

Reagan to sign treaty today with Gorbachev

Washington, D.C.

(AP) Mikhail S. Gorbachev is opening summit talks with President Reagan today with an ear cocked for "new words" about slashing long-range strategic nuclear weapons — the next stage in arms control after they sign a treaty to abolish their supplies of medium-range missiles.

On his first trip to America, the Soviet leader struck the same feisty stance that marked the two leaders' 1985 and 1986 summits. "I don't want to pre-empt the dialogue, but you know he is a man of surprises," said Gennady Gerasimov, the Soviet spokesman.

After seven years of difficult negotiations on the medium-range missile treaty, strains were felt up to the last minute. American officials expressed irritation over the failure of the Soviets to deliver satisfactory photographs of the SS-20 Soviet missile, one that is to be banned. The photos were to be published in a treaty annex.

With Soviet flags bearing the hammer and sickle flying from standards along Pennsylvania Avenue, Gorbachev seized center stage on his arrival Monday, bringing wishes of "peace and well-being to all Americans" and assurances that he means to establish better relations between the superpowers.

"We are hoping that we will hear some new words on their side," the Soviet leader said as a cold wind snapped across Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland.

A broad smile on his face, Secretary of State George P. Shultz assured Gorbachev his first visit to America was off to "a good start."

Just as Gorbachev used his ceremonial arrival to get across a message of his expectations to Reagan, his host used a ceremony at which the National Christmas Tree was lit to convey one to Gorbachev.

"I hope the general secretary is watching this on TV," Reagan said of the Soviet leader, who had arrived in the

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Punk singer blasts censorship

By Gal Mayer
STAFF WRITER

A controversial ex-punk band member addressed a Campus Center audience of about 500 last night to discuss topics ranging from cruelty to animals to U.S. intervention in foreign countries.

Jello Biafra, former lead singer of the Dead Kennedys performed a one-man show series of monologues to an audience of mainly students, many of whom sported black leather and punk hairdos.

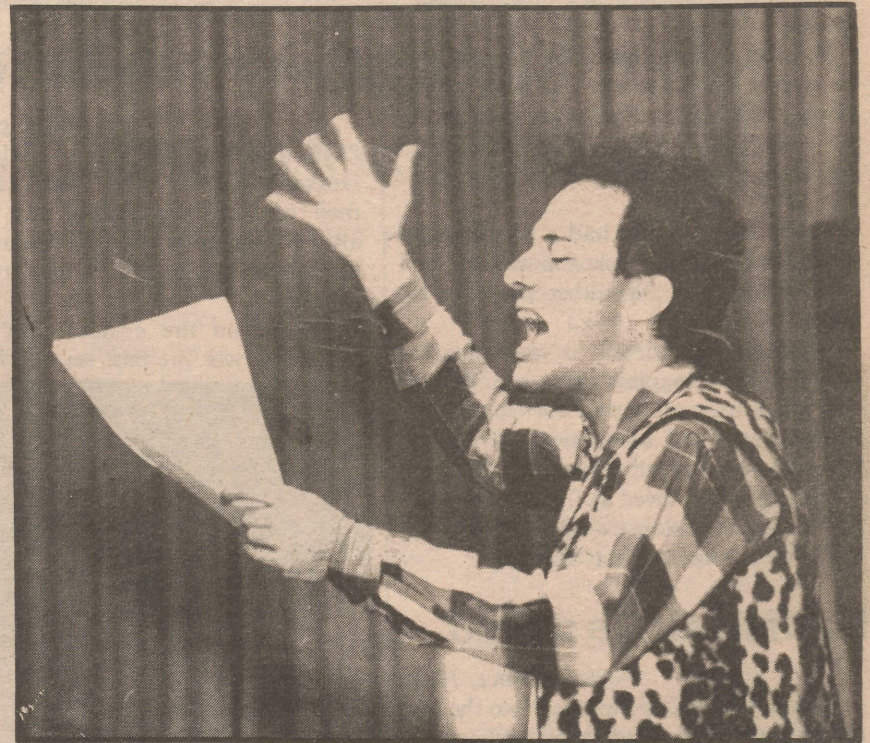
Biafra recently went through a lawsuit and concentrated on his experience in the legal system.

As the lights went out, Biafra entered in a black leather trench coat and acted out a scenario as a martial-law officer, reciting a list of new laws people must now follow. The first "skit" set a model for the rest of the performance. Biafra presented his grievances in a satirical, sarcastic, humorous medium which the audience reacted to with laughter and applause.

In his martial-law speech, Biafra announced that everyone now has a 7p.m. curfew, and urine samples will be collected every morning. After each threat, he added that resistance will result in being shot.

The next skit, about a job applicant, emphasized such things as the derogatory attitude employers have towards employees, and the uselessness of lie detectors.

The main focus of the presentation, though, was about Biafra's recent trial for the distribution of pornographic material in a Frankenchrist album, and about music censorship in general. Biafra described



Jello Biafra drew large crowds to the Campus Center Thursday.

COHEN UPS

his trial as an "interesting nightmare" and added that it was "punishment enough" to be in Los Angeles for three weeks.

Biafra was arrested by the Los Angeles Police Department for the inclusion of a picture by Swiss artist Giger that could be interpreted as sexually explicit.

Biafra seemed bitter about the trial, explaining that its purpose was to show "what wicked pornomongers we were."

The prosecuting attorney, Biafra said, called the First Amendment of the Constitution a "loophole," and spent days arguing over evidence admissibility. "The trial was a little

different. It was boring. It was very boring," Biafra said.

Even his own attorney was an object of Biafra's scorn. Agreeing to accept the case "for cost," the lawyer ran up tremendous charges. Biafra accused, noting that he paid "at least \$7000 to fight a \$2000 fine and a year in jail."

During his music censorship piece, Biafra cut down Parent Music Resource Center member Tipper Gore's letter to *Creem* magazine in which she referred to herself as a rock and roll lover but called recent groups, including the Dead Kennedys, "torture rock."

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Ralliers demonstrate in D.C. for Soviet Jewry

By Heather Levi
STAFF WRITER

The writer travelled to Washington, D.C. with SUNYA students last weekend to participate in a rally for Soviet Jewry.

Hundreds of thousands of Jews gathered in Washington last weekend to convey to President

Reagan that the issue of Soviet Jewry should be top priority during the upcoming summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

About 65 of the protestors were SUNYA students, many members of campus Jewish organizations, who came up by bus for the event.

According to SUNYA World Jewry Chair Jeff Cohen, "The

purpose of the rally is to let the Soviet leader, Gorbachev know that we care. Secondly, to let Gorbachev know that we know that the refuseniks in Russia want to get out and that we are not going to sit back and be silent."

Cohen said, "the Russians have been releasing famous refuseniks such as Natan Sharansky, Ida Nudel, and Yuli Edelshtein in

order to relieve political pressure from themselves. This can no longer be allowed."

The students left Albany Saturday evening and were lodged overnight at George Washington University (GWU). The trip was sponsored by the Jewish Student Coalition (JSC) and the Revisionist Zionist Alternative (RZA).

Before joining the main march, SUNYA students participated in a march with other colleges and universities, including GWU, University of Maryland, Brandeis University, Cornell University, Columbia University, University of Pennsylvania, and SUNY Binghamton.

According to RZA Vice President Avi Elias, "Like us, students from all over the country came. It was very positive for SUNY Albany because people are aware now."

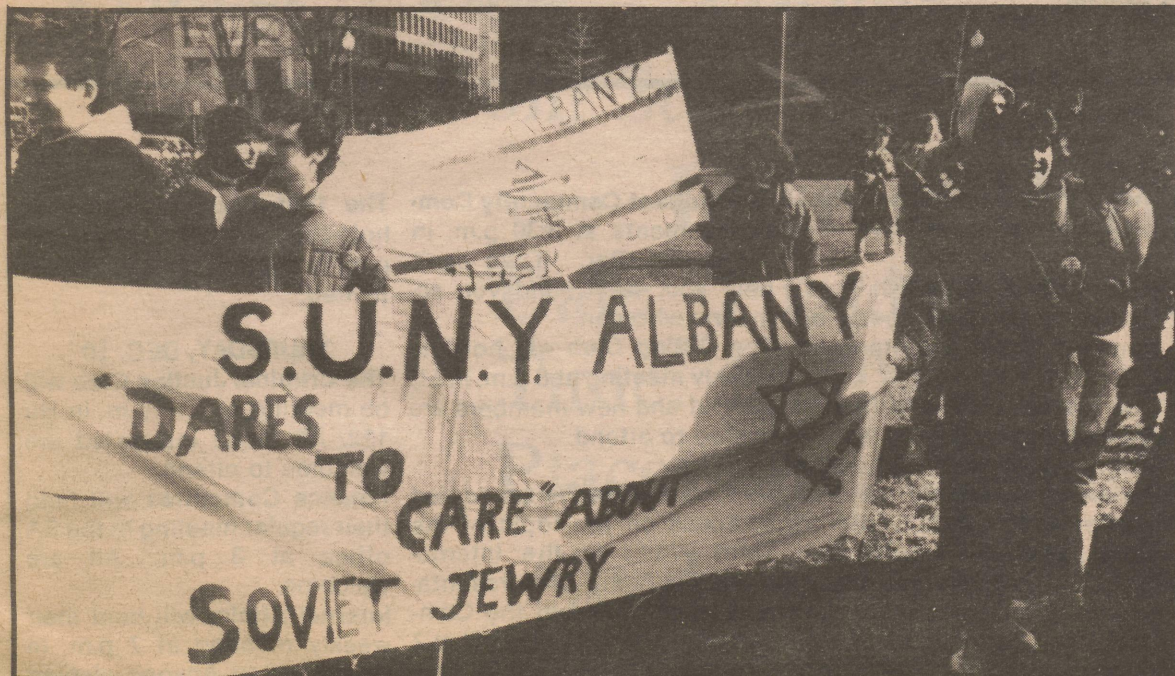
After the student march from GWU, the students joined the main march which started behind the White House and ended at the Capitol Reflection Pool.

A platform was set up in front of the Capitol Building where various speakers expressed their views. The speakers included Nobel Prize winner Elie Wiesel and recently released refuseniks

from the Soviet Union — Sharansky, Nudel, Edelstein, and Vladimir Stepak. Also present at the rally were presidential candidates George Bush, Bob Dole, Alexander Haig, Jack Kemp, and Al Gore.

Throughout both marches, the SUNY Albany contingent was interviewed by two national networks as well as other local stations including Pittsburgh,

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BERNIE VAN MAARSEVEEN

JSC and RZA members protested against Soviet Jewry last weekend in Washington, D.C.

Weather

Today will be cloudy and seasonal with highs 35-40. Some light drizzle may develop tonight, but the low should stay about 35. Wednesday will be a bit milder but still overcast with a 50 percent chance of light rain and high in the mid 40s.

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INSIDE: Some College Republican groups across the nation are in a state of turmoil. See page 15

NEWS BRIEFS

The World



Ongpin takes own life

Manila, Philippines

(AP) Former Finance Secretary Jaime Ongpin, among the most controversial and influential Cabinet members until his September removal, was found fatally shot today in what his son said appeared to be suicide.

Security guard Angelito Villacorta said he and a janitor found the body of the 49-year old Harvard graduate slumped in the chair of his second-floor office after hearing a single gunshot about 3 p.m. (2 a.m. EST).

Police said Ongpin had a single bullet wound in his right temple and was slumped over clutching a .38-caliber pistol in his hand.

"My father's death is an apparent suicide," said Ongpin's eldest son, Rafael. "He had been unhappy for some time following the end of his tenure from the government when he resigned."

Ongpin was relieved as finance secretary Sept. 16 in a Cabinet shakeup following the bloody Aug. 28 coup attempt.

Haitian strike called

Port-au-Prince, Haiti

(AP) Many Haitians crammed into the few minibuses on the road or walked several miles to work yesterday morning despite the general strike called to pressure the ruling junta to allow free elections.

The strike was called by several unions, including the one representing the so-called "tap tap" minibus drivers, and the Christian Democrat Party. Three major presidential candidates from the canceled Nov. 29 election backed the strike.

Presidential candidates Sylvio Claude and Louis Dejoie said the strike should last until the junta led by Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, blamed for failing to control — and in some cases participating in — the violence that forced the cancellation of the national elections, steps down.

Presidential candidates Marc Bazin and Gerard Gourgue said the strike should last only Monday and Tuesday, with the goal being to pressure the junta to reinstate the Electoral Council it dissolved.

The Nation



Catholic church sued

Washington D.C.

(AP) The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to study a lawsuit seeking to strip the Roman Catholic Church of its tax-exempt status because of the church's anti-abortion lobbying.

Monday's action spares, for now, the U.S. Catholic Conference and the Na-

tional Conference of Catholic Bishops from having to pay \$100,000 a day in contempt-of-court fines for not surrendering information sought in the suit.

Lawyers for the church and its agencies contend that they should not be held in contempt for refusing to cooperate because the underlying lawsuit is flawed.

The suit seeks to force the government to revoke the church's tax-exempt status, assess back taxes and order that money donated to the church may not be claimed as charitable tax deductions.

Deaver defense rests

Washington D.C.

(AP) Defense lawyers in Michael K. Deaver's perjury trial yesterday rested their case without calling any witnesses after the judge refused to dismiss any of the charges against the former presidential aide.

"Based on the evidence we've heard presented over the past several weeks, we

have decided we have no need to put on any defense at all. Accordingly, we rest, your honor," lead defense attorney Herbert J. Miller Jr. told U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson.

Miller rested his case after Jackson had denied a series of defense motions for directed verdicts of acquittal on all five charges that Deaver lied to a House subcommittee and a grand jury about his lobbying activities.

The Former deputy White House chief of staff is accused of lying when he said he could not recall a series of contacts with former Reagan administration colleagues on behalf of lobbying clients.

The State



Peace rally held

Rochester

(AP) Singing '60s protest songs that speak

of a better life tomorrow, hundreds of people braved a chill wind on the eve of the Reagan-Gorbachev summit in a downtown march and vigil to celebrate the progress toward peace the meeting represents.

About 500 peace activists filled the Downtown United Presbyterian Church Sunday night to hear politicians and church people talk about their visions for peace and hear a moving concert by the Peace Child Chorus.

"I've thought a lot about growing up in the shadow of this evil," said U.S. Rep. Louise Slaughter (D-N.Y.), "I remember the day they dropped the bomb on Hiroshima. It was a hot day in August, and I was out in the back yard with my mama picking peaches for canning. When we heard that a bomb had been dropped, all we thought was that (the war) was over. Little did we know it was just beginning."

Slaughter said she had high hopes for this week's summit meeting — not only for its stated goal of removing intermediate-range nuclear missiles from Europe, but for the progress that is possible in the removal of troops from Afghanistan, the limiting of Soviet influence in Vietnam and the progress toward peace in Central America.

Bratton meets Soviets

Chautauqua

(AP) The head of Chautauqua Institution, which has hosted two conferences between United States and Soviet citizens, will meet Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Washington today.

