465-5667.  
**Bloodmobile** will be in the CC Ballroom on Wednesday, December 4, 1985.  
**Dance Marathon** will be held on December 6 and December 7 starting at 7 pm in the Dutch Quad U-Lounge. For more information call Renee at 442-6985.  
**Russell Sage Women's Chorus** will give a Holiday Concert on December 6 at 8 pm at the Bush Memorial Center on the Troy Campus. The concert is free.

**Medical Technology Discussion** by Ms. Lois Archer, director of the School of Medical technology at Albany Medical College will take place on Tuesday, December 3 at 6:30 pm in Blo 248. For more information contact Dr. John Mackiewicz at 442-4346.  
**Carolyn Forche and Harry Matison** will present "War, The Media and Personal Witness", on Tues, November 26 at 7:30 pm in the CC Assembly Hall. Admission is free.  
**Ski Club meeting** will be on Wednesday, December 4 in LC 23 at 7:30 pm.

## SUNY board approves differential dorm rates plan

By Alicia Cimbor  
NEWS EDITOR

Last Tuesday's 8-to-1 vote by the SUNY Board of Trustees approving differential room rates among SUNY campuses has met with vehement opposition from student leaders.

Differences in dorm rates between campuses could be as much as \$250 which, according to Student Association of the State University President Jane McAlevy in a *Times Union* article, could force students to choose a school based on room rates rather than academic standards.

McAlevy was the only member of the board to vote against the proposal. The plan, in its first year, places a six percent cap on variations from the estimated \$1650 per year room rate, and a future cap of 15 percent. The plan does not, however, limit room rate variations within campuses.

At last months Trustees meeting, the board approved a \$1.18 billion budget under which room rates would increase an average of six percent as a first step

*"Differences in dorm rates...could force students to choose a school based on room rates rather than academic standards."*

— Jane McAlevy

towards self-sufficient dorms, but did not make a decision concerning differential room rates until Tuesday, according to the *Times Union*.

In approving self-sufficient dorms, SUNY will lose its \$6.6 million state subsidy for residence halls.

The self-sufficiency plan allows individual campuses to set their own room rates within the guidelines set by the board.

According to Steve Siroky, SASU's Executive Vice-President, "Differential room rates will severely limit access to lower income students. It will close lower income students out of better housing."

SASU is "very disappointed" at the board's decision, he said. "The state thinks self-sufficiency will help students. We think self-sufficiency will hurt students," said Siroky. "We're taking it to the legislature—we intend to fight it," he said.

According to Student Association President Steve Gawley, SUNYA's room rates will increase about \$95. "We stand to face these increases every year for the next several years," he said adding that these increases discourage people from going to school.

"If the state gave greater priority to a commitment to higher education, inflationary increases would be allocated for in the state budget," said Gawley.

SUNYA has \$4.9 million to make up (from state money) because of self-sufficiency, said Gawley asserting, "I'll encourage Student Action Committee if necessary, to lobby Higher Education committees to make necessary changes."

Gawley said he has already met with Gene Gilchrist, University Building Officer, regarding student participation in maximizing revenues and decreasing costs for dorms. "We have to work with the university to increase revenue," he said. Gawley cited water and electricity conservation as areas where the university can save money in residence halls.

**ASP NEWS**

# Around Albany

## Podium peddlers cater to student tastes

By David Spalding

The crowd around the Campus Center fountain at times looks more like a Macy's than a University, but students seem to enjoy the marketplace while student groups look to it as a unique source of income.

All sorts of scarves and every possible type of earring is available — along with sweaters, gloves, sweatshirts, watches, records, tapes, and more. Last week you could even get a winter coat there.

"People have a lot of money and if you have the right product you can make a lot of money," said one podium vendor, Adam Wasserman.

A little further away Steve Jefferson was attracting women passers-by to his wares with the cry: "If you ain't a Gloria Vanderbilt lady, then I don't know who is!"

A closer inspection showed that, indeed, the jeans, sweaters, jackets, gloves, and thermal underwear he was selling all had the Vanderbilt swan sewed on.

Jefferson said his merchandise was purchased in New York City's garment district, and was being sold for the benefit of the Albany State University Black Alliance (ASUBA). He said he didn't mind spending up to four hours a day selling for ASUBA, but, "After Thanksgiving we'll hopefully be inside. It gets so cold out here you can't stand."

As far as his customers, Jefferson said, the prices are reasonable. "We cater to the females. Females buy more," he added. "They don't mess around, if they want something they get it."

Jesse Ortiz agreed that the prices charged by most vendors were fair. As she rifled through a rack of tweed overcoats she said, "I've got to admit these racks attracted my attention, and if I find something, hey, I'll get it."

Eventually Ortiz found the perfect overcoat, and bought it for \$50. Compared to the prices at department stores, she said she saved a bundle. And besides, "I needed a winter coat anyway."

The coats were on sale for only two days last week, with all profits going to Student Association's Health Advisory Committee, said the group's president, Devin Okay.

He called the overcoats "the new fad look" as he explained the coats were priced between \$20 and \$50.

The coats were bought in New York City, added Okay, who said the group is considering putting the overcoats on sale once a month.

All vendors have to get permission from SA and the University to sell on the podium in the form of a Solicitations Per-



EZRA MAURER UPS

mit, said SA Director of Student Programming Betty Ginzberg, who handles the process for SA.

In addition, said Ginzberg, "There's no selling for private gains anymore, it's all for organizations." The changes, she said, were made at the beginning of this semester to comply with state laws which say no state facilities can be used for private gain.

"I like to see people selling things on the podium, it's a nice aspect of the University," said Ginzberg, adding that in the past she's bought perfume, jewelry, flowers,

donuts, and other "stuff" from podium vendors.

Talking to women browsing on Thursday, it was clear that just about everyone's favorite item was earrings because they're inexpensive and "fun," said one shopper.

"Yeah, she buys earrings all the time," said Drew Fung of his girlfriend Paula Amsterdam.

"Not all the time," she laughingly shot back.

"Every class she gets out of, if she's depressed she buys earrings," Fung replied.

David Spalding is a staff writer for the Albany Student Press.

## Around campuses: Twenty years ago

### 'Fink' clause protested

"Students at Amherst College are protesting a new set of parietal rules, including a so-called 'rat fink' clause which makes all residents in each dormitory responsible for reporting violations of the social code," College Press Service reported on October 5, 1965.

To protest, about 100 students refused to hand in signed honor code cards to the school registrar.

The students also wanted to extend the time by which women were required to leave men's dorms each night.

### Sororities' doom seen

"A University of California sociologist says that sororities, long influential in manipulating the campus social order, now face extinction," College Press Service reported on October 13, 1965.

Cal-Davis professor John F. Scott said colleges, anxious to fill the big new dorms they were building, wouldn't be "as hospitable to Greeks, who draw students into private housing, as they used to be."

"But the worst blow to the sorority system is the increased academic

### Computer sensations

The American University in Washington D.C. caused a sensation when it decided to use an exotic new technology — computers — to catch students who parked illegally around the campus, College Press Service reported on October 7, 1965.

Administrators boasted they could track parking violators by computer, automatically compose and mail warning letters, and even flag students with five or more unpaid tickets for "dismissal from the University."

One professor compared the effort to "George Orwell's 1984," but administrators said a few officials from other colleges already had called to find out how the strange new effort worked.

### Contraceptive conflict

After a heated debate, the National Student Association — precursor of the United States Student Association — resolved to ask Catholic colleges to

provide birth control information" to students who ask the campus health clinic for it, College Press Service reported on September 13, 1965.