Daniel L. Bratton, president of the cultural institution in southwestern New York, is among about 50 Americans invited to a reception for Gorbachev at the Soviet Embassy this afternoon.

The summit meeting this week between Gorbachev and President Reagan is extremely important, Bratton said. "Three years ago there hadn't been a summit meeting in decades," he said. "Now there is even a second one, with the Soviet leader here."

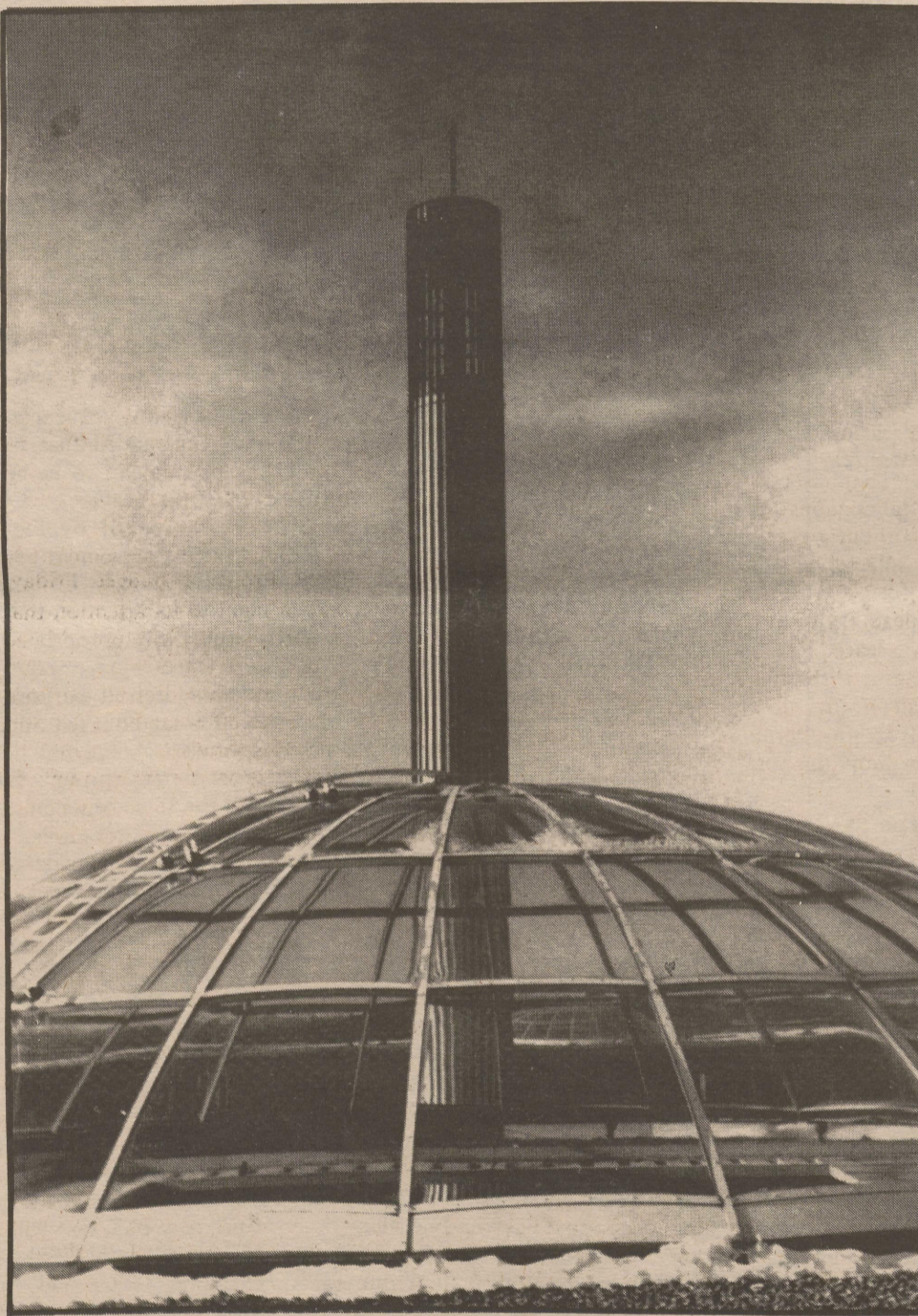
The first U.S.-Soviet meeting at Chautauqua was held in 1985 at the institution's grounds along the shore of Lake Chautauqua in southwestern New York. A second conference was held in Russia in 1986 and the third in Chautauqua again last summer.

Plans are being made for a fourth conference to be held next May in the Soviet Union.

Correction

In the Dec. 4 issue of the *Albany Student Press*, Josh Geller, a founding father of Tau Epsilon Phi, was incorrectly identified.

We regret the error.



DAVID MORREL UPS

A new perspective on the podium.

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

Free Listings

TUESDAY, DEC. 8

Speaker's Forum will hold their regular meeting at 7 p.m. in CC 364. All are welcome.

Student Association of the State University will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the SA office.

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance will hold their weekly meeting at 8:30 p.m. in CC 373.

State Quad Student Watch will hold a general interest meeting at 10 p.m. in the

Satae Quad Flagroom. Protect your friends, protect yourself.

Poet Jed Rasula will speak on poetics and read from his work at 4 p.m. in Hu 354. His reading is sponsored by the New York State Writers Institute of the State University of New York.

Novelist Ruth Geller, a native of Albany, will read from her work at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Assembly Hall.

Professor Akira Inomata of the Physics department will lead a Faculty Seminar with a half-hour presentation on String

Theory. The Seminar will take place at 7 p.m. in Hu 354.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9

Maude Baum will speak on women's health and fitness at 7:15 in Hu 133.

'The Maids', a modern French drama by Jean Genet, will be staged by director Jarka Burian in the Arena Theatre of the Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m.. The play is scheduled to run through Saturday. General Admission is \$5, with students, University staff and senior citizens admitted for \$3.

The Student Community Committee meets at 3:30 p.m. in the Rathskeller. If we can't help you, we'll send you someone who can.

The Outing Club will hold its weekly meeting at 8 p.m. in LC 22. Old and new members are invited to attend.

Dr. Kenneth Hall is scheduled to speak on the topic of the Third World in the International Economy. The presentation will be held in the Campus Center Assembly Hall at 7 p.m. and is sponsored by Pan-Caribbean Association.

The 1991 Class Council will hold their weekly meeting at 6 p.m. in the SA Lounge. All are invited.

THURSDAY, DEC. 10

The Criminal Justice Club will be meeting at 7:15 p.m. in Hu 132. All those interested are welcome to attend.

Finance Committee will hold their regular meeting in the SA office at 3 p.m.. All are welcome.

Internal Affairs will hold their weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in the SA office. Anyone wishing to attend may do so.

DIGEST

Let the games begin

Relay Enterprises is the company now handling the Campus Center game room and, "they have agreed to assume the two and a half years" remaining, said University Auxiliary Services General Manager, E. Norbert Zahm.

The game room is scheduled to open by the end of the week according to Zahm, but it will only be "partially open," since all 25 machines will not be installed until January.

The game room was closed midnight Thursday when the previous five-year contract expired. The original company had been sold nullifying the non-transferable contract.

The new contract lists the same terms as the old, but the new company is "a change for the better," said Zahm, since it "upgrades what we have. This company clearly seems to have an edge."

Student editor dies

Fred Handte, editor-in-chief of SUNY Binghamton's student newspaper, *Pipe Dream*, died Wednesday evening due to complications from hepatitis, according to Lisa Fricker, co-news editor.

Handte was feeling "run down" before the complications began, but everyone thought it was as a result of his workload at the paper. He was hospitalized on Nov. 27 and then transferred to a Pittsburgh hospital Dec. 1. He was to undergo an evaluation for a liver transplant, Fricker said.

Handte, a 25-year-old senior, had been working for the newspaper on and off since 1981, Fricker said. He was elected editor-in-chief at the end of last semester and had been managing editor before that.

Patrick Keys is the new editor-in-chief, elected last week at an editorial board meeting. He had been the managing editor.

New chapter created

Amnesty International will be restarting an Albany chapter Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. at St. Joseph's Auditorium, The College of St. Rose.

The old chapter closed after its leaders moved from Albany, said organizer Kay Guerci. "This is an entirely new chapter."

Amnesty International is an organization with chapters in the United States and abroad. It is a "world wide, independent organization for freedom for prisoners of conscience, for fair and prompt trials for political prisoners," Guerci said.

Membership fee is \$25 for the general public and \$15 for students and senior citizens, but donations for the meeting are voluntary.

Enrollment up

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE — A decade in which demographers have been predicting drastic enrollment decreases at U.S. campuses, undergraduate enrollment actually rose between 1985 and 1986, the College Board reported last month.

The report counted almost one percent more undergrads enrolled in fall, 1986 than in fall, 1985, the board said. In all, almost 10.9 million undergrads registered for classes last fall. The U.S. Dept. of Education counted a total of more than 12 million students, including grad students, on campus last year. Official numbers for the 1987-88 academic year won't be forthcoming until next January.

Initial unofficial reports from a wide range of campuses, however, indicate surprising increases in the numbers of students this fall, dueled particularly by increases in the size of the schools' freshman classes.

The overall increase in enrollment, the board's Fred Moreno noted, came mostly from older students returning to school. □

— Compiled by Jeanette Rodriguez

O'Leary ratifies CIA recruitment

By Eric Lehrfeld
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

University President Vincent O'Leary accepted a recommendation Monday to continue to allow the CIA to recruit on campus.

The University Senate Council on Academic Freedom and Ethics (CAFE) officially submitted an interpretation of the 1986 Freedom of Expression statement, determining that recruitment is covered by the right to free speech, and that the CIA is a "legitimate employer," as set forth by University policy.

Peace Project had voiced concern over both issues, and had demanded that the CIA be prohibited from on-campus recruitment on the grounds that freedom of speech rights do not apply to recruitment, and that the CIA systematically engages in illegal activities.

O'Leary's report at the beginning of the meeting was in strong support of both the Freedom of Expression policy and the statement submitted yesterday.

"The University as an institution should keep from stating what is true, what is false, what is orthodox, and what is not," O'Leary said, warning that although the University is a forum in which to grapple with questions of good and evil, it is dangerous to make official conclusions on such questions.

Although he himself has personal feelings on the subject, he said, he will not let them interfere with freedom of expression.

SUNY Peace Project members Brian Obach and Kathy Manley, each spoke for five minutes at the meeting's conclusion. They refused to accept the recommended definition of "legitimate," denying that the CIA is a legitimate organization.

They also claimed that the report was "ambiguous" and left the word *legitimate* without a precise definition.

"Anyone gullible enough to believe that [former CIA chief] William Casey is really dead," Obach charged.

Peace Project members, while they agree with the abstract principles of the statement, do not feel that recruitment from a "criminal" organization falls within the protection of freedom of



STEPHANIE ROBERTS UPS
University President Vincent O'Leary.

Student buying power untapped

(AP) By ignoring students, some retailers in college towns in upstate New York lose thousands of dollars in business, according to a new marketing study.

"There's definitely a bias against students," Mary Simpson, a 31-year-old entrepreneur who commissioned the study, said Monday. "Many retailers just don't realize how lucrative the market is."

Simpson, founder of Kaz Marketing Communications, studied the purchasing habits and financial resources of 352 students at the University of Buffalo and the State College at Buffalo and found that 78 percent spend up to \$250 per month on non-school expenditures.

The study, which included a 19-page questionnaire and individual interviews with respondents, is applicable to college towns throughout upstate New York, Simpson said.

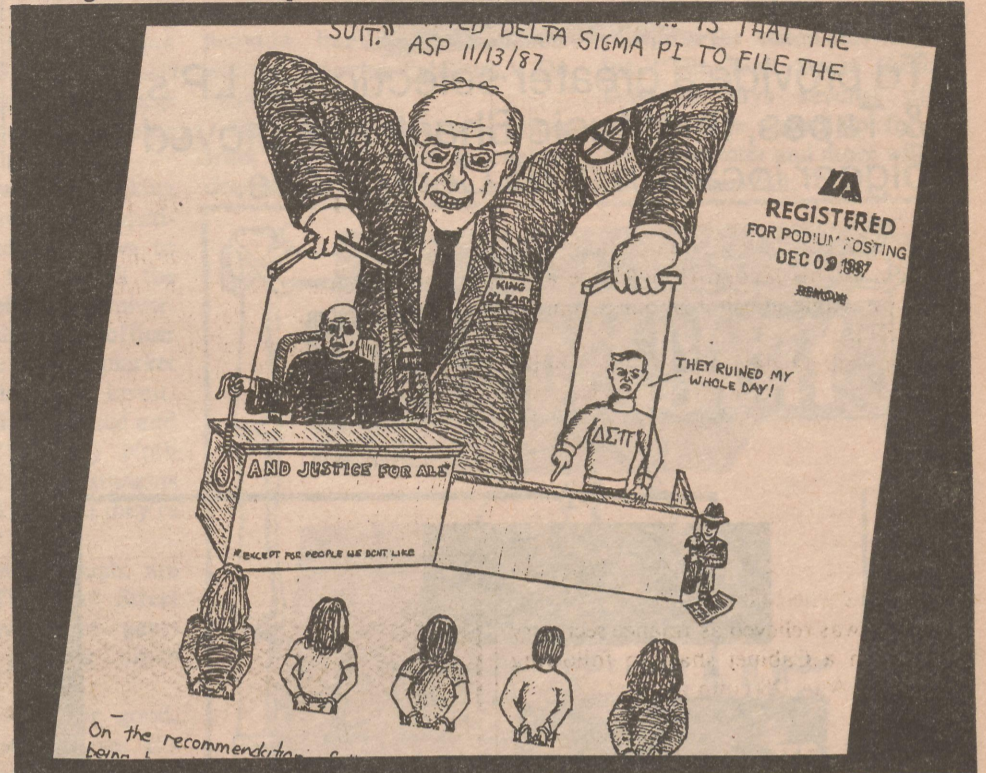
speech. Instead, they see recruiting by the CIA as close to conspiring to commit illegal acts.

The CAFE statement took a different stand, calling recruitment "an exercise of free speech when employers attempt to persuade someone of the desirability of working for a firm or to present informa-

tion about a firm or industry. Recruiting and associated activities thus fall within CAFE's 1986 statement on freedom of expression."

The statement went on to say that it would be improper to bar firms because of ideological objections to their goals or

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SA freezes Peace Project funds for 'defamatory' signs

By Jeanette Rodriguez
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Central Council's Finance Committee froze Peace Project's budget Friday, after it was brought to its attention that the group had allegedly misappropriated funds.

In a Dec. 4 memo addressed to Peace Project, the Committee stated it felt Student Association funds "should not be used to defame other groups and university officials or serve the purpose of a select few."

The Committee decided that a poster depicting University President Vincent O'Leary as a tyrant king and the University Judicial Board and Delta Sigma Pi as his puppets, constituted defamation of both the university president and an SA-recognized group.

The poster is a reference to Delta Sigma Pi's lawsuit against five members of Peace Project. The fraternity is charging the group's anti-CIA protest disrupted Career Day, an event sponsored by the fraternity.

The five members charged are: Amy Abdou, Tom Gaveglia, Kathy Manley, Nick Schneir, David Anshen. They are

scheduled to appear before Judicial Board at 5 p.m. today.

The memo also stated Peace Project's alleged misappropriation necessitates "disciplinary action," and warned "sterner action" would be taken "if a misappropriation of funds of the like or any other type will occur in the future."

"It's not right for an SA-funded group to use SA funds to depicted another Sa group the way they did," said Committee Vice Chair Jeff Flynn.

Peace Project's funds were used to pay for the copies of the posters, which cost a total of \$3.50.

Despite the relatively small cost, "the memo stated that this is only a warning. It's the principle," said Flynn.

Schneir, Peace Project co-chair, said, "I'll say this much, I can understand their grievance against the poster." But the freeze, he said, is "sort of a joke, since we don't have any money left in our budget."

Schneir also said, "We haven't decided if we're going to pay the \$3.50, since we did get approval from Don Bielecki and Copies Plus did copy it." Bielecki is the director of the Campus Center.

households.

The results of the study surprised even Simpson, whose two-year-old company publishes a coupon book for Buffalo-area students. "I'd been trying to sell retailers on the idea of advertising with coupons... and I didn't realize how much they [students] actually had and how much they spent."

Simpson commissioned the study with the help of the Regional Economic Assistance Center at SUNY-Buffalo.

College students nationwide have a total discretionary income of about \$25 billion, according to Student Watch '86, published by Simmons Market Research in New York.

Retailers could better exploit the student market with coupons, Simpson said. The study found that 79 percent of students

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THE MUSIC SHACK

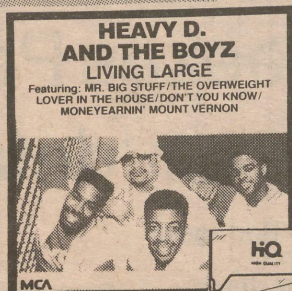
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Colleges work to recover from market crash

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

—College money managers say they're still trying to dig out from under the debris of the precipitous "Black Monday" stock market crash of Oct. 19, but some students seemed to have done pretty well, at least on paper.

In an investment game designed to teach students how to manage stock holdings, for example, Babson College (in Massachusetts) students' "portfolio" dropped "only" 5.7 percent in October while the real stock market plunged nearly 30 percent, Prof. Bob Kleiman reports.

Business departments often let their students manage real or imagined stock portfolios, learning to "buy" or "sell" stocks to maximize "profits."

Inevitably, some of the student investment clubs did worse than others in the crash — during The Dow Jones Industrial Averages fell a record 508 points in one day — and in the wild swings of the market in subsequent weeks.

At the University of Nebraska, for instance, business students lost a real \$43,000 from a portfolio worth \$300,000 before Black Monday. Yale's student investment club lost about \$100,000 in the crash.

And campus business managers didn't do any better. Many colleges own portfolios that include stock holdings, and use the profits to pay for capital improvements and to provide for student financial aid.

Most campus portfolio managers, however, noted colleges typically are conservative in-

vestors, and that the crash consequently may not hurt them in the long run:

The University of Pennsylvania lost \$40-\$50 million during the crash, a 15 percent drop. The loss could have been worse, but the university — sensing the stock market would go through a "corrective phase" — had sold a significant percentage of its stock holdings prior to Black Monday.

Penn State lost less than 10 percent of its \$130 million endowment, and officials there also say the pinch should not affect daily operations. "We will still be able to fund all programs," said senior vice president for financial operations Steve Garban.

The University of Southern California's \$160 million stock holdings dropped 13 percent, or \$20.8 million, on Black Monday.

Duke postponed issuing tax-exempt bonds that would help finance several capital improvement programs, figuring the bonds would be hard to sell now. "The volatile stock market could scare bond investors," said Mark Reeder, an E.F. Hutton broker in Durham.

Faculty members nearing retirement will bear the brunt of the stock market's volatility, and critics of higher education's largest pension companies said the pension managers are too rigid in their planning. The Teachers Insurance Annuity Association and College Retirement equities Fund (TIAA-CREF) delayed establishing other investments for faculty members, denying them a port in the stock market storm.

CREF funds lost 18 percent of their value during October as the company explored new and more flexible investment vehicles.

College fundraisers say the market's violent swings have diminished prospects for year-end giving and capital improvement campaigns. The University of Arizona, for example, has delayed construction of football stadium skyboxes because the shaky market has raised concerns about financing the project.

Students interested in working as brokers will face stiff competition for jobs and may have to work in related fields until the stock market stabilizes, a University of Iowa job placement officer said. "Until the stock market recoups, the hiring that investment firms do will be limited and highly selective," Nancy Noth said. "It should make students take a strong look at what they're doing right now."

Babson students, though, are happy about "The Wall Street Game," the investment game they've been playing since September.

"The product is quite good, particularly for intro courses. It's realistic," Kleiman said.

The game, marketed and developed by Babson alumnus and former stockbroker Tim DeMello, allows students to buy, sell and trade stocks in the American, OTC and New York stock exchanges. Although no real money changes hands, the students are given mock \$100,000 accounts to "invest."

Students call a toll-free telephone number at DeMello's

office to arrange deals with "brokers" who, through satellite and computer hook-ups, have immediate access to the New York-based exchanges. "It's a direct duplication of what brokers do," said DeMello.

"The students get to manage portfolios and the universities can provide hands-on education without incurring liabilities," DeMello explained.

Other schools use closing prices from The Wall Street Journal to determine how well a student

manages a portfolio, but closing prices don't indicate the value of a stock when it is purchased or sold, he added.

"They can do anything that's done on Wall Street," DeMello said of Babson students.

Although Babson is the only college in the nation currently using "The Wall Street Game," DeMello says several other schools have signed up for the spring semester and more will use the game next fall. □

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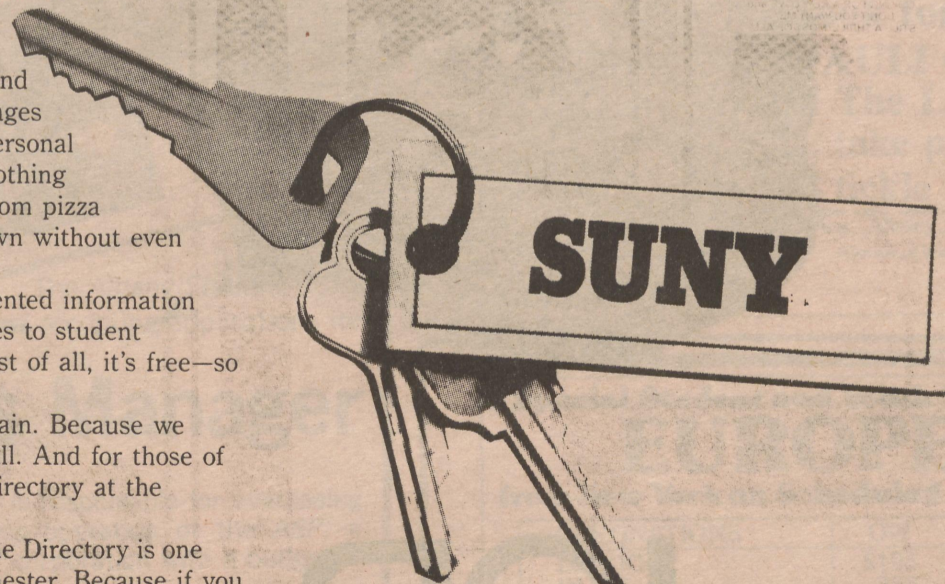
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NYNEX 
Yellow Pages

The one thing we have in common.



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SUNYA Greeks play Commando with new toys

By Howard Fox
STAFF WRITER

Splat! You look around in horror, only to find a bright green paint spot on your favorite new shirt.

But don't worry, assures your attacker, — it's only a new Gotcha R paint burst.

On Saturday afternoon at Indian Lake, 30 SUNYA students were introduced to these plastic Gotcha guns produced by Entertech, a division of L.J.N. Toys.

Ellen Wolf, whose father works for L.J.N., organized the event because "I thought it would be fun rather than [guys and girls] staring at each other in a bar...this forces them to interact...to become friends."

Most of the participants were from Wolf's sorority, Delta Psi Chi, and battled against the fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu.

L.J.N. donated the 50 guns, which cost \$30 each, as well as "tons" of ammunition rounds of paint bursts, to the participants.

The paint bursts consisted of non-toxic, washable, paint that can be exploded from the spring loaded air propulsion guns.

The adverse weather conditions and the 45-minute delay in starting the game did not seem to dampen the enthusiasm of the participants who stood around in the chilling wind getting used to their guns and shooting each other, and when the game started, thoughts of survival against frostbite took a back seat to surviving from the enemy.

To play the "Capture the Flag" Survival

game the players were divided into two teams: Red and Yellow. A player shot by an enemy was "killed" and out of the game. The object was to capture the enemy's flag and bring it to the judge.

"We were running around pretending we were Rambo..."

— Donna Friedman

Junior Steve Willner said he was there "to have a great time," and sophomore Hope Singer said she "thought it would be a lot of fun."

"It's the event of the 80's. I'm here for school spirit...to help out the sorority...and help the Greek system grow," said junior Mark Levine.

Entertech markets two types of guns, the Commando version, which was donated, and the Enforcer version. The

basic design difference between the Commando and the Enforcer guns is the addition of another handle to the barrel of the Commando.

According to sophomore Scott Felenstein, the "Commando gives a more accurate shot from a further distance...better for simulated warfare." He also added the fraternity had played a more realistic version of Survival in a mountain town near Troy.

No one was seriously injured during the game. As a precaution to prevent being shot in the eye by the paint bursts, judge Nancy Goldberg, and Wolf insisted that all players wear safety goggles.

Captain of the Yellow team Scott Goldner, was killed "when I used a girl as a decoy...as cover...but I was shot anyway."

Debie Grilli, also of the Yellow team got shot in the hand "up on the front line...[I] put down my life for the team."

Also killed in the Massacre of Duck Mountain, which took place on the southern side of Indian Lake were Yellow Becky Griffith, who was "ambushed from behind" and Yellow freshman Patricia Baldwin who lamented that "it was too easy to get killed."

The enthusiasm from the Red Team players who captured the southside was evident — sophomore Tom Litke had "knocked off" four Yellows before 20 minutes of the game had elapsed.

Mike Jinn of the Red team said, "I shot three people...one seven times in the...[rear]"

Sophomore Glenn Levine said he helped win it all for the Red. "I came across the Yellow flag [which was sticking out of a trash can on the western side of Indian Lake]. Those were three girls there who said they were dead but one was alive. We battled it out and I hit her. I ran toward home base [the judges' area] to bring back the flag but another Yellow girl came towards us. She shot at us but I killed her."

Levine described the Red victory as "awesome...the feeling of victory."

Red team member Audrey Harris described the event as "great. I was the one who told everyone where it [the Yellow flag] was."

Junior Dave Shaw aided the victory by "protecting the perimeter and nailing people on defense."

Felenstein explained the Yellow team's loss. "We were a little short on manpower...we had their flag but were shot."

Senior Donna Jill Friedman said she had a good time. "We were running around pretending we were Rambo."

The participants plan to play again during better weather conditions in the spring.

Some members of the Red team were so gung-ho, they continued to guard their flag, unaware the game was over, and most people had gone home. □

Annual Editor in Chief Election

The Editor in Chief is responsible for upholding the editorial policy of the *Albany Student Press* and overseeing its day-to-day operation. The Editor in Chief also serves as the chief spokesperson of the ASP to the University and community.

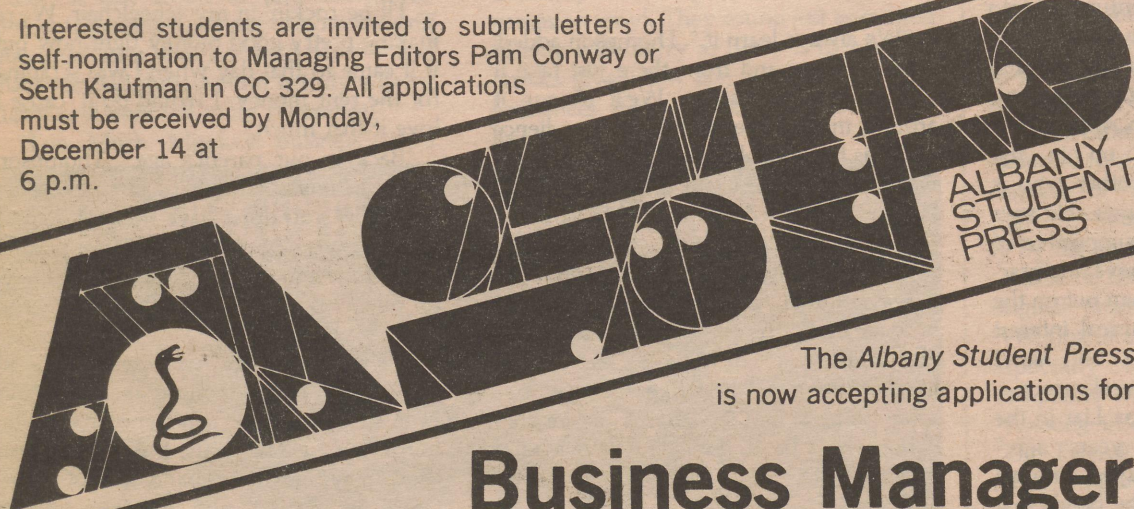
All candidates must be matriculated undergraduate students at the State University of New York at Albany. The Editor in Chief is elected by the ASP editors, managers, associate editors, and associate managers.

The *Albany Student Press* is a twice-weekly student publication with financial and editorial independence.

Interested students are invited to submit letters of self-nomination to Managing Editors Pam Conway or Seth Kaufman in CC 329. All applications must be received by Monday, December 14 at 6 p.m.

The election will be held:

**Monday
December 14
8 p.m.
in the
ASP newsroom
CC 329**



The *Albany Student Press* is now accepting applications for

Business Manager

Applications should include all relevant experience and must be received by

**Saturday
December 12
at noon
in the
ASP newsroom
CC 329**

The business manager is responsible for overseeing the day-to-day business operation of the ASP, a financially independent corporation with a budget of \$100,000.

The position, which runs from January through June, is salaried and requires 20-25 office hours per week. Duties include overseeing advertising, payroll and general budget matters.

Applicants should have excellent organizational skills, office skills, and a professional attitude. Knowledge of accounting preferred but not required. Applicants must be matriculated undergraduate students at the State University of New York at Albany.

Interested students are invited to submit applications to Managing Editors Pam Conway or Seth Kaufman in CC 329, 442-5660.