Delegates to the NSA's national convention in Madison, Wisconsin passed an amendment deleting a requirement that schools distribute "birth control devices" as well as information.

"To delete 'devices' would emasculate the entire resolution," cried one outraged delegate. But the amendment passed.

### Options to war sought

"An international conference of intellectuals and students seeking alternative solutions to the war in Vietnam is meeting at the University of Michigan," CPS reported on September 13, 1965.

The conference included luminaries like historian William A. Williams, physicist Hans Betha, sociologist David Riesman, Linus Pauling and James D. Farmer of the Congress on Racial Equality.

In subsequent histories of the era, many observers credited the conference with providing the then minuscule anti-war movement with intellectual legitimacy.

## Top execs show the way up ladder of success

By Pauline Park  
STAFF WRITER

Personality and perseverance may play a more important role than academics for students who wish to succeed in the business field, according to corporate executives speaking at an informal brunch on Sunday.

Thirteen business executives, whose children are attending SUNYA, shared their corporate expertise with students at the brunch held in the Patron Room.

Close to 200 students attended the event, which was sponsored by the University Parents Association in collaboration with Pi Sigma Epsilon, the sales and marketing fraternity.

"These speakers are parents themselves of SUNYA students and they're interested in their children's academic advisement," said Sorrell Chesin, Associate Vice-President of University Affairs and moderator of the event. "We capitalized on the parents' volunteered expertise," he said.

During the brunch, informal discussion took place where each executive was seated with about ten students at a table. A formal discussion followed after brunch that began with comparisons of the more prestigious private institutions such as Harvard or Wharton Business School, with a public university like Albany.

John Levato, SUNYA's Director of Undergraduate Academic Services for the School of Business, said, "Albany is among the best of any public universities. We don't have the clan that a Wharton or Harvard graduate has, but the Albany graduate does get hired."

Why? Because of our stress on a liberal arts education. Our graduates have the ability to communicate orally and in writing," he said, adding "you also have to pay your dues. It's a two-way street. You can't walk in and say 'Here I am!'"

Levato said the main difference between SUNYA graduates and graduates from prestigious schools is that "Whartons expect to be a vice-president as soon as they get out, whereas students at SUNYA start from the bottom and, if they're good, work their way up. They learn values at a public university," he added.

Dr. Harvey Kahalas, Dean of the School of Business, agreed, saying, "Many firms do regard Albany as a very important recruiting source in terms of public finance."

Morton Z. Schwartz, Vice-President of Congress Financial Corp., stressed, "It's important to get a general education, because 50 percent of business is dealing with people."

"This is the bottom line — major in that which makes you happy. Just know how to discipline yourself with a good education," Levato said.

All the executives agreed that pursuing the M.B.A. directly after the undergraduate degree would be much easier. "It's difficult to go back to your studies, once you've already gone out and maintained a job," said John Blauner, Vice President of Gruntal & Co. of Woodmere, N.Y.

During the forum, the speakers explained what firms look for when recruiting.

According to Bernard Sosnick, Managing Director of L.F. Rothchild, "You may be able to get a job academically, but if you're a nerd...Well, you've definitely got to work harder. I often see an inverse relationship between good grades and good performance."

John Ibelli, senior Vice President of Medicus Interon, said, "Personality is very important. I look for your ability to make a mistake and rebound from that mistake."

Perseverance is also vital in the field of business. "You need the desire to make a commitment and to persevere," Kamin said. "Then we'll train you to be worth \$150,000 a year or more," he said.

The final question was asked by Anne Marfey, a guest at the forum, "Do women now have an equal chance in the business world?" All the speakers

reassured students that the business world is just as much a women's world now as a man's. "Women have a more than equal chance now," Molinelli said. "They've got more charm and sophistication. They also tend to concentrate better," he said.

Bob Warshaw, President of Warshaw Electric Co., said, "There's truly no shortcut in finding the area of business that turns you on. Don't be afraid of changing your major in business. Overall, try to get on a good training program."

"Business is about making money," Murray said. "If you're not interested in making money, don't go into business."

"It's no different from the successful doctor or lawyer. Be willing to work 16 hours a day. But no matter what, find a balance. You have to enjoy whatever you do," Murray said. □



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## Senior, frosh win vacation in naming new coffee bar

By Leslie Chait  
STAFF WRITER

A love of coffee coupled with a little imagination is sending two SUNYA students on a free trip to Fort Lauderdale during Spring Break.

The winners in last week's "I Love Coffee Week" contest to name the new coffee bar are senior Scott Forde and first year student James Liptak. Each came up with the winning name "The Ground Floor," according to Lester Hynes, University Auxiliary Services Director of Cash Sales.

Both will receive a free trip to Fort Lauderdale from March 24 to 27 said Hynes. The trip includes airfare, hotel accommodations at the Hilton and a rented car, he said adding that each trip is worth over \$600.

According to Hynes, the winners were chosen by a selection committee made up of Student Association Comptroller Eric Schwartzman, SA Programming Director Betty Ginzburg, Ross Flax of the Coffee Development Group, Hynes and several students.

The committee categorized and matched similar names for the bar and then narrowed it down to about 18 names, said Hynes, until finally deciding on the winner.

Other prizes awarded included a walkman, won by David Katz as the first

**'I Love Coffee Week' winners**

Winners: Scott Forde, James Liptak  
1st runner-up: David Katz  
2nd runner-up: Peter Byrne  
3rd runners-up: Frank Guttler, Lynn Snyder, Carlos Mayer

runner up and a \$20 gift certificate to Record Town, won by Peter Byrne as second runner up.

Three other students, Frank Guttler, Lynn Snyder and Carlos Mayer also won two pounds of coffee each as the third runners up.

According to Hynes, 6,000 cups of coffee were served over the 4 days of "I Love Coffee Week." Said Hynes, it was "a worthwhile promotion. It was well received."

Students were given the opportunity to taste different types of brewed coffee during the promotion of the bar and SA and University Auxiliary Services are hoping their efforts will provide an alternative to alcohol.

## NEWS UPDATES

### And the winner is...

"Riproc Bop" was voted the winner of the second annual battle of the bands, Rock-N-Roll Warfare, held by Telethon '86 at JB's Theatre on Saturday, November 23.

The event raised \$1,800 which will be donated by Telethon '86 to the Child Cancer Care and Spina Bifida programs at Albany Medical Center and to the Parson's Child and Family Center. Admission for Rock and Roll Warfare was \$5.350 attended.

"The bands were great," said Sandra Lehrman, chair of the event. "Riproc Bop was super, and the money is going to some worthy causes."

### Teachers cut class

Maryland state education officials in Baltimore, Maryland were startled at the results of a new survey which indicated a need for 9,000 new teachers through 1987. State universities and colleges said they expect to graduate a maximum of 3,000 students who plan to pursue teaching during the same period.

"We didn't expect the teacher shortage to develop in almost every area as quickly as it did," said George Funaro, Deputy State Commissioner for Higher Education in Maryland.

Funaro said the current critical areas are math, science and foreign language, but he expected the shortage will soon effect virtually every school program.

"We are now seeing the consequences of school underfunding, years of teacher abuse, years of undervaluing teachers and education," said Beverly Conelle Stonestreet, President of the Maryland State Teachers Association.

### Calling all papers

The Union College Undergraduate Review is accepting submissions for its Spring, 1986 issue, according to Phil Bean, editor of the Review.

The Review "was founded three years ago to provide a forum for undergraduate work in the Humanities and Social Sciences," said Bean adding that submissions are accepted from all colleges and that this is not "purely a Union College publication".