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Albany's own Strange Arrangement

It's 10 p.m. Monday evening — any Monday evening — and while all the other downtown bars are nearly deserted, Bogie's is slowly but steadily being flooded by its usual flock, a young melange of students and locals. The attraction is the immensely popular local duo Stange Arrangement, who will keep the bar jam-packed with minimal standing room until the wee hours with their original music and well-chosen, well-executed classic rock covers — including Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd, David Bowie and The Who.

Danielle M. Gagnon

Guitarist and primary vocalist Kevin Thompson calls Monday nights at Bogie's truly "an event" — and Dan Sherwin, his sulky Neil Young-type counterpart in the acoustic outfit known as Strange Arrangement, is no less enthusiastic. They are so appreciative, in fact, that the credits of their self-entitled debut release read "Special thanks for all their help and support: . . . Monday Nights at Bogie's."

Strange Arrangement is comprised of eight original songs which anyone who has seen them perform live will surely be familiar with — such as the Simon and Garfunkel-esque ballads "Please Believe Me" and "I Want You," or "How Does It Feel," reminiscent of some early Traffic material.

Though mostly acoustic numbers, there are harder tracks, such as the soulful "Blue So Long" (which fans may only recognize as "I Don't Want to (Fucking) Go"), sung in the "Ice Cream Man" style of David Lee Roth's slower Van Halen material. Led Zeppelin's influence on the band shows through on the bluesy last track "Too Much for You," which is similar to Led Zeppelin's own "Since I've Been Loving You." The tape also contains the popular ballad "Here's to Life," the ominous "Summer of '89," and the fast-paced "The Rage."

Surprisingly, *Strange Arrangement* has been together little more than a year. A mutual friend who worked with Sherwin introduced him to Thompson — at the time laid up with broken foot.

"I couldn't work," Thompson recalled, "and I was just sitting home, so I called up Dan, who I had just met. I said let's get a repertoire of tunes together, see if we can get a duo and play out. Dan invested most of the money in the equipment since he was a little more financially stable than me at the time. So we got 40 tunes together and started knocking on doors, trying to get work. We started playing mostly covers, and about four or five originals to start. We both write separately and then play it together, make it a total song."

Strange Arrangement ranks among peers such as Mambo X and The Stomplistics as one of the most sought-after bands in the area. The only complaint that the consummate fan — one who has seen them, literally dozens of times — has is that they do not vary material often enough; in fact, a running joke among regulars is that they've been dubbed "Same Arrangement."

"We do change our songs," Thompson asserted. "If you've seen us three months 'til now, there's like 12, 15 new songs, but you don't recognize them 'cause we put them in two or three at a time — we just add, we don't normally drop songs, and nobody notices."

"And the reason that we didn't learn new tunes is because we were very busy with our album," Sherwin added. "We put a lot of time in at the studio, arranging and artwork, so we didn't have time to get together and learn a tune. Now that the album's over, our repertoire is expanding again."

Thompson continued, "We might get sick of it, playing somewhere else, but at Bogie's, people just get into every song we play and it's so much fun. I mean, if you ask The Rolling Stones if they get sick of playing 'Satisfaction,' they never get sick of

it 'cause that's what made them what they are.

"If you think about it, it's really what people want to hear in a bar situation, especially in this area. You have to go to Boston or New York or Los Angeles to get known as an original band, and then that way you're not guaranteed any crowd at all, you're guaranteed of how the bar draws the business. So here, you have to establish your own crowd, just by playing what you want to play. Between the originals and the covers, we've kept people coming out for over a year."

"We're both looking to get out of here," Sherwin stated quickly. "We just live here

friend Joe Graber since high school, who contributes drums on the tape. Also playing on the tape are keyboardists Charles Eble and Bob Zampino, and impressive bassist Jack Daley. These musicians lend a fuller, more expressive sound to the songs on the tape than *Strange Arrangement's* live performance — which may make fans wonder they *don't* have a full-time band.

"Well," Sherwin replied, "I think people kinda dig two guys up there; it's very acoustic. There's no loud drum, there's no bass, we don't have to follow the rules of trying to get a song perfect. We can get away with a lot more."

"Plus, we can jam on songs. Kevin



Strange Arrangement

EZRA MAURER UPS

and we're making money in this area right now, but if we get the right management behind us . . ."

"It's a good start, that's the whole thing," Thompson interjected. "There are so many bands that just stay around and you're here forever, and they're gonna be here forever 'cause they never want to venture out into other things. A lot of people think, 'Well, someday somebody's gonna see me and we're going to be stars.' It just doesn't work that way — definitely not in Albany."

Kevin Thompson grew up in the Kingston area, and has a brother who is also a guitarist in Poughkeepsie. He says his family has always been supportive of his aspirations, preferring to have him practicing in the garage rather "than out on the street, doing drugs." His musical interest began when he was eight — and hasn't stopped for more than two weeks since.

"I was in a band called Max Liar in the Albany area about four years ago," Thompson recalls. "We played original rock music — if you took the bands that were hot back then, the Bryan Adams and the Loverboys, that's what we were geared for. We recorded a lot of stuff and it never really did anything."

The band lasted about two years, playing local clubs and warming up for acts like Pat Travers and Novo Combo. The group disbanded, leaving Thompson with a \$2,000 loss, but he shrugs it off, stating, "Hey, you live and you learn."

Sherwin grew up in Watervliet, a small town outside of Albany, and has a brother who plays for NFL team the Indianapolis Colts. He, too, had always planned to be a musician, but his family was not quite as supportive as Thompson's, being more concerned that he make a living for himself. But now that he has proven that he could do well, his family has become enthusiastic.

Sherwin has been writing with his best

knows me well now and I know him. At the end of the song if he's going off doing something, I can just sense that. If you had a whole band, you couldn't really do that all the time. We don't plan any of our moods. People say, 'Well, jeez, that's cool,' but we never work on anything."

"We always learn it," Thompson added, "Get it down, and from there just take it our own way onstage. We'll change it around, make it presentable to an audience as far as two people presenting it. In some ways, that's harder to do, but the end result is easier, and it sounds better sometimes . . ."

"And it's really not going to be up to us, if we got that far. If a record company picks up on us, they're going to tell us if we need a drummer, bass player, and all that kind of thing. If they like the way our songwriting is and feel that it can be sold better with a band, then we'll have a band backing up."

Sherwin continued, "To answer the question, yes, we would like a drummer and a bass player, but there's a little more money out there for two people. Me and Kevin have a good friendship, there's no arguing going on. We're very motivated in what we're doing — we made an agreement a long time ago not to slack off."

"This," said Thompson, holding up a copy of their new tape, "is the end product. Within one year we did all this on our own — we'll need to sell five or six hundred copies just to break even. Everything after that just goes into our next project."

"If you think about it, if there's a four-piece band, there's 16 different ways that the band can get into an argument. This way there's only one, and I'm pretty passive as far as arguments. I'd rather just be quiet and let it pass, whereas Dan'll blow off steam and tell me all about it. It goes in one ear and out the other, so he

gets rid of his frustrations, I don't listen, and everything's fine."

A future project, in one form or another, definitely appears to be in the works. But the duo maintains that whether they sign a contract or stay on their own, their music will basically retain its present style and integrity.

"It will expand," Thompson stated, "But it will stay on the mellower side of rock. It will never get crazy like Poison or Ratt and all that shit, that's flash in the pan. It all comes down to what's in the song. If you listen to a song like 'Girls, Girls, Girls' — 'Here we go at the Kitty Club in Ft. Lauderdale!' — they're very narrow-minded in their approach to pinpointing an audience."

"You look at a song like 'Stairway to Heaven' or 'Wish You Were Here,' that appeals to everybody, and that's why those artists are far above and beyond the bands that think they can get away with wearing leopard pants and long hair. They make money for a couple of years but when they're 40 they're not going to have any money."

"And they're going to burn out," Sherwin said, "A lot of them, on drugs, on cocaine in their fast-lane crazy life. There's a technique to playing guitar fast, but basically it's just really loud, cliché shit. We write about true things, we don't make a fairy tale of them."

"You want to have songs that mean something," Thompson added. "Whether it's a personal song, or a spiritual song — they always go pretty well — or something having to do with politics is very big right now, because the way the world is going is all based on politics. You can't really look forward to much anymore."

"But we haven't really gotten as far as the political aspect. Our next project might go that far. Although, 'Summer of '89' is actually a song about war and how things would happen if the end comes."

"The songs on the tape are mostly personal experience, and a couple are message songs. For example, 'Here's To Life' is an overall outlook on how people just take for granted that everything's there for them and the people don't have anything still don't have anything."

"Hopefully," Sherwin changed the subject, "Kevin and I will stay together 'cause we're doing so well. I think I'll be a musician 'til I'm real old and can't do it anymore — I'll be rockin' in my wheelchair. We're making pretty good money right now but if it came to that day when I was scraping for the rent money, I would do it 'cause I love it that much."

"Back in our parent's age," Thompson recalled, "It was 'work hard and make a living.' Now you don't have to work harder as long as you work smarter. We're putting in less time and making double the money, for one. Plus, we're doing what we want to do."

"As far as *Strange Arrangement* is concerned, we never thought that it would even get this far, so who knows? Maybe tomorrow we'll be on the David Letterman show, playing with his band. It's just a matter of getting it to the right person, and we're going to do our best to get it to whoever we think is right. With packaging like this (referring to their attractively packaged tape), how can they refuse? Just the cover alone will make you put it in the deck."

"For now, we plan to expand on the college market. There are booking agents that exclusively book colleges, and that's what we'd like to get into, or maybe be a warm-up band — like, say, for Squeeze next time they're in town. SUNY's been very supportive, they're very good as far as trying to promote us through their college ordeals and things. They really like us, and we appreciate it, and we're going to play for them as long as we can."

And we want them to stay for as long as they can. Catch Albany's *Strange Arrangement* before they move on, or before you move on — whichever comes first. □

Chuck Berry's rock and roll birthday party

Imagine an album containing great guitarists like Keith Richards, Eric Clapton and Robert Cray, covering classics by the man who put the rock in rock-n-roll — Chuck Berry. Actually, you don't have to imagine it, because *Hail! Hail! Rock 'N Roll* makes this tribute a reality.

Denise LaForgue

Recorded last October, this album was masterminded by Keith Richards, a Berry fan from his earliest days. Richards cites Berry as a major influence on his guitar playing as well as on the original sound of The Rolling Stones. As 1986 marked Chuck Berry's 60th birthday, it seemed an opportune time to honor the man whom many critics and fans alike cite as the father of rock 'n roll. With the help of guest musicians Robert Cray, Linda Ronstadt, Eric Clapton, Etta James, and Julian Lennon, Richards compiled a show to honor Berry in the legend's hometown of St. Louis, Missouri.

Berry plays on all the tracks, which contain various appearances by each of the stars. Richards himself plays with the backup band on every track and enjoys his own solo on "Too Much Monkey Business." Throughout the album, the main idea is to keep the spotlight on Berry and to bring in the other musicians only to illuminate their different interpretations of the basic integrity of Berry's music. Surprisingly, the idea remains true to itself, and not even Richards upstages Berry.

The album opens up, naturally, with "Maybelline," Berry's first hit single, which still sounds just as good today as it did in 1955. This upbeat song sets the tone for the rest of the first side, and is followed by an animated rendition of "Around and Around" and "Sweet Little Sixteen," on which the Beach Boys based their hit "Surfin' U.S.A."

"Brown-Eyed Handsome Man" is next and is a tasty number highlighted by Robert Cray, who contributes both vocals and guitar. This is a bluesy track that brings the listener back to the real roots of rock.

Next up is "Memphis, Tennessee," which was a big disappointment on this album, not just because we've all grown used to George Thoroughgood's version, either. It just seems to lack something, almost appearing to be out of sync, missing that usual 'kick' that it should have — and that's too bad, because this is truly a Berry classic and deserves more reverence.

"Too Much Monkey Business" is a

mediocre tune which has life breathed into it by Richard's down-and-dirty guitar solo. Berry and the rest of the band sound as if they're bored with the song, or maybe they knew that this was Richards' spot and they hung back and let him take the limelight. Whatever the case, it's worth listening just to hear Richards' performance.

The first side closes with a great performance by, of all people, Linda Ronstadt on "Back in the U.S.A." She's tried everything else, so why not the blues, right? Strange as it may sound, Ronstadt is amazing on this song. She and Berry really kick this song this song to life, lending it a rockin', fun-filled feeling.

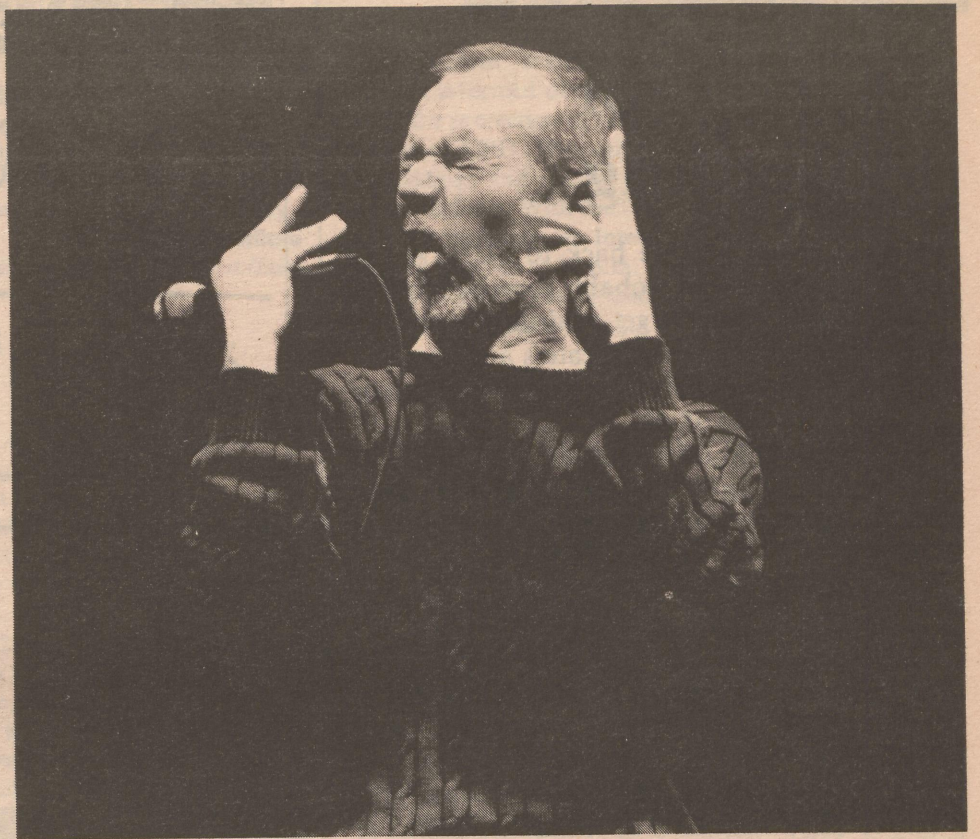
Side two opens with "Wee Wee Hours," with the exceptional Eric Clapton belting out some of his best blues riffs, as well as crooning. His solo is typically Clapton, yet retains a fresh, vital, heartfelt feeling that is a perfect ending ending for this soulful song.

Julian Lennon next joins Berry for a smoldering rendition of "Johnny B. Goode." Another Berry standard, it sounds as crisp and clean as "Maybelline," inspiring the listener to feel like getting up, throwing on a poodle skirt and dancing on down to the soda shop.

"Little Queenie" and "Roll Over Beethoven" belong to Berry alone, and they really highlight his unique riffs and style. In the same vein, "Rock and Roll Music" is given a hand by a throaty Etta James, who perfectly compliments Berry, and turns out a get-down, bluesy version of often-covered song.

The album closes with "I'm Through with Love," a track not recorded at the show, but during rehearsals. Listening to this song transports one to a smoke-filled bar somewhere, sometime after closing, while the band does a little jamming before heading in the twilight hours. It has an intimate, somehow sadly romantic feeling that ends the album perfectly, reminiscent of the true roots of rock and how it all began.

Hail! Hail! Rock 'N Roll is a great collection of standard and not-so-standard Berry tunes showing the bluesy side Rock and Roll. It is sparked by various guest performers, whose appearances are most definitely *not* designed just to get their names on vinyl. They sound just as excited to play with Berry as Berry is to have his classics given new life; without their performances, this would be just another collector's compilation. □



HOWARD TYGAR UPS

Carlin's world of comedy does well in the round

Of the approximately 1,200 people who braved freezing cold and viciously biting winds last Saturday night (December 5), very few, if any, left the University Gym with anything but a smile on their faces. By the conclusion of his one and one-half hour act, George Carlin's hilarious performance had merited an enthusiastic standing ovation.

April S. Anastasi

The in-the-round seating formation employed by the event's sponsor, the SA Programming Board, more than compensated for the late start due to last-minute sound checks and a one-door entrance policy — ticket holders passed through a metered turnstyle so that an accurate account of spectators could be taken. The innovative staging technique solved the great many sound problems which have plagued Gym shows in the past.

The show deviated from the norm in more ways than one. Introductions, traditionally done by the SA president, were an oddity at this event, with Glen Super (Carlin's opening act) introducing himself as he walked through the 'auditorium' to the stage and Carlin himself foregoing one.

Super came as a surprise to many who expected to see only Carlin, but a pleasant surprise at that. His trademark "Mr. Bullhorn" became like a friend of the family by the close of his 30 minute set.

After a slow start, Super moved into original musical comedy pieces such as "Walking in a Toxic Wonderland" and the especially funny "Waiting for the Telephone Man," sung to the tunes of "Walking in a Winter Wonderland" and "The Twelve Days of Christmas," respectively. Another crowd pleaser was the audience participation section in which Super questioned the audience about what lies men and women tell most often in bed.

"Mr. Bullhorn" was a useful comic device, but its constant usage outweighed its comedic appeal. The audience's response became audibly less enthusiastic the more often Super prompted their fill-in-the-blank response to, "This looks like a job for . . ." (Mr. Bullhorn).

Nonetheless, Super's warm-up was more than adequate, and he skillfully primed the audience for Carlin's part of the show.

Looking better than ever, Carlin energetically bounded onto the stage and, after a brief thank-you, launched right into a list of people he "could do without." A list which, he assured the audience, was of types of people, rather than specific people. (Those were to come later.)

His material soon moved somewhat unexpectedly into a political vein, with

vehement remarks about Ronald Reagan, his administration, and "country club pinheads" (Republicans) in general. Carlin went on to inform the audience of the outrageously high number of people connected with the Reagan administration who have been fired, have resigned, or have been accused, tried, acquitted and/or convicted of criminal acts. (Before the Iran-Contra hearings, the count stood at 115.)

The evening wasn't meant to be Carlin's personal political statement; he quickly progressed to lighter material including his dogs and cats routine, much about highways and drivers in general, and his theory on what he terms "victimization" (when people are placed in awkward social situations beyond their control out of no fault of their own).

Missing from his act were his well-known bits on "stuff" and football vs. baseball. The jokes which were familiar to Carlin fans still evoked laughter due to his outrageous presentation. Newer material was well-mixed in with the older jokes, especially in his advice-for-daily-life section.

Carlin takes advantage of broad gestures and ridiculous faces to get his points across, thus making even the most tired jokes laughable. Also admirable was his obvious awareness of and familiarity with the predominantly college-aged crowd. At one point, Carlin informed the audience that a joke (one of his particular favorites) would probably not get as good a response as it does from an older crowd, but that he'd tell it anyway.

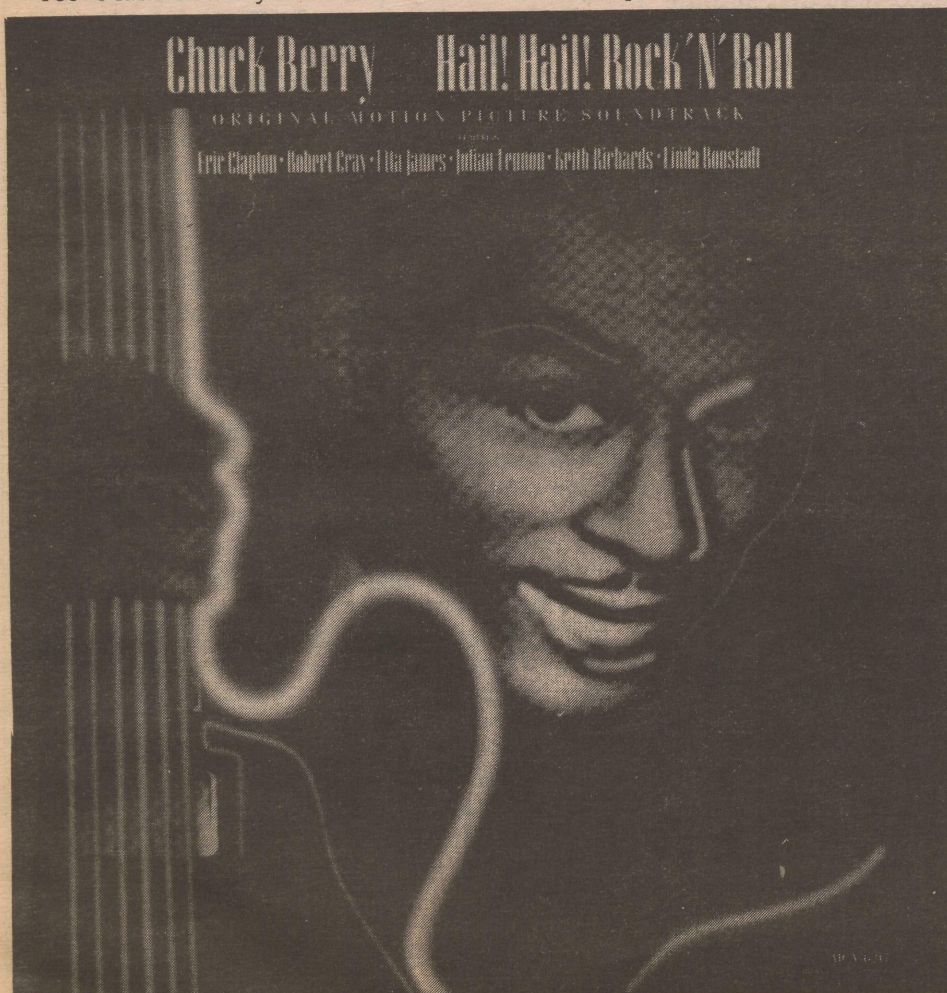
When certain jokes stepped over any lines of propriety which existed within the minds of his audience and were met with moans of disapproval, he would wittily retort, "Don't project your primal fears onto me."

In keeping with the Carlin tradition, he wrapped up the evening with his list of dirty words which, he said, are not necessarily awful, but almost always "impolite." The crowd was quickly on its feet following Carlin's initial acknowledgement of the whistles, shouts of appreciation, and applause.

According to SA Programming Director Rob Berke, "It was one of the best concerts this campus has had in a long time."

He praised Carlin's skill for working in-the-round and added, "The show was great, the crowd was amazing, and the performers were exceptional."

The in-the-round performance increases the Gym's showtime capacity by approximately 600 people. And, if future shows are at all as good as Carlin's, all of those seats will easily be filled. □



Money for something

When students came back to SUNYA this semester, many were probably surprised to find out that they couldn't get student discounts at many of the local movie theaters anymore.

Many have been shelling out \$5 per movie instead of the old \$3.50.

But later on in this semester, some students probably noticed that quite a few local businesses placed advertisements in the Yellow Pages of SUNYA's new NYNEX directory.

Some advertisers are offering student discounts and all are trying to attract the student buyer.

Clearly, some local businesses cater to students and others don't. With about 16,000 students in the area alone, those that do are smart. Students provide a sizable economic base for the community by spending millions of dollars every year.

A recent study conducted at SUNY Buffalo and State College at Buffalo shows that 78 percent of the students at those schools spend up to \$250 per month on non-school expenditures. It's reasonable to expect that statistics for Albany's students would fall somewhere near those of Buffalo's.

Students here should make a conscious effort to support those businesses that are supporting students. In the end, both sides of the local economy stand to benefit.

The businesses can make money because they are selling their goods and services to a large uniform market and can therefore do it more cheaply. Students benefit because many things can be bought with student discounts or coupons and simply because they have businesses out there that are serving on their hand and foot.

But enough from ECO 101. Put simply, if your car windshield develops a slight crack, get it replaced in Albany. It's easy to find a 10 percent discount, and doing so simply rewards the business so it'll most likely continue to offer student discounts.

If you're looking for a fast-food burger, and you can't decide between Burger King or McDonalds, go for McDonalds. They have a "SUNY Special" that'll get you a Big Mac, large fries and a Coke for \$1.99. Someday Burger King — and many other local businesses — might get the point.

It's our job to convince them.

Just a game

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev arrived in the United States Monday, and for many his visit represents hope that there will be improved relations between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Indeed, recent changes and signals from within the Kremlin seem to confirm that today's Soviet leadership is committed to make an effort to improve relations with the United States. But don't expect drastic changes from either side overnight.

The United States and the Soviet Union have been in various stages of a Cold War since WW II left both countries as the world powers. As the two most powerful countries in the world, we have been and will always be competitive in every respect. It's just a matter of which game we want to play: tackle or touch.

In the world of international affairs, both sides are trying to finish without any economic, political or military injuries. Today we're a little closer to that possibility than ever before. We just have to make sure that the game continues to involve a little more touch and a lot less tackle.

THE PESSIMIST

AND

THE OPTIMIST

ALL THE DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES WILL SELF-DESTRUCT...



...AND GEORGE BUSH WILL RUN UNOPPOSED...



CPS

Roger



...AND HE'LL LOSE.

COLUMN

The undermining of equality

In the last twenty years in America, a real push has been made to implement the hiring policy known as Affirmative Action. Supporters of the controversial policy claim it allows society to make up for past discrimination against women and minorities by making a special effort to increase their representation in the workplace, colleges and elsewhere. Affirmative Action, they say, allows this country to move toward the principles of equality it claims to uphold.

Pam Conway

But before one can assess this claim, the concept of equality must be defined. Some believe true equality will only be achieved when all persons regardless of race, gender or color will be looked upon as the same. However, this theory, while making people more equal, also leads to a loss of identity and culture. Women are different from men and blacks are darker than whites, and to deny that would be foolish. Recognizing these differences and accepting them, in fact, allows for more freedom, and self-pride. The danger comes when women and blacks are singled out as "different" per se — that is, different from the white male standard and therefore entitled to less than those white males.

So equality in society can only be truly achieved when it is accepted that everybody has their own differences — be it gender, color, economic status, physical capabilities, or whatever — but it is unacceptable to treat anyone unfairly because of it. All people must have equal access to employment, equal protection under the law, equal pay scales, and equal liberties, to name a few.

At this point it is necessary to address the question: why strive for social equality at all? Why are people, and especially Americans, so hung up on this notion of equality — governments have functioned very well in the past while giving certain segments of the population less rights than others. Well, for one, in a social-contract society such as ours — in which people agree to give up certain freedoms in order to be protected by society — all citizens agree equally to the contract and are therefore entitled to the same output from it regardless of their gender or race. Also, American laws and principles were founded on the notion of equality, although the Founding Fathers had white, property-holding males in mind when they wrote about equality. Other arguments include the utilitarian one which would hold that it is in society's best interest to have each of its citizens fulfilled and productive in every segment of the workforce. Also, white males and other advantaged classes should have the foresight to protect equality for all because they never know when they might be in the minority.

It is necessary to add here that blacks and women, while lumped together under the heading of Affirmative Action, are actually a different case. It is possible to make at least some general statements about the members of the two genders, i.e. different levels of physical strength, different body characteristics and different medical needs. These qualities would allow for separate public rest rooms and doctors. Blacks and other racial minorities, however, have no quality at all that would necessitate their having separate facilities.

But the fact is that despite the intrinsic right of all people to be treated equally, in this country social norms and even written laws have historically discriminated against women and blacks. They have been denied the right to vote, to hold property and to be seen as whole human beings — all this complete with government approval. So

now, as this country continues to feel the impact of the women's and civil rights movements, should the government be compelled to compensate for its past wrongs?

The idea of compensation is not new. Countries have provided compensation for war crimes, but then it is the direct victim who is getting the compensation. The American government also compensated Native Americans for treaties it failed to keep, but that was recourse for breaking a legal contract. No such clear issue appears in the case of discrimination on a large scale.

Ideally, getting more blacks and women into the workforce should be a high goal for government and business alike. Doing so would provide a way for these groups to advance economically, give them a sense of pride, and make "the majority" more sensitive to their abilities. It would also allow business a greater pool from which to choose and ultimately improve the workforce.

But does the government have a right to force open positions for these people? First of all, the idea of doing so to compensate for past discrimination is unrealistic and potentially dangerous. It is impossible to make up for putting a man into slavery by offering his great-grandchildren greater access to jobs. And it is impossible to make up for women's historical status as second-class citizens by giving them a break in the workplace. Governments who allowed discrimination merely reflected the discriminatory attitudes of the majority of its citizens and the 20th-century loosening of laws merely reflects the women's and civil rights movements and their impact on society at large. Politicians have learned that government most usually follows public opinion rather than lead it and that they cannot legislate tolerance. And tolerance on a grassroots level is the key ingredient to true equality.

But Affirmative Action itself actually undermines equality because it treats people differently because of the group they belong to. Granted, it treats them preferentially rather than discriminating against them, but what about the affluent white males whose may be displaced from jobs? It's hard to argue with their position that Affirmative Action is really a form of reverse discrimination and therefore is a threat to equality rather than a method to ensure it. Also, treating members of groups a certain way because of their membership in that group sets a dangerous precedent because its rationale could also be used to harm people rather than help them.