"Submissions may be based on research or on materials read and discussed in class," said Bean.

"Creative writing or poetry will not be accepted... (as) the emphasis of the Review is on the quality of the written argument or discussion," he said.

According to Bean, the deadline for submission is February 7, 1986. Papers should be sent to Box 2590, Union College, Schenectady, NY 12308.

### No change to spare

The only change machine in the Uptown Library has been in the repair shop since Monday, November 18, according to Peter Recore-Migirditch, head of Administrative Services of the Library.

"It was removed because it's not getting power and we don't know why," said Recore-Migirditch. He added that the machine is library-owned equipment.

"We hope that it'll be back any day, but we don't know when," he continued. "The person who works on it was ill and he only recently returned to work," he said.

"This is a bad time not to have a change machine," he said, adding that during the week "we have change at the circulation desk, but on weekends we don't because we can't replenish the source of change."

### Hotline saves lives

During the first six months of the operation of The Samaritans, a local suicide prevention agency, 4,833 people contacted the hotline, according to Karen Wasby, executive director of The Samaritans, who added that an average of 26 calls per day were received during the period.

Wasby said that "60 percent of the callers and visitors were female (and) 40 percent were male. Fifty percent were in the very high risk category of under 30 years old. Over 20 percent of the initial contacts were 'third party' callers, or (those) concerned about a friend or family member," she said.

According to Wasby, the numbers of attempted or completed suicide is on the rise nationally. "Suicide is now responsible for one American death every 20 minutes," she said, adding that in 1984, there were a total of 121 suicides in the Capital District.

The Samaritans is staffed by volunteers and has a 24-hour phone hotline, 463-2323, and walk-in services at 200 Central Avenue in Albany.

# Pogue stands firm on banning bulk containers

By James O'Sullivan  
NEWS EDITOR



*"If you're looking for logic, don't look here...look to the legislature."*

— Frank Pogue

Despite being grilled for over twenty minutes last Friday afternoon, Vice President for Student Affairs Frank Pogue stood firm and said the University's ban on kegs and beerballs will remain a part of SUNYA's alcohol policy.

An impromptu meeting between Pogue and more than twenty students took place when Pogue came out of his office to meet students demonstrating against the ban, which had been approved two weeks before.

When students challenged the legitimacy of the ban, noting that Pogue's own "Implementation of 21" committee had voted to allow beerballs by a vote of 8-2, Pogue replied, "Committees make recommendations and that's all."

"We get the feeling that the students' recommendations were ignored," one student said after Pogue said he had received a variety of proposals from different sources, not just the '21' committee.

"You can feel this way...[but] it's pretty much of a democratic process," replied Pogue to

widespread laughter and disbelief among the students present.

Pogue explained that the University fears being named in liability suits if students under the age of 21 consume alcohol and then damage property or hurt people. "Our response to that was to reduce alcohol in bulk containers."

Students said they believed only those individuals involved would be liable for damages, but Pogue said that even for a "dumb" lawyer "to move from the in-

dividual to the institution is an automatic thing" when seeking large sums of money.

"You understand that what we have is a policy, in terms of the decision itself it's been made," Pogue told one student.

Responding to students saying the ban was an invasion of policy, Pogue said, "I think the University has a right and an obligation to set standards." He added, "You are free to do anything you want as far as parties — kegs are not banned in approved places."

Enforcement of the ban "has not been discussed yet" by administrators, said Pogue, adding that two meetings with Resident Assistants are planned for this week. Student leaders have previously expressed concern that the ban will prove burdensome to RAs and undermine relationships between dorm residents and the RAs.

"We expect RAs to assist with this," said Pogue, however, "it will not mean a significant increase in the [RAs] workload."

"I was an RA myself and nothing has changed," added Pogue.

About the only peace offering Pogue offered to the students was a promise that the University will evaluate the policy as it is implemented and after it has been in effect. "We will keep a close eye on that this spring," he said.

"Any new policy that goes into effect is carefully evaluated," he stressed as students raised concerns about increasing drug use, hidden consumption, more use of hard liquors, and relationships with RAs.

"These are problems I can't deal with — what abouts," Pogue continued, "We will be able to answer a number of these questions next semester."

Towards the end of the session, which took place in the West lobby of the administration building, closest to the BA building, Pogue told the students the University was only trying to live with a law that the administration had no input on. "If you're looking for logic don't look here...look to the legislature."

## Area colleges contemplate changes in alcohol policies

By Olivia Abel  
STAFF WRITER

College social life is changing along with the alcohol purchasing age.

That seems to be the message as area colleges adopt their policies to the new state law, which goes into effect December 1. And just as SUNYA's University Council voted to ban kegs and beerballs from the dorms, other schools are either tinkering with or rewriting their alcohol policies.

Union College in Schenectady has not yet adopted an official policy concerning drinking rules and regulations on campus, according to Chris Siler, president of the student government. However, a recommendation put together by a committee made up of faculty, administration and students has been endorsed by the student government and is now going to the President and finally to the Board of Trustees for approval.

The proposal would mandate invitation only admittance to parties serving alcohol, Siler said, but he added that he saw problems with the idea. "Before, there used to be an average of three open parties on a Friday night, now if you happen not to get an invitation, what are you supposed to do?"

Siler agreed that the drinking age change will affect social life. "Right now most of our social life is centered around fraternities and on campus activities, but new students will have to be looking for other alternatives. They'll probably start going to bars more."

School sponsored events will also be affected by the change in the drinking age. A public event, which is defined by participation of two-thirds or more of the campus will not include alcohol, said Siler.

In addition, Union's eighteen fraternities will now be allowed to invite to parties only double the number of people in their fraternity if they wish to serve alcohol. Siler explained that that means if

a fraternity has 25 members, they may invite no more than 50 guests to their party.

Right now the students' main concern, according to Siler, is protecting their two campus bars, The Pub and The Skellar, as they are popular student hangouts.

"We have one of the more liberal policies concerning alcohol," said Linda Hillin, President of Student Affairs at Siena College in Loudonville. "We are not going dry." The Rat will not close but it will change its policy to serving alcohol only on certain designated nights, she said, adding that on those nights only students 21 and older will be allowed in.

School sponsored mixers will not serve alcohol as well, but drinking in the dorms, Hillin said, will not be regulated. "What goes on behind closed doors is not our business and students can drink in their rooms."

Russell Sage College in Troy is not planning to ban alcohol but has adopted a complicated policy concerning parties on campus, according to Shelley Morgan, Residence Program Director. No drinking in dorms is allowed and Resident Assistants are obligated to issue a report if they find anyone drinking, with further reports possibly leading to administrative action, she said.

For private parties of more

**REMINDER:**

**UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS WHO WILL NOT BE RETURNING TO SUNYA FOR THE SPRING 86' (EXCEPT FOR THOSE ON AN APPROVED LEAVE OF ABSENCE) MUST FILE AN OFFICIAL VOLUNTARY WITHDRAWAL FORM WITH THE RECORDS OFFICE, ADM B-5, PRIOR TO THE END OF THIS SEMESTER TO CLEAR RECORDS AND AVOID OTHER FINANCIAL OBLIGATIONS.**

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# Adamant about Adam Ant

The power was back. In fact, I think it never left. I had witnessed it but once before. It was in Poughkeepsie on his 1984 tour. And now, again, in Albany in '85.