Therefore, the best a government can do is to protect blacks and women from discrimination and open up economic opportunities for them (low-cost housing, tuition aid, etc.) so they can come to find their own way into the workplace. It should mandate paid maternity leave and low-cost, reliable day care so women would be free to work. It should also rigorously enforce equal pay for equal jobs. Measures such as those merely give everyone a more equal shot at advancement, which should be the goal of Affirmative Action — not compensation.

In conclusion, however, none of these changes — including Affirmative Action — mean anything as long as society at large, including women and minorities themselves, see women and minorities as incapable of holding high-placed jobs, running households and being productive leaders in society. This sort of attitude change occurs slowly, as women and minorities slowly take their place as equals in society and demand to be treated as such. Only when all people accept this reality can anyone truly be equal.

The writer is Managing Editor of the Albany Student Press.

Eating prohibited

To the Editor:

Many students have expressed concern about the untidy conditions that develop in our classrooms each day as a result of food and beverages being consumed in the classroom. In addition, a number of students and faculty have expressed concern about the distraction that sometimes occurs as students eat various foods or drink sodas during a lecture. Since we all want our classroom spaces to be as conducive to learning as possible, we need to take some steps to improve classroom conditions.

It has long been University policy that there should be no smoking, no eating, and no drinking in any classroom. The policy on the latter two activities has often been disregarded. But carelessness and lack of concern for others causes us to more to enforce of the prohibition of all foods and beverages in the classroom.

We hereby remind all students that there should be no eating, no drinking of any beverage, and no smoking in any University classroom, and ask that we all honor that policy. Students with consecutive classes near the lunch hour should get some quick nourishment between classes in a hallway and properly dispose of any wrappers or containers. We all need to be more thoughtful about properly disposing of from food and other activities. Any student with a medical problem requiring food at specific times of the day should explain this to make provisions for it with the professor in whose class food may be required. Faculty members are expected to follow the food and drink ban also.

The prohibition against food and beverage applied to all space normally used as a classroom, at all times that the University is in session, including evenings and weekends. Faculty may grant an exception for a par-

ticular class if all eaters and drinkers agree to consume quietly and to clean up thoroughly, including spills, before leaving the classroom.

Signs will soon appear in and near all classrooms. We look forward to a better learning environment through full compliance of everyone with this University Policy.

— Harry L. Hamilton

Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs

Plain facts

To the Editor:

For the past 2 months, the ASP has been filled with articles, editorials, and letters concerning the events that occurred at Career Day on Oct. 7. We feel that it is our responsibility as the Career Day co-chairs and representatives of Delta Sigma Pi, who sponsored the event, to present to the student body an actual account of what transpired that day.

Delta Sigma Pi invited 72 organizations and their representatives to Career Day in an attempt to present the student body with a wide range of information concerning career options. In order to provide the most diverse spectrum of opportunities, two of the organizations that were invited were the FBI and the CIA.

Peace Project, the student group which opposes the policies and practices of the FBI and the CIA, requested the right to solicit information expressing their point of view. The administration granted this, with the stipulation that their planned protest take place in the Campus Center lobby, since the ballroom was already reserved by Delta Sigma Pi for Career Day. The administration further informed Peace Project that they needed Delta Sigma Pi's permission to protest inside the ballroom.

We as the organizers of the event felt that in the best interests of the event itself, the firms who paid a fee to be represented, and the student body for whom the entire event is coordinated, that a protest inside the ballroom would be disruptive and detrimental to the intent of Career Day which is to help students gain information on all types of career alternatives. Career Day is brought to the students at a great expense, and with a whole years worth of planning and effort on the part of the co-chairs and Delta Sigma Pi.

Yes, it is true that several members of Peace Project are being brought before the Committee of Student Conduct. Why? The reason for this is very simple. Peace Project during the course of their protest, violated several regulations of the Student Guidelines and infringed upon Delta Sigma Pi's right as an SA recognized group to hold an event without any unreasonable obstruction. Peace Project committed the following violations during Career Day:

- ▶ They entered the ballroom without authority, after being told by administration officials who were present and the co-chairs that they were not permitted in the ballroom.

- ▶ They verbally harassed the co-chairs, the CIA officials, and the students.

- ▶ They gave us an ultimatum threatening to disrupt the event unless we threw the CIA out.

- ▶ As a result of their protest, several firms requested that their tables be moved because the protesters were physically blocking many recruiters' tables as well as the entrance inside the ballroom where firms were located.

- ▶ The resulting noise made by Peace Project made it difficult for students to speak with firms who were in the vicinity of the CIA.

Many of the firms left that day after expressing to us their dissatisfaction and annoyance. We can't help but wonder, after receiving this type of reception, will these organizations come back next year. Would you come back?

Peace Project would have you believe that the charges that have been filed are an effort to inhibit their freedom of speech: Not so! No student group no matter what their opinions should be allowed to infringe upon the rights of other equally legitimate student groups and go unpunished! It is our hope that by bringing this matter to the attention of the Committee on Student Conduct, that this type of unexcusable, abusive and damaging behavior will not have to be endured by us or any other student group.

— Peter Liaskos

— Risa Resinick

Career Day Co-Chairs

Students take action

To the Editor:

One of the most important issues involving students at Albany is that of on-campus security. We would all like to think that our campus is safe, to both people themselves and their belongings. But recent events have proven this to be the contrary. On State Quad alone, there have been a number of assaults and burglaries in the past month. The delay in action of the University in providing information to campus residents and in taking measures to help improve security has compelled a group of concerned students to become involved. As a result, the State Quad Student Watch has been formed.

The Student Watch's aim is to keep State Quad residents informed of safety issues and to take direct action in the protection of fellow students without assuming the role of UPD. Through the use of student patrols of the buildings and outside areas, we hope to discourage future incidents. With the full support of the Department of Residential Life, an Interest meeting has been set for Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 10 p.m. in the State Quad flagroom. For the safety of your friends, and yourself, it is important to attend this meeting.

— Al Malena

— Stacey Podber

— Corrie Goldfarb

Members of the State Quad Student Watch

A conspiracy?

To the Editor

The Council on Academic Freedom and Ethics (CAFE) has issued a statement on CIA recruitment and, as expected, this practice will be resumed. This comes as no surprise being that the administration's feelings on this issue have been clear all along. There is even evidence that a high ranking administration official who is supposedly not affiliated with CAFE assured a student of the CIA's return long before the policy was formulated. It is also interesting to note that the public and all neutral observers were barred from these meetings and the chair of the committee went so far as to refuse the public access to the completed report. Another point of interest is that Alice Corbin, who sits on the CAFE committee, is also in charge of the very questionable proceedings for the trial of five students charged in connection with the anti-CIA demonstration at Career Day. Delta Sigma Pi members, who filed the charges against these students, were also invited to speak to CAFE.

CAFE is a committee made up of eight administration and faculty members as well as two (token?) student representatives. Their function is to make recommendations regarding questions related to academic freedoms. Their report, which was to address the issue of recruitment by organizations of questionable legitimacy, begins with a summary of events which took place at Career Day earlier this semester. For a committee discussing an issue of academic freedom, this in not only inappropriate, but also incorrect. In their report, Peace Project is given credit for the demonstration protesting the CIA's presence. In fact, the demonstration consisted of a coalition of students many of who happen to be members of Peace Project but also many who have no affiliation with Peace Project at all.

After this ill-founded introduction, CAFE divided their report into two sections: recruitment and legitimacy. In the first section, a very reasonable argument is made proclaiming recruitment to be an act of free speech which must not be restricted on the basis of ideology. This is an excellent explanation for a policy that was never in question. If the administration was allowed to censor on the basis of ideology several campus groups surely would have been banned long ago. The issue is not one of ideology, but rather one of legality.

In the second section, CAFE deals with the issue of legitimacy. They greatly simplified their task by addressing the CIA specifically and completely avoiding the real issue in question, a definition of legitimacy. CAFE insists that the CIA should not be considered criminal, despite the crimes they engage in. Several unrelated and rather absurd excuses are given to defend this position. CAFE has unilaterally decided that the United States government and its laws have "no generally recognized authority." The U.S. is a signatory member of the United Nations of which the International Court of Justice is a part. Therefore, international law and court rulings have the same legal status as United States law.

Another ridiculous argument that is presented stems from CAFE's belief that the entire campus could not possibly reach a consensus on what is legally correct. This point is undoubtedly true, yet completely irrelevant. Judgements of legality should not be put up for popular vote; that is the reason we have a judicial system made up of appointed experts on legal matters. U.S. courts judge cases in the U.S. and International court judges violations of international law of which the CIA has been found guilty on a number of courts.

CAFE also defends the CIA on the grounds that they are a governmental agency; well, so was the Gestapo. Legitimacy is not derived from the source of an organization's funding, but from what they do. If what they do is illegal, then it makes no difference who signs their paychecks. When the government fails to enforce its own laws, it is up to the people to take action to stop the perpetuation of injustice. We all have an obligation to see that this is done.

The CAFE report is to go before the Senate on Monday Dec. 7, but don't be mistaken; this is not a democracy. Central Council does not rule on the policy, but is merely presented with it. Approval is completely in the hands of Premier O'Leary and you can bet his name was on it long ago, if not in ink, at least in spirit.

— Brian Obach



Established in 1916

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Chief Photographer: Ezra Maurer
ASP Itaison: Tania Steele
Editors: Jonathan Waks, Ileana Pollack
UPS Staff: Michael Ackerman, Donnett Barnett, Gisella Cohen, Matthew Gershon, Craig Hoffman, David Morrell, AnnMarie Phillips, Ileana Pollack, Stephanie Powell, Manny Ramos, Tracy Rattner, Stephani Roberts, John Ryan, Alicia Sarria, Ingrid Sauer, Tania Steele, Howard Tygar, Jonathan Waks

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Mailing address:
Albany Student Press, CC 329
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 The race is on, guys, and only the strong survive. But don't forget brains beat brawn anyway!!

Luv -
 "The Wet Ones"

To the Man in Overdrive,
 Once again you put it to good use on Sunday. What a way to put the peddle to the metal. Let's have another day like that real soon!!!! I love you!

Jimmy,
 Hi honey - you're welcome for the wonderful time!
 Love you,
 Lau

Cheryl G.,
 College life is like a 4-year bus ride - and then you get off. See you on the unemployment line on May 18th!
 Donna J.F.

WORD OF THE DAY: Happy Birthday Nicole - hope it's a good one - Anthony

Howie,
 Next time wash it out when you're done - A

Dave - The ALARM was great - thanks. - A

Nicole Revelen - Have a very merry birthday! Be a good little girl and Santa will give you R.O for Christmas!
 Love, Lisa

Donald Barr - "I have been and always shall be your friend."
Peter McGreevy - "I love you! The words may not come easily, except to lovers, but sometimes they need to be said"
 You guys are the best!
 Love, forever, Lisa

Mr. President - Have room for a friend? - Vitamin C

Madlireritpete,
 Thanks for giving me the GREATEST BIRTHDAY. You're the best friends.
 Love Ya Guys,
 Donna

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 Merry X-mas! We have to make sure we get each other expensive gifts, after Christmas (when everything's on sale!)
 Love,
 BOO

Sharon and Julia,
 Have a great vacation. I'm sure I'll be seeing you. Merry X-mas, good luck on finals, and Julia, We'll miss you next semester!
 Love,
 Linda

Fanny,
 Merry X-mas! (Try not to pull any fire alarms over finals week, OK!)
 Linda

Big Andy,
 No, I am not laughing at you! You're the best!
 Love,
 Isabel

Amy and Sally,
 Thanks for putting up with me! I promise to watch my sugar intake!
 Love, Sushi (Suz)

Gretch,
 I hope you start "tackling" your studies and "score" high on your exams.
 Love,
 Sue-Mel

Darryl,
 "Hi Girl!"
 Sorry I hurt your feelin's. I do love you.
 Paul

Cliff "Woody", (Anthony Hall),
 Ever since I met you I knew you were special. One day I hope to mean as much to you. But I'm thinking positively. - Guess Who

Mike Smith,
 HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY!!
 Late night talks are the best talks to have.
 Hugs,
 Traci

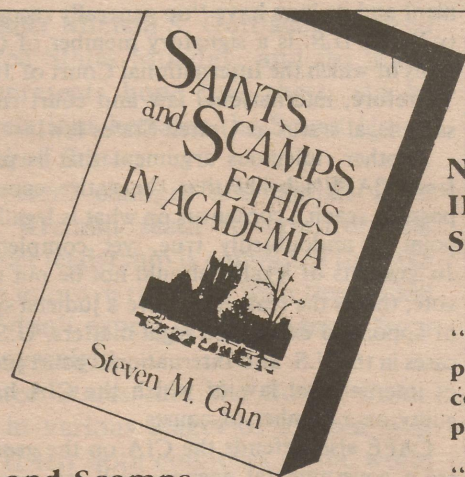
Patricia Kelly,
 HAPPY BIRTHDAY 2 days early!!
 Hugs,
 Your fave RA!!

Warren J.,
 Will elbow grease, it will work out! Have "FAITH"!!
 Love,
 Your other half

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 . . . and tour the Virgin Islands
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ATTENTION:
Cooper Hall needs hosebags!!
 Applications for the Spring '88 semester available in the 3rd floor lounge.

HEY ASPIES!
 The annual ASP end-of-year bash will be held at the sprawling residence of Managing Editor Pam Conway: 960 Madison Ave. (between Main and Partridge), first floor, Saturday, Dec. 12 around 9 p.m. All ASPIes are sincerely invited to attend this gala event. Please feel free to bring friends, food, beverages, cash or anything else you care to drag along. Note: No pets, bare feet allowed. 18 to enter, 21 to drink. Sherriff's ID or drivers license required. - Just kidding, folks. I wouldn't care if you showed up barefoot, brought a log and got your little brother bombed. Just be there.



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Saints and Scamps: Ethics in Academia

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Changes in tenants' rights group give leaders hope of restoration

By Jaime Hariton

Last year, Tenants Association was known by many for their stand for dormitory rights. However, this year the group has been slow to get off the ground, and has yet to surface with a tenants' rights event thus far.

Organizers say that this is because Tenants Association is undergoing many changes, such as the change of the group's name to SUNYA Dormitory Tenant Association and the change in aims and goals.

"Last year we were a visual group. This year we're trying to work with the Administration and the University," said Forest Cotten, the Association's vice president.

"The concept is that we are the directional force behind the entirety of the dorm students at SUNY Albany. If they have complaints, they can use us as the voice to the University, Residential Life and the Legislature. There's more strength in our voice as a whole," Cotten said.

Because the SUNYA Dor-

mitory Tenant Association is an "issue-based group," meaning they address issues as they come up, it would seem that there is little to actually address.

However, as Cotten said, "there is more than we could actually ever try to address in one year."

The Association President Jonathan Waks said, "We can't do anything until a student comes to us with a problem." Student apathy, said to be widespread across the SUNYA campus, was blamed for the lack of participation.

Waks continued, "Last year we said that every student on this campus is a member. But we realized maybe every student doesn't want to be a member."