## April Anastasi

It was the mysterious power of a superstar. One whom I loved, adored, chased, and seemingly never caught. It's the same type of power that can be seen in tapes of Beatles' concerts, Elvis concerts, and even Sinatra concerts. It's that something that I never thought I'd see in real life. It was that something I saw tonight.

The scariest part was her age. She was 12. As we talked before the concert, I learned that her name was Marcy. She'd written to our great adored one and he'd sent her an autographed picture. She'd loved him for — how many years — she couldn't remember, but professed to having known and loved some of his early songs.

Then the show began and things happened like I'd never seen before. We were all excited, sure, but she was extra excited. She really loved him — that much was obvious as she listened in awe to stories from the last concert of his that we had attended. Also, I suspected that this might be her first concert — another important factor.

But when he came onto the stage ... Adam Ant himself — live, and in person, as they say ... I saw that power doing things to that little 12-year-old like I'd never imagined. Naturally, we were all screaming with delight at the mere sight of him. However, she was crying. Real tears were streaming down her face as she screamed with the rest of us.

I saw in her the same hysteria I'd seen in clips from concerts by those early artists, the Beatles, Elvis, and Sinatra. It's so hard to describe, the sight of a little seventh grader who perceives herself so in love with a stranger, a man more than twice her age, that her own feelings overpower her and cause her to faint three times before he

finishes his first song. I'd never seen anything like it before and hope to never again.

Near the halfway point of the concert, she fainted again — this time she was in the second or third row, where, for someone that short, it seemed impossible to get any clean, unused air at all. This time it was worse ... she had to be carried further back in the audience ... it was too

stifling.

During the last encore Adam Ant ripped his already torn rock tour shirt into pieces. He threw them into the audience, taking each piece at a time and wringing the sweat from it.

As the pieces came down, I, like almost everyone else, tried to grab one. One piece landed directly behind me. As I turned to try to get it, so did everyone behind me.

They turned slightly vicious as a few people caught it at once and no one would let go. A security guard who was nearby wound up breaking it up, even though it took quite a while. And when it was over, I looked at a girl who had been in the scuffle but who was now next to me. She was crying, really sobbing, just because she didn't get a piece of his shirt.

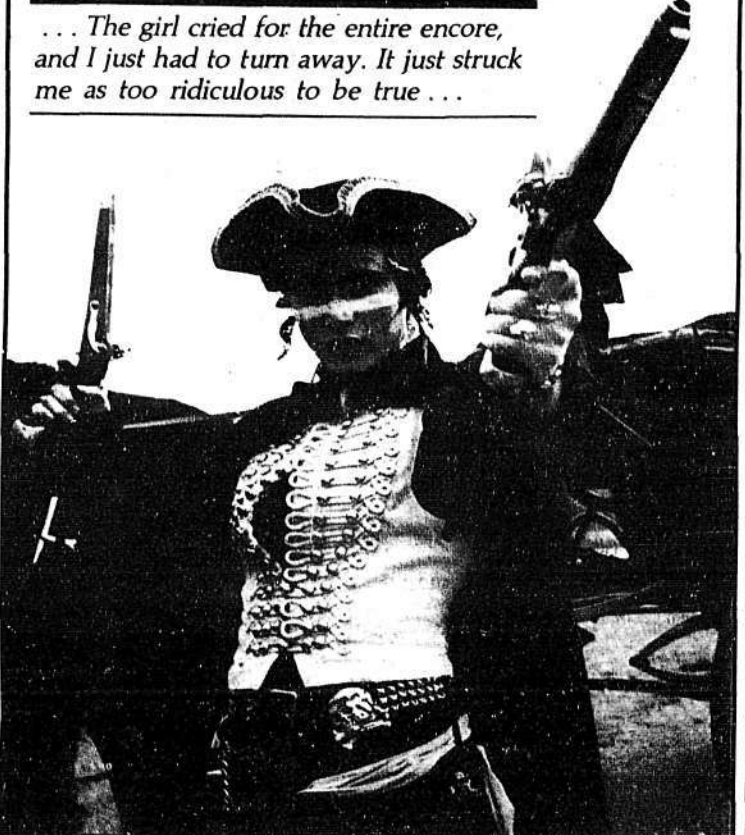
The girl cried for the entire encore, and I just had to turn away. It struck me as too ridiculous to be true.

As we left the concert, I thought about how just being there, I had a part of Adam Ant that would always be with me. I had been close enough to see the color of those eyes and to really hear the sound of his voice and see that smile. He was, to put it as moderately as possible, one of the best performers I'd seen. He was full of non-stop energy, barely pausing as he danced his way across the stage and into our hearts.

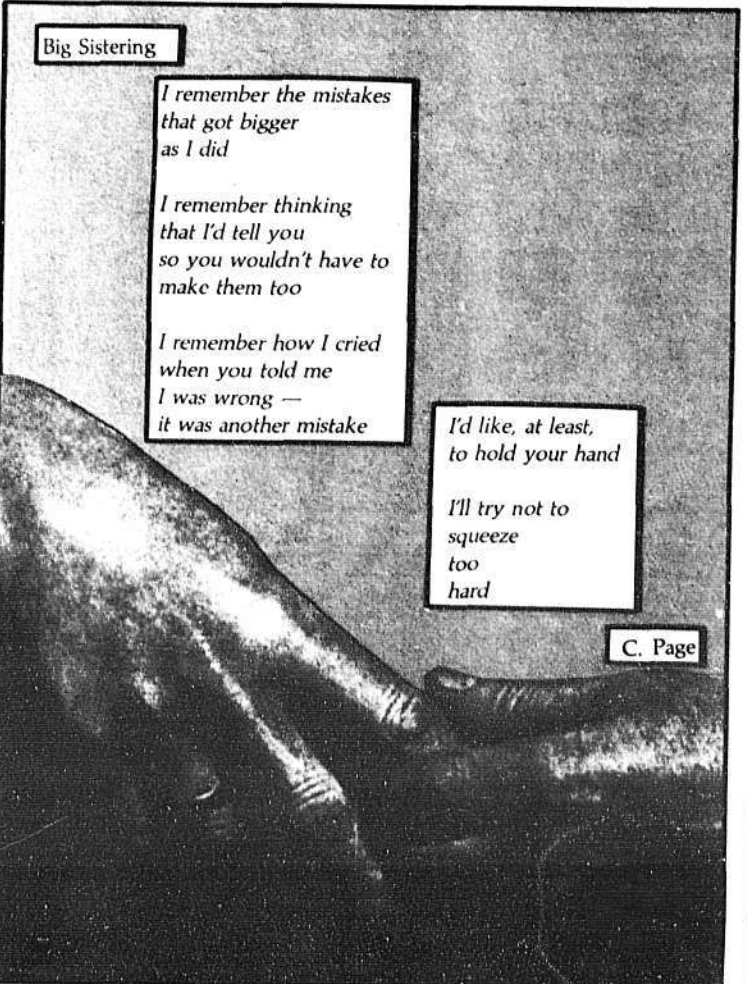
The audience was definitely younger than I'd expected — mostly high-school age and younger, and I felt old. However, when Adam Ant sang some older songs like "Desperate But Not Serious" and "Stand and Deliver," I reveled in being among the few who could sing along. He set the entire place bopping with "Strip" and "Playboy." The most exciting part, of course, was to see him perform live the soon-to-be-hits from his new album, such as the title track, "Vive le Rock," and "Apollo 9."

Due to the relatively small size of the audience at JB's Theatre, Adam Ant was able to carry on conversations with us and evoke enthusiastic audience participation. We sang with him, screamed for him, and he even taught us one of the dance steps for which he is so well known.