According to Cotten, Residential Life considers the group "reactionaries" and listens to them "begrudgingly."

"We didn't play the game, that game being bureaucracy," Cotten said.

Waks explained, "the dorm rooms are theirs and we're just

borrowing [them]. There aren't the rights in the dorm license that there would be in an apartment lease."

Waks added that the group was a branch of SASU last year, and got much support from SA because of the spring elections. "It became a campaign pull and was used as a stepping stone and political vehicle," Waks said.

Another difficulty the Association is faced with is that the changes they want are going to happen slowly, according to Cotten. "We only have one or two years left and then we graduate. The Administration uses their longevity as their biggest weapon against us," said Cotten.

According to Waks, former SA President Paco Duarte started Tenants Association. "It was a branch of Student Association of the State University (SASU). I got pulled into it and started working with it. It was left in Forest, Flip [Posner] and my laps," Waks said.

The Association has a multi-faceted purpose, Cotten said.

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Summit

◀Front Page

United States just two hours earlier. "I'd like him to see what we're celebrating, because for us Christmas celebrates the cause of peace on earth, goodwill toward men."

The highlight of the summit's first day is the ceremonial signing (at 1:45 p.m. EST) of a treaty to eliminate all intermediate-range missiles deployed and stored by the two superpowers.

Over three years, the United States is scheduled to scrap 396 missiles deployed in West Germany, Britain, Italy, and Belgium, and the Soviets 683 rockets, about 50 of which are in East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

The shorter-range weapons do not pose a threat to the United States, but are targeted on Soviet and Western Europe. Strategic arms can be fired across the world and are considered the most serious nuclear threat.

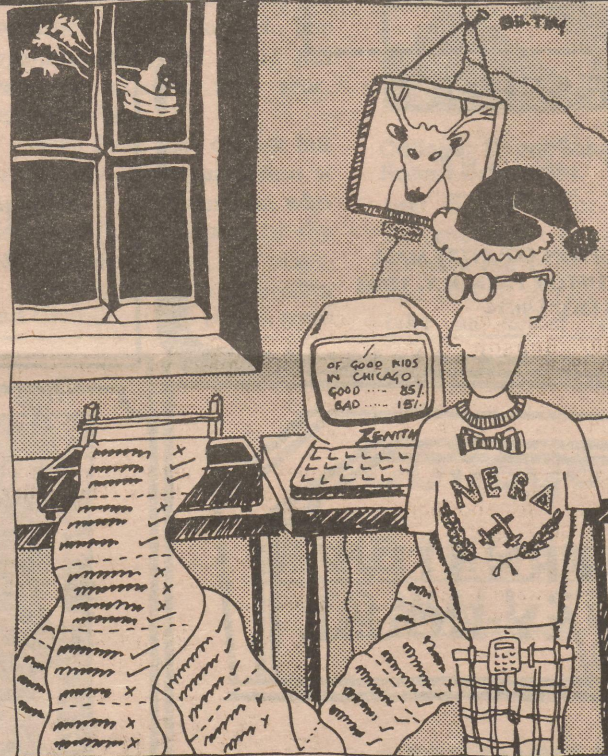
The treaty, flown here from Geneva Monday night by U.S. negotiator Maynard Glitman, calls also for the destruction of hundreds of back-up missiles, warheads, and other equipment in storage.

Glitman and Alexei Obukhov, the Soviet negotiator, initialed all pages of the text as they crossed the Atlantic.

Then, working into the night, arms control experts reviewed the text at the State Department, then passed it along to the White House for further scrutiny by aides at the National Security Council.

It is the first treaty ever to scrap an entire class of nuclear weapons and also sets precedent with intrusive verification procedures that will send hundreds of Soviet inspectors to Western Europe and the United States and a corresponding American contingent to the Soviet Union.

The anti-cheating provisions bedeviled American negotiators virtually down to the wire, with U.S. officials complaining that the Soviets had not provided all the material requested by the American side until late Sunday evening.



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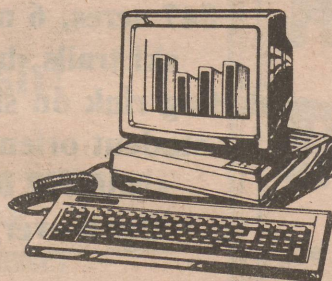
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Jan 15-17	X	X					X
Jan 22-24	X	X					X
Jan 29-31	X					X	X
Feb 5-7	X						X

National College Republicans facing a crisis

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE — The bitterness that has rocked the College Republican National Committee in recent months has split some state and campus Republican groups as well.

Student Republicans at the University of Vermont, Ohio State, Michigan State and in the large statewide Florida and California chapters are all engaged in ongoing internal disputes.

And, as at the national level, the disputes center less on which candidates to back in the 1988 primary season approaching in two months rather than on who gets to control the party's campus affairs.

"Youth politics is the most vicious form of politics, I assure you," Dennis Kilcoyne, the former executive director of the College Republicans, told College Press Service in describing the warfare last spring.

Many local and state College Republican chairmen feel national chairman Stockton Reeves and his predecessor, David Miner, were "arbitrary and cliquish," said former Colorado state chairman Andy Busch. As tensions grew at the national level, they often spilled over to the state and local level, Busch said.

"The CRNC should discipline itself," said Busch, who feels the national committee is inappropriately meddling in state organization affairs. "The decentralization of the College Republicans is its real strength."

At the University of Florida College Republicans chapter,

some members charge Reeves, who used to head the state group, allegedly fixed club election rules to help a friend, Joe Saviak, become the chapter's president.

Members of Saviak's fraternity reportedly joined the CR chapter shortly before the election, and cast ballots in the club's March election, although they had not been enrolled in the club long enough to vote.

And when state-level College Republican officials declared the elections invalid, the Florida college Republicans split into two groups, one supporting Reeves and Saviak, the other supporting

president-elect Paul Paffe and acting president Andreas Nechyba.

Paffe since has gone on to form the Student Republicans, while Saviak petitioned successfully for the university to allow the College Republicans to reorganize.

The rift continued through the summer, when Saviak and some of his supporters were caught stealing 1,200 copies of the Florida Review, a conservative paper edited by Paffe.

A similar rift has split the student Republicans in California, where national chairman Reeves joined a walkout at the state convention earlier this year to rally

the support of Fred Whitaker, who ran against Jim Michalski for the state chairmanship.

Reeves, Michalski says, tried to lead enough people from the convention floor so that a quorum would no longer be present, stalling a vote until Fred Whitaker — Reeve's candidate for the job — could get more support.

Not enough people left with Reeves, however. "We still had a quorum," Michalski said, and the vote was held without Whitaker and his supporters.

Reeves still refuses to recognize the election as legitimate, although the state Republican

party does.

Michigan University's College Republicans fell into disarray last spring after trying to disrupt a "Gay Blue Jeans Day" to support gay civil rights with a "Straight Shirt Day" meant to mock homosexuals.

Even David Murley, who was elected to lead the CR's two weeks after the incident agrees. "I think there are certain extremists in the group that gave it a bad name. We want to put the whole gay-lesbian incident behind us." The group is currently rebuilding, Murley said. □

SUNYA CRs optimistic about future

By Colleen Sexton

STAFF WRITER

Despite national trends, College Republicans cite the past year as one of both unity and growth.

In fact, according to Robert Schmidlin, Chairman of SUNYA College Republicans, group membership has jumped from fifteen last year to thirty-five this year.

According to Schmidlin, the national newsletter he receives every six months indicates no divisions or splits among college republicans.

Technically, Schmidlin said, "I'm the only one who is supposed to know what happens at the national level," adding what he is aware of nationally does not translate into SUNYA

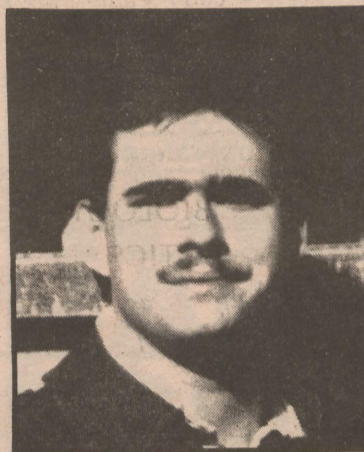
Republican policy.

Although he said he is unable to speak for the College Republicans nationally, Victor Civitillo, vice chairman of SUNYA College Republicans on campus said he has seen no internal conflicts among SUNYA Republicans this year.

"In fact, this year has been one of our better semesters as far as membership and unity are concerned," Civitillo said. The organization of the group has seen no changes this year, Schmidlin said.

"Some faces may change but structurally the organization is the same," said Schmidlin who has been the Chairman of the Republicans the past two years.

According to both Schmidlin and Civitillo, it has been a good



JOHN RYAN UPS

College Republican President Robert Schmidlin.

year in general for the group, designed to promote and enhance the goals of the party and also to attract students to take an active role in the

Republican party.

The College Republicans are already gearing up for the 1988 presidential elections, Schmidlin said.

Students for Dole and Students for Kemp groups have gotten off the ground on campus, by holding meetings and showing filmstrips.

Interaction and involvement with the Republican Senior party is important for College Republicans. Schmidlin said College Republicans were actively involved in November's election, working with the local Republican party.

Next semester, Schmidlin hopes for an even more active role in Republican politics, by hosting speakers from the State Legislature. □

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Biafra
◀Front Page

Biafra responded by writing a letter to *Creem* that criticized the PMRC's method of dealing with offensive material. He contended that "torture rock" is a subjective phrase, to him it meant Phil Collins. He also said that military recruitment posters kill more youths than Ozzy Osbourne, and the way to deal with offensive material is communication.

He described a scenario wherein his child would bring home an album he considers offensive, and he would sit down to offer the youth a chance to intelligently argue for the album and its message. He added that were he to banish the album, it would only serve to reinforce the child's notion that "daddy is a fascist."

Biafra ended the speech by suggesting that one way to fight organizations that promote censorship is to stop supporting their sponsors. He listed Coors and Seven-Up as major sponsors of the PMRC and said that he doesn't buy Coors beer. He also said that Record Town and Tape World don't stock Dead Kennedy's albums because of their controversial nature, and implicated the stores' distributor, Trans-World Music Corporation,

as the company responsible.

After the show, during a question-and-answer period, Biafra divulged that although the Dead Kennedys will not be performing anymore, he might make some sort of musical endeavor next year. He also left his shoe on stage, to be filled with contributions for the continuing effort to fight censorship and to cover the costs of the trial.

The turnout, according to Speakers Forum Publicity Director Kevin Gold, was "a little more than we expected" at 400 to 500 people.

Gold said that he booked Biafra because he speaks against music censorship and he's on a fall college lecture circuit. "I thought it would be good to bring him to Albany," Gold added.

Gold explained that booking Biafra was just a matter of arranging a date with his agent and paying \$1700. "I think we did more than break even," Gold added.

Gold said that although he doesn't necessarily agree with everything Biafra says, he likes that "first he used his music to get [his] message across and now he's speaking [about it]." Gold added that Biafra once ran for mayor of San Francisco and finished fourth of six. □

Soviet Jewry

◀Front Page
Savannah, and Miami.

JSC Vice President Heidi Klopfer said, "Over the past weeks, after sitting on dinner lines and passing out fliers, our dream became a reality by being in Washington surrounded by a half a million others knowing that they cared as much as we did. Today, we broke the stereotype."

According to event organizer Robert Springer, "The rally was more successful than anyone had dreamed.

Chapel House Chaplain Carol Needleman, advisor to JSC added, "I'm very proud of those SUNYA students who came because even though many stayed home, the ones who did come made a tremendous influence and stood out among the hundreds of thousands of people." □

CIA recruitment

◀3
values. It is not the place of the University to make subjective judgments on the ideology of any one group."

The grounds for an organization's legitimacy were then set: if a firm is too small or generates relatively little interest on campus, the University would not be compelled to sponsor recruiting. Student and other voluntary groups can also invite those speakers or firms that they wish to have attend. Those speakers or firms, however, must be considered "legitimate."

The remainder of the statement defined legitimate employers, interpreted to mean only firms who are actual employers able to give jobs to students.

Peace Project argued with this definition, claiming that the

University would not allow a criminal organization such as the mafia to recruit on campus, though they may meet the current definition of legitimate. □

Spending

◀3
have used a coupon in the last 12 months and that 54 percent said they'd be more likely to patronize a business if it offers coupons.

Today's college students are more consumer-conscious than college students five or 10 years ago, Simpson said. One reason is that college is more expensive now and students are more conscious of saving money.

Another reason is that most students come from two-income families and have already been exposed to homemaking tasks such as shopping on a regular basis, she said. □

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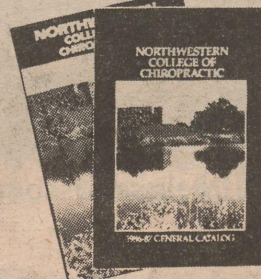


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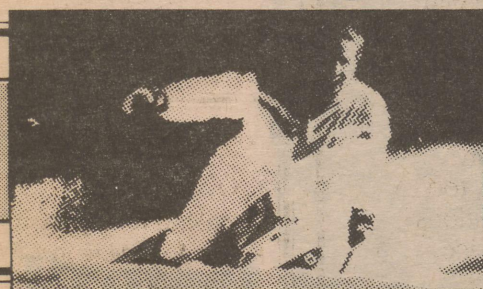
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Women swimmers take second at invitational

By Arie Wollenberg
STAFF WRITER

When the pressure isn't on to win, or even do very well, there just might be some surprises. This is certainly what happened to the Albany State women's swimming and diving team this weekend.

The Danes, who traveled down to Stony Brook this weekend to compete in the Defenders Cup; surprised a lot of people, including themselves. With division I school Marist College, Division II Southern Connecticut a host of good Division III teams like Kings Point and host team Stony Brook, the women took a strong second.

The Invitational was won by Marist with a score of 351 points. The Danes took second with 327 point and Stony Brook took third.

Head Coach Dave Turnage said, "I went down their not knowing how well we could do. I thought we'd be happy with fourth place."

Women's hoops

◀ Back Page

ing the Danes their first lead of the second half.

Stony Brook's Russo then scored another two to make it 54-52 with only 54 seconds.

Albany fouled Stony Brook's Joan Sullivan with 26 seconds left and then called time out. The play worked with Sullivan only making one free throw which left the Danes down 55-52.

Albany brought the ball down

The Danes were led by freshman sensation Jacque Courtney, who qualified for the National Championships in Georgia in what was only the team's fourth meet.

Courtney qualified for the Nationals in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:03:19, a full second ahead of the National Qualifying time.

Courtney also contributed to the two winning relay teams. In the 200-yard medley relay, Courtney teamed up with Robyn Roche, Andrea Caporuscio and Audrey Olson for the victory in a time of 1:58:07, only two seconds away from a national qualifying time. In the other relay, the 400-yard freestyle the team of Courtney, Olson, Eusse and Caporuscio took the event with a time of 3:51:24, a new school record.