Next time he's in the area, if you want to go to a show where you can really dance and hear great music, have a terrific time and see a performer who really gives his all, go to see Adam Ant. I don't know if any rock star is worth the hysteria evoked in that young girl, but Adam Ant is really something special. You won't regret it. □



... The girl cried for the entire encore, and I just had to turn away. It just struck me as too ridiculous to be true ...



### Big Sistering

I remember the mistakes that got bigger as I did

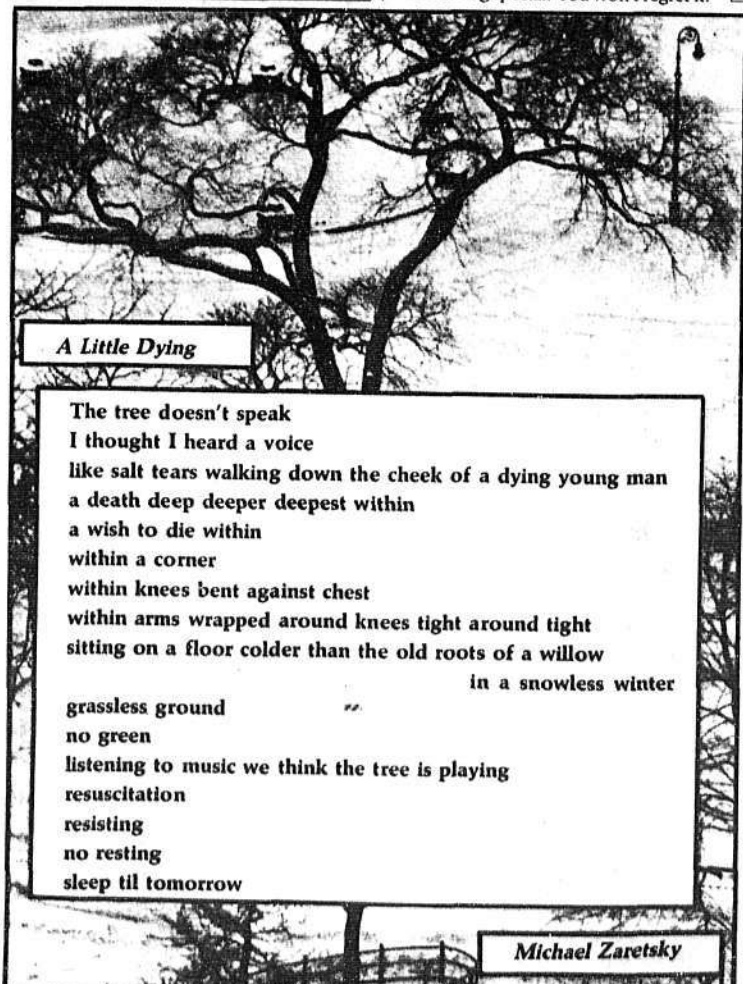
I remember thinking that I'd tell you so you wouldn't have to make them too

I remember how I cried when you told me I was wrong — it was another mistake

I'd like, at least, to hold your hand

I'll try not to squeeze too hard

C. Page



### A Little Dying

The tree doesn't speak  
I thought I heard a voice  
like salt tears walking down the cheek of a dying young man  
a death deep deeper deepest within  
a wish to die within  
within a corner  
within knees bent against chest  
within arms wrapped around knees tight around tight  
sitting on a floor colder than the old roots of a willow  
in a snowless winter

grassless ground  
no green  
listening to music we think the tree is playing  
resuscitation  
resisting  
no resting  
sleep til tomorrow

Michael Zaretsky

# Little nifties from the fifties

42nd Street is one big, bright, and bouncy cliché — and so what? Cliches are truths used too often. Every once in a while they are forgotten, and when they return — Pow! It's stronger than ever.

## Ian Spelling

The production at Proctors Wednesday evening was two and a half hours of non-stop "haven't I heard this before" entertainment. Maybe it's been heard before, but it's never been staged quite like this (by the late Gower Champion). No one will ever accuse playwrights Michael Stewart and Mark Bramble of making audiences think; rather the two men took a classic little story, dressed her brightly, gave her a divine voice and some happy feet, then sent her out into the world for all to see and love.

And love it the Proctors' audience did! Peggy Sawyers (Cathy Wyder), from Allentown, PA, dreams of stardom. Reality demands that she settle for less. Dreams beg for more. And, as this is fantasy anyway, dreams win.

The volatile Dorothy Brock (Elizabeth Allen) falls and breaks a leg. She blames Peggy, who is immediately fired by *Pretty Lady's* beleaguered director, Julian Marsh (Michael Dantuono). Peggy flees to the train station while the cast discusses what to do. They decide Peggy should replace Dorothy.

And the chase is on. Marsh finds Peggy and tells her she's the new star. "O.K. I'll do it!" she finally exclaims. Following a maniac 36 hour preparation, it's nearly showtime when Dorothy is wheeled in. She wishes Peggy well. Peggy's friend Annie comes in next. "You're not just Peggy tonight, you're every girl in the chorus line who ever dreamed." Peggy leaves her dressing room and comes back ... a star.



42nd Street is simply a great show. Proctors was a perfect setting, with its Vaudeville-era decor and near-perfect acoustics. The dancers wore appropriately muted colored costumes, which facilitated the ensemble feeling. No one stood out visually.

Visually, vocally, and artistically, there were no standouts; everyone was a part of the action. The "We're in the Money" sequence was as brilliant a number as has ever been staged. In front of a New York skyline composed of silver coins, dancers wearing silver sequined clothes tapped away atop wig-box size silver dollars. During the comic "Shadow Waltz," a man attempted to dance with a huge shadow cast by Dorothy Brock.

The train station set for the "Lullaby of

Broadway" number was a brilliant convention. Dual staircases and a balcony towering over the stage allowed the cast to descend upon Peggy to the point where she finally agrees to save the show. The finale, "42nd Street", and it's reprise in which director Marsh solos, were terrific as well.

Allen's performance as the bitchy Dorothy left little to be desired. Her big dramatic moment arrived at the end as her character is humanized by wishing Peggy luck opening night. Wydner's Peggy grew throughout the show, and her fine acting was tremendously complemented by her superior dancing and singing. Though the role of Peggy's would-be-beau Jim Walton lacked sufficient character development, Billy Lawlor's infectious spirit and dancing still sets him apart.

Bibi Osterwald and Cathy Susan Pyles,

as playwright Maggie Jones and Peggy's chorus line friend Annie, respectively, stole the show. Osterwald possesses the sassy, brassy style which ruled the stage years ago. Pyles represents the new breed of excitement. She has a deep, gravelly voice and exudes thorough enjoyment of her work.

As good as 42nd Street was, one major complaint must be noted. A bank of lights about eight inches high around the lip of the stage blocked the view of the dancer's feet for a good portion of those in the orchestra seats. Tap is foot work; not seeing it was a problem. Also, during the "We're in the Money" number the large coins couldn't be seen, as they were below the lights. All in all, though, 42nd Street lit up Schenectady last week. □

# PAC un.masks Great God Brown

An attempt to perform any play by Eugene O'Neill is a praiseworthy task. The SUNYA Theatre Department, under the direction of Jarka Burian, took on the doubly difficult burden of selecting O'Neill's most abstract, if not most bizarre play, *The Great God Brown*.

## Marie Santacroce

The play is an expressionistic drama about artist Dion Anthony, whose extreme sensitivity in a materialistic world makes a neurotic alcoholic of him. Dion is contrasted with his rival and friend Billy

Brown, a commonplace man destined to be ordinary for the rest of his life. Brown becomes obsessively jealous of Dion.