Besides her first in the 100 backstroke, Courtney also took second in the 2:20:86, also setting a school record.

the court, looking for the three-pointer to tie. With eight seconds left in the game, Sue Stempsey hit the three-point shot from the corner to tie the score at 55-55.

The Patriots then scored six straight points to lead 61-57 with 1:50 left in the ensuing overtime.

The Engineers were no match for them with Albany taking the game 74-51. □

"I think Jacque is swimming super. She's already done her personal best in all her events," Turnage said.

Asked if there is any room for improvement, Turnage said, "I think she can get better, if she works on it and hits the weights."

Also giving fine individual performances for the women Danes were Roche, Olson and Caporuscio. Roche took second

place in both the 100 and 200-yard breaststrokes as well as competing with the winning 200-yard medly relay team. Olson and Caporuscio came in second and third, respectively, in the 50-yard freestyle as well contributing their efforts to both winning relay teams.

"The girls were nervous going into the meet, but when they finally stopped getting nervous,

they had a good time and swam extremely well," Turnage said.

The Great Danes next meet is Tuesday night in a duel meet with Skidmore. The women are expected to do well. Coach Turnage said, "If we keep swimming like we are now, there is nobody on the schedule who we can't give a competitive match. I'm confident we will give everyone a run for their money." □

Men swimmers drop dual meet record to 2-2 with loss to Patriots

By Arie Wollenberg
STAFF WRITER

The Albany State men's swimming and diving team traveled down to Long Island this weeked for a dual meet with Stony Brook. In what was expected to be a tough meet, the Danes were defeated by Stony Brook 115-89. "They were a stronger team, we knew that going down there," Head Coach Dave Turnage said.

In defeat, though, many of the Dane men still turned in fine performances. The "Swimmers of the meet" for the Danes were Pete McElerny and, once again, diver Gregg Stowe.

McElerny was victorious in th 100-yard freestyle with a time of 49:92:4, and he took second in the 50-yard freestyle with a 22:64:4. In the 50-yard free McElerny was just touched out at the finish by Stony Brook's

Thompson by two-tenths of a second.

"The timing system broke down earlier, but it looked the opposite way to me," Turnage said. "I thought our guy won."

In both the 50 and 100 , McElerny's times were both close to pool records. McElerny would also later team up with teammates Mike Jackson, Rick Van Brunt, and Ed Burton to win the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Stowe, who has already been the men's "swimmer of the meet twice", once again took both diving events.

In the one meter event Stowe took first place with 205.90 points, 25 points away from the second place finisher. In the three meter event it was a litle closer as Stowe scored 211.75, just 5.25 points ahead of Stony Brook's Dave Pincus, who

scored a 206.50.

Stowe has dived well in every meet so far this year for the Danes and he's only a freshman. "Greg is coming along well, he's really picking up things fast," Turnage said.

In other solid performances by the men, Burton was victorious in the 100-yard backstroke. Burton won with a time 2:06:03. He also took second in the 200-yard individual medley to go with his win in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The Danes next meet will be a tri-meet against Oswego and Potsdam at Oswego during the Christmas vacation. The men's dual meet record is now at .500, with a 2-2 mark.

Coach Turnage said, "The men are anxiously waiting to train hard during the Christmas break." □

DO YOU FEEL SAFE?

There have been repeated crimes on State Quad in the past month

**Assaults
Burglaries
Vandalism**

Protect Your Friends, Protect Yourself!

Join State Quad Student Watch

Interest Meeting

Date: Tuesday, December 8

Time: 10 PM

Place: State Quad Flagroom

**Student Watch Needs
YOU!**

Sports Tuesday

The Dane swim teams fared differently this weekend at Stony Brook. See page 19

RPI cashes in Dane mistakes for overtime win

By Mike Brewster
SPORTS EDITOR

Apparently, Albany State's 89-87 victory Saturday at St. Lawrence University did not serve as a good enough role model of

how to win close games as the Danes blew several chances down the stretch to ice last night's 102-98 overtime loss to RPI.

"It was like we were in a comatose state," said Head Coach

Barry Cavanaugh of his team's performance over the last several minutes, when an 83-76 Albany lead with under two minutes left eventually dissipated into an 87-85 lead with nine seconds left and Dane co-captain Brett Axelrod on the line for a one and one. Axelrod made the first and rimmed the second, giving RPI a chance to tie. The Engineers' Kevin Welsh took advantage of this as he canned a three-pointer to tie it up at 88. Cavanaugh saw this as the epitome of his team's late game breakdown.

"We were in a straight man-to-man defense," Cavanaugh said. "Somebody should have had a hand in that guy's face at the end. He just came down, stopped and popped. We totally broke down defensively."

The Albany offense also showed itself to be susceptible to late game pressure tactics. In one sequence, this occurred in the last two and one-half minutes, the Danes committed three consecutive turnovers and missed a one and one.

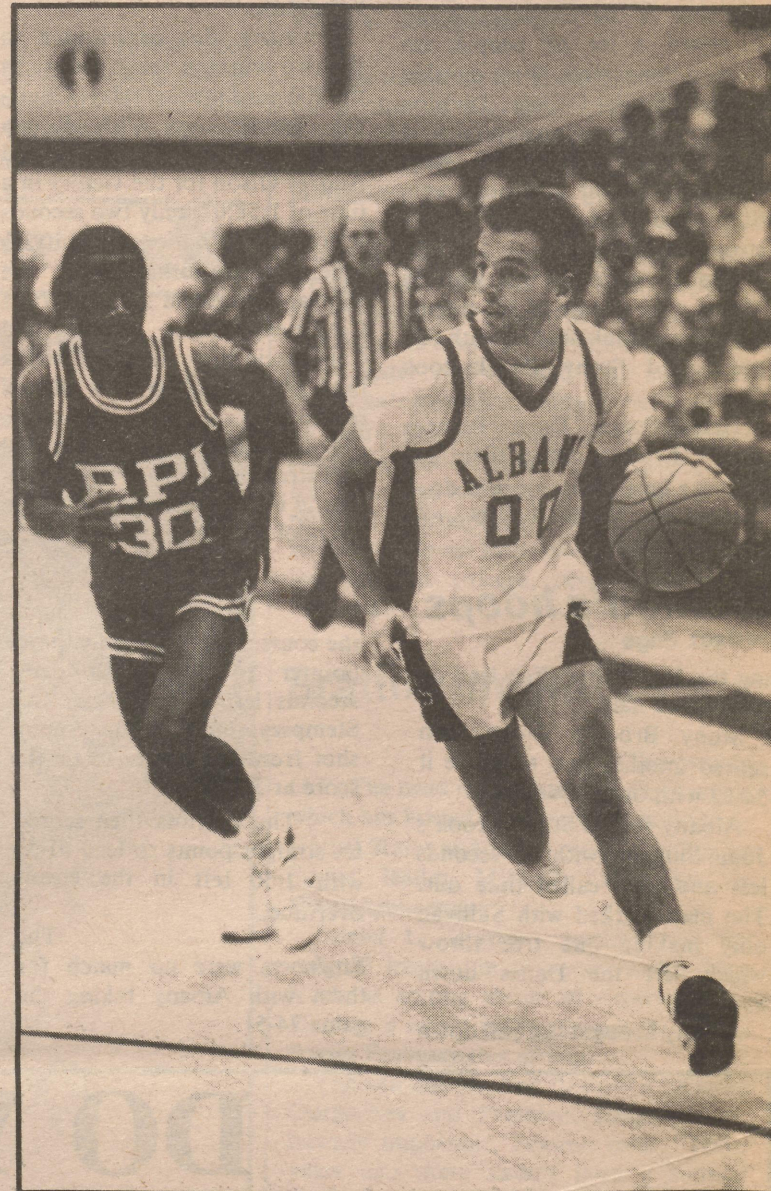
"I think we over-reacted to the situation," Cavanaugh said. "Sure, they had a hard trap on us in the last few minutes, but you still have to look around and make the right decision. We didn't do that."

"Sometimes, when you're in the lead like they were in the last couple minutes, it's hard to know what to do offensively," RPI Head Coach Mike Adessa said. "You want to hole the ball, but you also need to shoot it, and you end up not taking a very good shot."

Adessa didn't care too much about the logistics of the whole thing. He just knew his team was down by a lot, and there wasn't much time left.

"I'm not too big on numbers, I have no idea how much we were down by," Adessa said. "But our experienced guys came through. Of course, the three-pointers helped."

Adessa was referring to



TYGAR UPS

John Carmello, who scored 14 points, looks for breathing room during second half action of last night's 102-98 overtime loss to RPI.

Welsh's shot and a previous one by Dave McDonald, the Engineers' lanky forward. Also contributing to the RPI win was Kevin Gamble, who emerged in the second half to dominate the paint.

Ironically, before the disastrous last few minutes, Albany had played their best ball of the season. Cavanaugh may have trouble deciding whether to throw this game film out, or saving it for posterity.

"We played well until the last few minutes," Cavanaugh said. "We did a lot of things right in the first half. I think this game shows that this group doesn't know how to win yet. The next time this team is up by 12 in the second half, it won't lose the lead."

For Albany, Andy Goodemote scored 26 points, Russ Teague had 22, Axelrod had 20, John Carmello had 14, and Matt McClure had 10. □

Women win two out of three over weekend

By Chris Sciria
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

If you see the Albany State women's basketball team, and they look a little tired, don't worry, they're quite alright.

The Danes have been on an emotional and physical roller coaster. They've played three games in the last four days, winning two convincingly, and losing the other two in overtime.

On Friday night Albany used a strong second half effort to defeat Ithaca College 87-74. Sunday afternoon saw the Danes lose a heartbreaker to Stony Brook in overtime, 68-60. Finally, last night saw the women raise their record to 4-2 with a 74-51 victory over RPI.

Against Ithaca, the Danes started off well, staying close with the Bombers for the opening part of the first half. Then Ithaca bounced back with some good defense as they held Albany scoreless for over three and a half minutes.

Both teams, however, had scoring droughts. The Danes, playing some defense of their own, shut down Ithaca for over three minutes.

This game was characterized by rough physical play. It was this kind of defense that kept the Danes in the game.

As Albany kept the Bombers lead at four, the offense sputtered again. Julie Hotmer scored with 3:03 in the half, then the Danes were plagued with turnovers and missed shots. They didn't make another

fieldgoal until Alisa Parrish hit one with five seconds left, making it a 44-38 Ithaca lead at the half.

Albany played like a team possessed in the second half. They opened up with a seven to zero run and didn't allow Ithaca a point for the first 4:13 of the final period.

The Danes then allowed only two points in five and a half minutes in the middle of the period. In the meantime, Albany found their offense breaking out to a 75-65 lead with six minutes left.

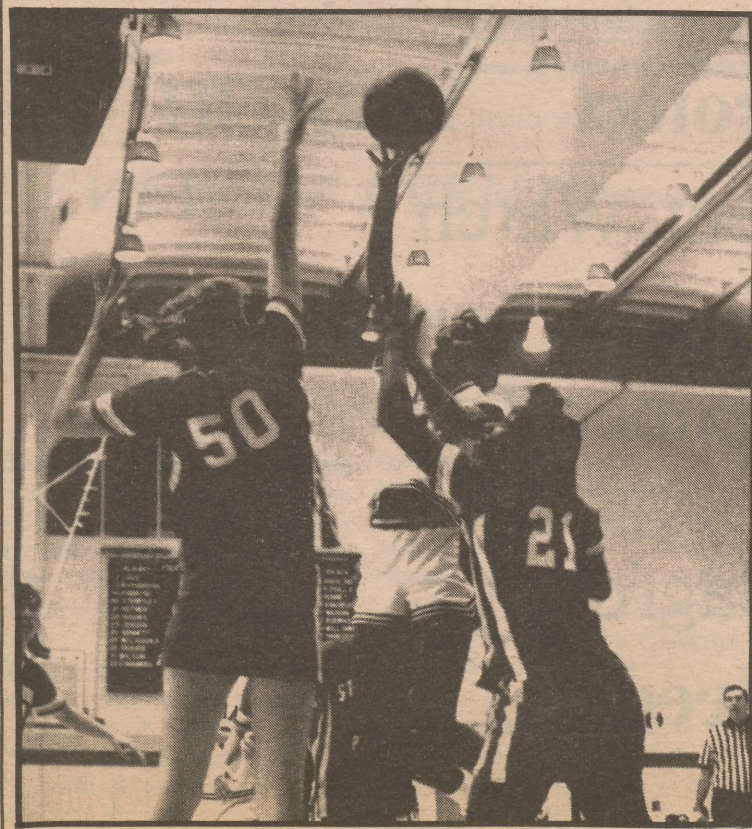
Outscoring the Bombers 49-23 in the second period, the Danes cruised to the victory, 87-74. Gina Richardson led the Danes with 18 points, and Cindy Jensen added 16.

The Stony Brook Patriots were next up for Albany, with the Danes again playing hard. The women broke out to a quick lead 10-2. Then Stony Brook held the Danes scoreless for four minutes, coming back to tie the game at 14 with 9:55 left in the half.

It stayed close with Albany leading 26-24 at halftime. The Patriots then broke out to a 41-34 lead with 10:06 left in the game.

Then playing some of their best ball yet in this young season, the Danes fought back, holding Stony Brook scoreless for almost three minutes. Parrish hit two of her game leading 19 pts with 4:38 left to play, giving

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TYGAR UPS

Two Great Dane wrestlers have good performances in tourney

By Nanci Cohen
STAFF WRITER

Albany State wrestling coach Joe DeMeo knows his team is improving, it just has to show it on the scoreboard.

"We're making progress, but it's going very slowly," DeMeo said, because, as he has repeatedly said, "We are a very young team."

Albany State participated in a very competitive tournament this past weekend at Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut. Of the sixteen teams participating, several were Division I schools, including Brown, Harvard, and Ryder.

Despite this tough competition, Albany had two standout

performances.

Both Ricky Florio and Chris Zogby placed fifth.

At 126 lbs, Florio, a junior transfer, beat John Canty of St. Lawrence. Canty placed third in the Division III Nationals last year. This win reinforced DeMeo's hope of Florio becoming a Division III All-American. Last year, he was a Junior College All-American. Finally, Florio fell to a two-time Division I All-American from Ryder.

Chris Zogby wrestled two very close matches. One against Steve Lanzetta from Springfield, went into overtime before Zogby prevailed 5-0.

In his other match against a 158 pounder from Ryder Zogby was

behind by one point until the last seconds of the match, when he scored a two point takedown.

Other highlights included a decision by 167 pound Chris Ramsdill over a wrestler from host Coast Guard Academy. Freshman Chris Roberts defeated W.P.I.'s 177 pound wrestler.

Heavyweight Frank Smith wrestled well against two Division I schools, as did 190 pound Al Baker despite his inexperience.

Individuals such as Florio, Zogby, and Andy Gordon are strong, but "The team as a whole must mature as the season progresses," said DeMeo.

Today the Danes will take on Hunter College and City College of New York at Hunter. □