Staged at the University Performing Arts Center, Wednesday, November 20 through Saturday, November 23, *The Great God Brown* was an exciting and most unusual play. The design staff nicely flavored the stage with remnants of the early 1900's. An interesting touch was the assortment of pictures of famous figures of the times, which were interchangeably lowered and raised between acts. The most outstanding of all was one of O'Neill himself glowering out at the audience from

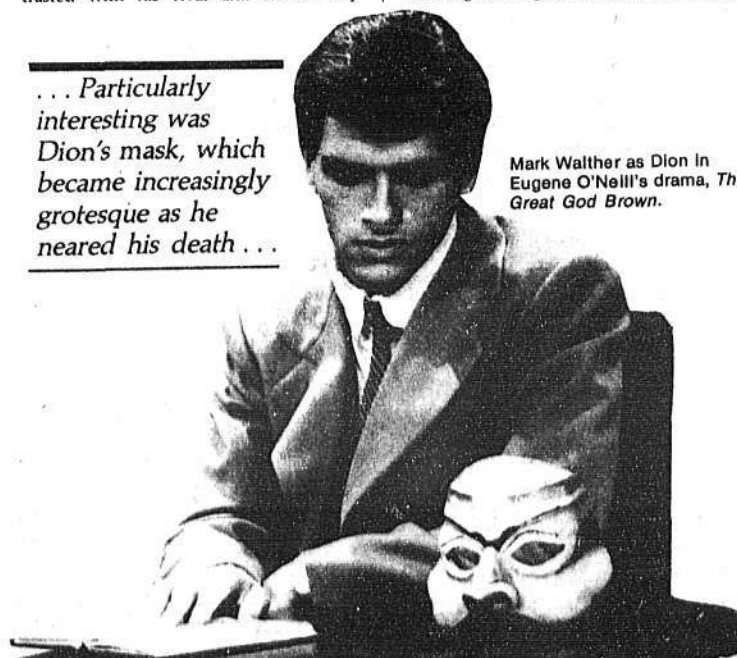
center stage. The pictures were accompanied by some classic turn of the century tunes such as "Sweet Adelaide." All this along with the simple, unadorned sets fixed the mood of the play.

The costumes were true to O'Neill's directions and were realistic recreations of 1920's garb. The masks, a symbol of the characters' dual personalities, were skillfully and creatively crafted. Particularly interesting was Dion's mask, which became increasingly grotesque as he neared his death.

The actors who had the weighty responsibility of making an obscure, abstract play understandable did so beautifully. Mark Walther was a dynamic and touching Dion. He skillfully wove the character's dual personality of bitter cynic and sensitive lost soul into a realistic one. Steve Hart seemed at first constrained by his role as Billy Brown, the nice guy who becomes overruled by his uncontrollable jealousy of Dion. Hart, however, came to life, commanding the entire stage, when his character attempted to become the now dead Dion.

With her insightful humor and flippant comments, Judith Wilfore was Cybel, the tough prostitute and tender earth-mother, from the moment she set foot on stage. Karen Sherman simply and sweetly portrayed Margaret, the wife of Dion, who could love only his mask and not the man beneath it. A special mention goes to Todd Malone, Robert Rodger, and Robert Royce who were charming as the three young sons of Dion and Margaret. Their mere presence lightened the serious tone of the play.

Under the competent direction of Burian, the sets, costume, and acting complemented a fantastic script, creating a realistic and successful version of *The Great God Brown*. □



... Particularly interesting was Dion's mask, which became increasingly grotesque as he neared his death ...

Mark Walther as Dion in Eugene O'Neill's drama, *The Great God Brown*.



Steve Hart as Billy Brown and Karen Sherman as Margaret.



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Bethlehem, Pa. COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE - Students who graduate in 1986 will enjoy "slightly" better prospects for landing a job than 1985 grads.

All told, American businesses expect to hire about two percent more grads next year, the CPC found in its annual mid-year assessment of the student job market.

The CPC's report, the first of three national job outlook surveys published by major agencies in November and December of each year, forecasts better times ahead for most kinds of majors.

But last year, the CPC's rosy predictions of a bumper job market for college grads did not come true, in part because of the computer industry slump.

"The recovery slowed down to some degree," explained CPC spokeswoman Rhea Nagle. "The big fall-off in the Silicon Valley was the category we were off in."

This year "there will be plenty of opportunities (for computer majors) outside the computer industry," said John Shingleton, placement director at Michigan State and the sponsor of another of the annual job outlooks.

Shingleton expected his report to appear in a few weeks, and that it also will indicate a "slightly" better job market for the Class of 1986.

In the CPC survey, firms said they expected to hire seven percent more business grads than last year. They also forecast having four percent more openings for masters of business administration, although last year was a bad one for MBAs.

Students with degrees in science, math and technical disciplines-excluding engineering-should also experience a slightly improved job market, CPC predicted.

Employers expect to hire three percent more bachelor's grads in these areas and 13 percent more who have a master's, CPC data show.

Employers' predictions of engineering grads' prospects "are contradictory," Nagle said. "Employers are saying one thing, but when they project figures, those figures show a decline."

The data indicate corporations will hire five percent fewer grads this year, but in interviews engineering executives thought there would be a rising demand for engineers, explained Nagle.

"It's particularly surprising at the bachelor's level because they have been the most sought after for a number of years," she added.

Companies expect to have seven percent more job openings for engineering students with advanced degrees, however.

Liberal arts majors face a similarly confusing job market, Nagle contended.

While the data show companies anticipate hiring three percent fewer liberal arts majors in the coming year, many employers say they are increasingly interested in hiring humanities students, Nagle said.

Alumni thefts -16 some guys walking down the hallway turning doorknobs.

When they turned her know and found it locked, they began tearing the memo board and posters off the door while she sat in her room with a table knife, she said.

"I opened the door," she said, "and one of them ran off. The other one stood there and he saw me with the knife...and ran down the hall."

Besides these six cases in which unlocked rooms were entered and robbed during the early morning, two students have had their rooms entered twice during the daytime while the room was locked, according to Bruce Albert, a downtown Resident Assistant.

Improving job market comes as no surprise to SUNYA career advisor

By Rosalind Bickel Recent predictions indicating that the job market for students graduating in 1986 is loosening up came as no surprise to the man responsible for helping SUNYA graduates find their first job.

Job prospects look favorable for '86 grads Bethlehem, Pa. COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE - Students who graduate in 1986 will enjoy "slightly" better prospects for landing a job than 1985 grads, the College Placement Council (CPC) predicts.

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**CLASS OF '87**

### Getting to roots of depression may facilitate a better understanding

By Donna Baggott  
Everyone at one time or another experiences depression. In fact, mild depression is the most common emotional disturbance in America today. Depression is a normal part of living as long as it is not prolonged or on a regular basis. Serious depression, however affects one of five people at some time in their lives.

**Middle Earth Roots**

There is a broad range of symptoms which are common to depression. Changes in behaviors and feelings include social withdrawal, neglect of responsibilities, poor concentration, irritability, inability to gain pleasure from enjoyable activities and loss of sexual desire.

Changes in biological functioning may occur, such as in eating and sleeping patterns, in addition to unexplained aches and pains. In a mild depression, dejection or discouragement are usual feelings, whereas in a more severe depression, feelings of very low self-worth, utter helplessness and suicidal feelings may be experienced.

The causes of depression are multiple and complex, as they are unique to each person. There are, however, several common causes. First of all, certain personality characteristics may be involved in predisposing an individual to depression. People who are highly self-critical, very demanding or unusually passive and dependent may be prone to depression. Environmental influences may play a role in causing depression too. Unfavorable family, social or working environments can be conducive to depression.

One of the most common explanations of depression is separation or loss. The loss may regard an event such as divorce, death of a loved one, loss of one's job, end of a relationship, moving to a new place, or even graduating from school. The grief

one experiences from the loss or separation is turned inward in overly dependent individuals, and develops into an on-going process of self-blame and guilt. The loss may be viewed as a rejection.

A second commonly given explanation for depression is learned helplessness. Although anxiety may be the initial response to a stressful situation, it is replaced by depression if the person comes to believe that control is unattainable, or that negative outcomes are unavoidable. The depression-prone individual tends to attribute bad outcomes to personal, global, stable faults of their character. They will fail to initiate action that might allow them to cope.

Thirdly, physical causes are often named as possible reasons for experiencing depression. Hormonal or chemical shortages or imbalances are thought to play a role in some cases of depression. Certain medications, low-grade infection or the initial stages of a cold or the flu can also lead to depression.

In dealing with depression, it is important to identify the potential sources of the depression. Is there a key event that set it off? When did it happen? Where did it occur? Where did it begin? With whom did it occur? Is there a definable pattern? A systematic analysis of such factors can contribute to an understanding of the depression.

University Counseling Center, Student Health Services and Middle Earth are all places on-campus where one may seek help in dealing with depression. Middle Earth counselors are trained to help people cope with their problems and are available to talk at almost any time. Feel free to call Middle Earth at 442-5777 or stop by Schuyler Hall, Room 102, Dutch Quad, between noon and midnight Sunday through Thursday, and 24 hours a day on the weekends.

### Nov. chosen as diabetes month

By Mark Kobrinsky  
STAFF WRITER

In an effort to make Americans more aware of the seriousness of diabetes, the American Diabetes Association (ADA) has named November as National Diabetes Awareness Month.

Barbara Nichols, Executive Secretary of the Capital District Chapter of the ADA said, "The three major goals of National Diabetes Awareness Month are education, research and the detection of the unknown diabetic."

The ADA is seeking to educate the public, as well as the diabetic, on the prevention and complications of diabetes, and accommodating the diabetic person, said Nichols.

The ADA defines diabetes as "a disease in which the body does not produce or properly use insulin, a hormone that is needed to convert sugar, starches and other food into the energy needed for daily life."

There is no cure for diabetes, however ADA scientific experts are confident that recent research discoveries will lead to a cure.

Diabetes is divided into two categories: Type I and Type II.

"Type I, insulin-dependent diabetes, is found in 15 percent of all cases, usually in children and young adults," reported the ADA.

Type I is the most severe of the two types of diabetes. Symptoms of this form of diabetes often occur suddenly. The ADA indicated warning signs of "extreme thirst and hunger, frequent urination, rapid weight loss with easy tiring, weakness, fatigue, irritability and nausea and vomiting."

Type II, non-insulin dependent diabetes, is a more common form of the disease and occurs in almost 85 percent of the cases detected. Nichols said, "This form of diabetes develops mainly in persons who are over the age of 40, and are overweight."

Persons who have this form of the disease still produce insulin, but their body cells resist the insulin's actions. They may go for years without realizing they have diabetes, she said.

The symptoms for Type II diabetes come on slowly and may seem minor. According to the ADA, symptoms include "fatigue, frequent urination, extreme thirst, itchy skin, blurred

vision and sores that heal slowly." Patients may require some sort of oral medication but, many times can be treated with diet control and exercise.

Nichols said, "There really is no way to prevent diabetes if it runs in the family. However," she added, "no one should be grossly overweight."

Diabetes can strike practically anybody, according to the ADA, but the disease "occurs in twice as many women as men, and is found more frequently among black and low income populations."

Statistics from the ADA report that more than 12 million people in the United States have diabetes. It is now considered to be one of the worst diseases of our time. Statistics also show that diabetes results in a "tremendous \$18 billion-a-year drain on the U.S. economy."

The ADA is not federally subsidized and relies totally on public support to help diabetics and their families. The Capital District Chapter of the ADA is presently holding phone-a-thons and bike-a-thons to gain money for their cause.

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### Protest

◀Front Page slowly dispersed.

"I was very pleased with the way everyone conducted themselves in such a peaceful manner," said Gawley.

"This is more than a protest for the alcohol rights, it's a protest for student rights," said Charles Green, president of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. "I think it's unfair and if we try long and hard enough the policy will be changed. This is going to ruin the college's social life," said Beth Rubin.

Chris Stein said the reason he came to the rally was, "I am interested in what's going on and feel the policy must be changed."

In an interview after the rally, Gawley said SA has different things planned for every week. Tuesday SA will be encouraging students to call O'Leary and Pogue before they leave for the Thanksgiving recess.

We're hoping to get 300 phone calls to each of them during the course of the day," he said.

Next week, Gawley said SA is planning individual lobby visits to Pogue and O'Leary.

Stettin discussed aspects of the protest during a post-rally interview. "I was happy with the turnout although the weather probably lowered it," he said.

When asked how his participation as a speaker would affect relations with his supervisors, Stettin said, "So far nobody has given me any flack personally. Supposedly other RAs were threatened."

O'Leary was unavailable for comment as he left Albany Friday for a business meeting in New York.

Gawley said he felt O'Leary's absence was very "convenient" since the rally had also been scheduled for that day.

"As it stands the policy remains in place and will go into effect December 1st," said Pogue. "Honestly I think the University should have taken the route of many colleges and become 'dry'. The University wouldn't be as liable as they are now. I think it's a very reasonable policy," he said.

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# Health insurance rate hikes to bypass SUNYA

By Linda Greenberg  
STAFF WRITER

Malpractice insurance rate hikes will have no effect on the cost of services provided by the Student Health Service at SUNYA, even though nationwide large fee hikes are predicted because of rising malpractice rates.

In the State University of New York system, state employees are covered by Article 17 of the NY State Constitution, which is a public officers law dealing with professional liability. Fulltime employees of the Student Health Service do not have to purchase malpractice insurance because they are covered under Article 17," explained Associate Vice President for Health and Counseling Services, Neil Brown.

Medical Director Doctor Norman Dennis agreed, saying "Article 17 covers anyone who may work for the state — engineers, architects, attorneys, physicians, and others. The only instance that malpractice insurance rates will affect these workers is if they do other work on the side, such as consulting."

In case of a malpractice suit involving a state employee, "A suit would be filed in the Court of Claims, and the State Attorney General's office would act as the legal defense for the employee," said Dennis.

"I don't see the malpractice issue causing an increase in rates. There will be no cost increases for the remainder of this year," said Brown.

"As for the next year, "The only thing that would cause an increase in student health insurance rates is an increase in the cost of pharmaceutical supplies. We have no control of that. Also, a slight increase in rates is to be expected due to inflation," he added.

"There could possibly be a modest price increase with the expansion of Services,"

said Dennis. "More laboratory procedures may be available at the Student Health Service that would help us to obtain quicker results with on-site laboratory equipment at a lower cost to students," Dennis commented.

"For instance, a blood count at a hospital might cost \$12, but here at the infirmary, it would cost only \$6. It would cost less for students, while at the same time generating six extra dollars of income for the Infirmary," he said.

"This additional income would be used to hire additional staff or to provide addi-

tional services," said Dennis.

Brown emphasized that "The Student Health Service has a no-profit motive; any additional income goes into the Health Services account to improve Brown emphasized that "The Student Health Service has a no-profit motive; any additional income goes into the Health Services account to improve services for students. As state employees, we are on fixed income salaries, so the extra money only benefits students. Student satisfaction is our goal."

Keith Welz, a member of the Great Danes Wrestling Team who injured his

knee and required orthoscopic surgery as a result said, "I received outpatient surgery at Child's Hospital and am being taken care of here at the Infirmary. The Infirmary costs a lot less than staying at a hospital and I am getting excellent care here," said Keith.

Other areas of the Health Services that it may expand to, said Dennis, are being considered. "Right now there is little or no insurance coverage for students involved in intramural athletics. This is one area to work on," said Dennis.

## Health Center fees to rise across nation

*Kalamazoo, MI*  
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE — Health center fees on the nation's campuses are about to go up, college health officials around the nation say.

Students at Western Michigan University, for example, are paying higher health center fees this semester because WMU's insurance company wanted to charge the school \$500,000 more than last year for malpractice insurance.

Although no one has ever accused WMU of medical malpractice and collegiate malpractice suits are rare, experts say students nationwide soon will share WMU's misfortune. They also predict many campus health care facilities will be cutting back programs over the next few years.

They say it's because skyrocketing malpractice insurance rates are affecting campuses for the first time this year, the experts explained. "Where student health centers have been insulated up to now from the increase in malpractice rates, they won't be anymore," said

Steve Blom, director of the American College Health Association.

Added Eugene Marquardt, president of the University Risk Managers Association: "If we can't get it resolved, institutions will be forced to cut back on training and health care treatment. They just will not be in any position to take chances."

Many large schools with medical training facilities already have been unable to buy enough malpractice insurance. Companies are refusing to offer insurance in some cases because of increasingly large court awards to patients who claim they have received improper or poor treatment.

In response, college risk managers across the country currently are drafting plans to insure themselves.

Marquardt is confident that, by adopting new tactics, most schools will be able to keep their health service or medical training programs going, but it may cost students more.

He thinks the current insurance crisis is as severe as any that has confronted colleges since the late 1960s, when student riots sent property insurance rates through the roof. "The crisis has come on faster, and gone deeper, than most we've faced," Marquardt said.

Medical malpractice insurance premiums are increasing as much as four-fold in less than a year.

Campus insurance rates had been rising more slowly because student health centers do not provide the kinds of care—such as surgery—that most frequently trigger malpractice claims.

Moreover, campuses haven't had many malpractice claims filed against them.

Nevertheless, campus health officials say it's only a matter of time before higher malpractice rates catch up with them. "I sense the insurance industry is saying 'We've got to do something about these losses,' and universities are being swept up in that concern along with everybody else," Blom said.

## Great Dane football

◀Back Page

sion, Dudek runs of nine, 11 and nine yards brought the ball to Albany's 45. Then the defense stiffened, and on fourth and a foot, Dudek tried to fly over the line for a first down.

But his airspace was violated by a diving Dmitrenko, who stopped the tailback inches from his destination and gave Albany the ball.

"We were in our goal line defense, and he tried a Walter Payton dive over the Stack, but I dove over at the same time and met him in midair," recalled Dmitrenko.

"He just chilled him," beamed Ford. "I could tell that that play really took the wind out of their sails."

Albany failed to score, but got the ball back with 1:22 left in the third quarter. Dana Melvin scored on a 22 yard burst up the middle after quarterback Mike Milano had found Donnelly for a 24 yard completion on third and long, tying the score at 21

with 14:10 left in the game.

The defense held Dudek and the Panther offense in check once more, and the Danes took the lead for the first time in the game with 11:39 left when Milano hit Donnelly for a 25 yard score.

The overworked Dudek couldn't get Plymouth State more than a field goal attempt, which went wide left, on their next possession, and the Dane wishbone took over again, with Soldini, who gained 121 yards on 16 carries, relentlessly chewing out yardage and Milano hitting his receivers.

An end-around option pass from Donnelly to tailback Ro Mitchell produced 20 yards and a first down on the Panthers' 22, and Milano threaded the needle to Donnelly two plays later for the touchdown that closed the door on Plymouth State with 5:48 left to play.

Dudek left the game with 4:16 left with a sprained ankle after being hit by

Dmitrenko. The Danes did survive a scare when Panther fullback Jerome Minehan's 40 yard touchdown run was brought back because of a penalty.

Although playing in the ECAC game was anti-climatic after the Danes had hoped to receive an NCAA bid, it did produce its own rewards.

"We went up there hoping to make a statement about our program, and I think we did with that 33-0 second half," said Ford. "I was hoping we'd win like 35-0, that would have really shown we were a

vastly superior team, but we went in at halftime thinking 'Geez, we better just win this thing.' We've never come back from being 21 points down at halftime before. It was a helluva way to end the season; I was thrilled."

**PAW PRINTS** — Donnelly finished the season with 9 touchdowns and 13 for his career, both Danes records...The Panthers were penalized 12 times for a whopping 144 yards...Dmitrenko had 14 tackles, including 6 solos...Milano went 6-11 for 78 yards.

Watch for the December Sports Supplement featuring Albany State basketball

## JV squad stands at 1-1

By Lee Gross

Last Saturday night the Albany men's junior varsity basketball team chalked up their first victory against a competitive Hartwick College JV team, 75-61.

This game showed an overall team effort both offensively and defensively. With the help of Murphy Whalin's outside sharpshooting and Steve Jerjym working the inside, the Danes put together their first victory.

Although there was no actual turning point in the game, the Danes really took control after a technical foul was called against the Hartwick team. This led to a slew of quick hoops, opening up the game and allowing Albany to roll.

The victory was a big lift after the tough loss to Hudson Valley in the

opener. Albany lost that game in the final minute due to a few mistakes, 68-64. However, after the victory over Hartwick, confidence has been restored in this young Albany team.

Despite their 1-1 record, the Albany team is labeled a strong, competitive and very well-coached team. The JV team is made up of all freshman playing together for the first time.

However, after promising scrimmages and hard practices, the team is playing like they have played together before. This was displayed in their last game.

While there are no true standouts on the team, the JV Danes are gifted with all talented and athletic personnel. When this is mixed with the coaching of Coach Bob Beyer and Assistant Coach Adam, there are good things in store for Albany Basketball. □

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## Alumni thefts

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This was echoed by officer Andrew Panzer who responded to the courtyard incident. "Those individuals were black. The guys we're looking for in the break-ins were white."

"I took a report from a girl in...Alden and got a real good description," said Panzer referring to the individuals responsible for the break-ins. Suspects, said Panzer, include two individuals. The first is a white male, 5'9" tall, medium build, with reddish-brown hair and a full beard and moustache. He was last seen wearing blue jeans and a rust-colored jacket.

The second is also a white male, standing 5'6", weighing between 140 and 150 pounds, college age with dark hair. He was last seen wearing jeans, sneakers and a short brown leather jacket with a fur or sheepskin collar.

On Wednesday the 20th, Loux quoted UPD records to say, "Over the last six day period there were six burglaries in Alden (Hall) and Waterbury (Hall). Four of those were in Alden, two in Waterbury."

"Because of the similarity of the cases, it is suspected that the cases are connected," she said. The six cases grouped together all occurred in the early morning hours in unlocked rooms. No incidents of this type have been reported since the 20th according to Loux.

A third floor Alden resident described an incident she experienced with two men fitting the descriptions on the night of Saturday, November 16. "I was here alone about 1:30 and I heard

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