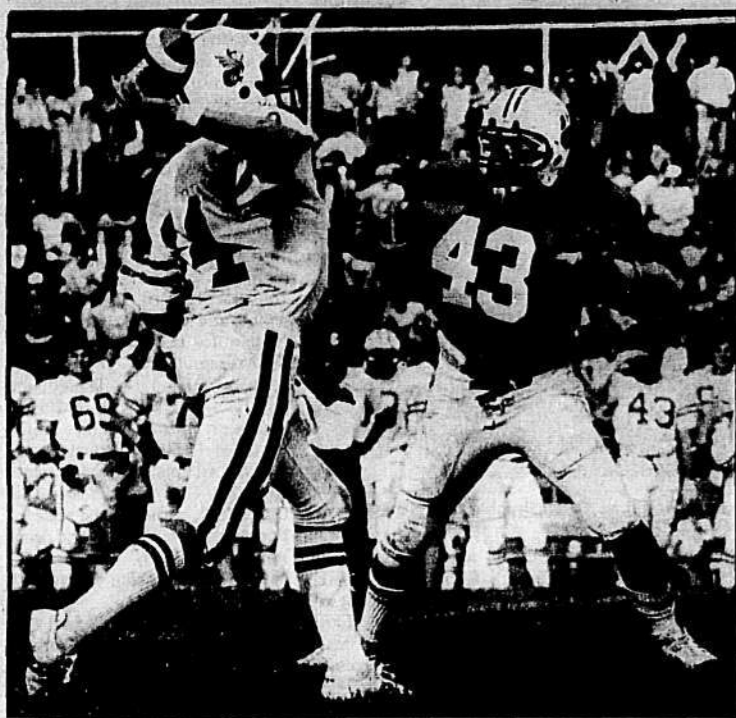


Sports Friday

OCTOBER 26, 1984

Danes invade Long Island for clash with Hofstra



Defensive end Rick Punzone will be a key in bothering Hofstra quarterback Tom McLaughlin, a former UCLA product. Hofstra is undefeated and ranked sixth in the nation.

By Marc Berman
SPORTS EDITOR

Usually it takes more than just two games before a football rivalry is established between two schools. The Albany State-Hofstra rivalry has apparently forgotten about this criterion.

The two schools, whose campuses are located 170 miles apart, have met just twice - once in 1974 and again last season.

Nevertheless, their rivalry is strong. With the bulk of Albany's student population, along with one-fifth of the football team, residing from the Long Island-Metropolitan area, there is valid reasoning to why there is a large amount of emotional intensity surrounding tomorrow's game. Add to that the fact that Hofstra is ranked sixth nationally, and you have all the trappings of what perhaps is the Danes biggest game of the season.

"It's for the bragging rights of Long Island," quipped Sports Information Director Mark Cunningham.

"It's a big game," said wide receiver John Donnelly, who lives in Huntington. "A lot of our players will have a bunch of friends and family coming to the game and we want to show everyone we're better than a 3-4 team. Even in our school people have been coming up to me and saying, 'I hear Hofstra's ranked sixth, you guys are going to get killed.' Well, I think we could beat Hofstra."

The idea is not that inconceivable, though. Hofstra does have an undefeated

7-0 record compared to Albany's 3-4 clip. And the Dutchmen's defense has allowed an average of just 11 points a game. Still, it is believed by many, that the strength of their schedule has plenty to do with their success.

"If they played Ithaca, New Haven, Springfield, Southern Connecticut, and Norwich," said Coach Bob Ford, "I'm sure they wouldn't be undefeated. I'm not saying that all the teams they play are humpty-dumpty, but many of them are."

"I don't think their schedule is that 'easy'," added safety Ray Priore. "But their schedule is not nearly as tough as ours. We'll be one of the toughest teams they'll play all year."

The Dutchman offense is led by a former UCLA quarterback Tom McLaughlin, who has completed 139 passes for 11 touchdowns and 1103 yards. He's been the media darling of the New York City tabloids all season.

"He's an excellent thrower," said Ford. "I don't know if he's the best quarterback we've faced this season. That kid from New Haven (Paul Kelly) was real good."

The Dutchmen's top receiver is split end Emil Wohlgenuth. He has caught 42 passes for 685 yards and five touchdown passes.

Needless to say, the Danes defense will have to generate some sort of pass rush to stop the Dutchman passing attack. But the defense is hurting.

18▶

Women booters on the rise, win last two games

By Michael Skolnick
STAFF WRITER

With one game remaining against Union on Tuesday, Albany's women's soccer team looks to close out the season on a high note after defeating Vassar and Castleton this week.

Wednesday's contest against Vassar was a hard fought battle which the Danes won in overtime by a score of 2-0, with both

goals being scored in the overtime period. The team, as has been its custom all season long, got off to a slow start in the first half while Vassar dominated the play.

At the midway mark of the first half, Vassar scored a goal but it was nullified because of an offside call. In the second half, the Danes came out stronger, anchored by Dana Stam, Kim Kosalek and Joanna Lazarides. They played with pa-

tience and poise and spent most of the second half in Vassar's end of the field.

"Our passing game has been improving every week and it worked exceptionally well against Castleton and Vassar," explained Head Coach Amy Kidder.

The game went into overtime and Lazarides broke the scoreless tie with an unassisted goal, her sixth of the season which sailed over the outstretched hands of Vassar's keeper. This goal fired the team up and they played aggressively for the remainder of the overtime.

Their hard work resulted in Stam booting a cannon shot from 20 feet out to provide an insurance goal. It was a physical game in which players were tackling hard and fighting for every ball. It was the kind of win that every team savors.

The game against Castleton on Monday was also a good win for the Danes. Sue Frost opened up the scoring at 39:49 of the first half with an assist from Lazarides. The team took a 1-0 lead into the locker-

room at halftime and returned to play what Kidder called, "their best half this season."

Kosalek scored at 9:05 of the second half and Lazarides ended the scoring with a goal at 19:18.

The Danes began their final week of play in Plattsburgh last Friday where they lost by a score of 3-1. The officiating was the cause of some controversy according to Kidder.

"They would tackle our players and we wouldn't get the call and everytime we touched them they would," said Kidder. "It seemed like our players were fighting against the referees as much as they were against Plattsburgh."

Much of this season has been a learning experience for the Danes, who will field almost the identical team next year. Beseated by a gruelling schedule, the team became closer as the season progressed and now some small dividends are being seen.



The women's soccer team will play Union in their last game of the season.

8th ranked spikers win again

By Doug Israel
STAFF WRITER

It was a night to remember for Coach Pat Dwyer and the women's volleyball team. And a nightmare to forget for Union, Oswego and Russell Sage, as the Albany spikers swept through their last home tournament of the season.

The Danes began the evening by beating Union College, 15-9, 15-7. They then played Oswego, losing the first game 15-12, but storming back to win the last two by scores of 15-1 and 15-6. In the final matchup of the day, they easily defeated Russell Sage, 15-3, 15-6.

Dwyer, in attempting to prepare the team for post-season action, experimented by using quite a few substitutes.

"We were a little sluggish the first few games," he said, "but we played extremely well after that."

Injured center Terry Neaton was used sparingly. She played in the first game against Oswego and in the final game against Russell Sage.

In matches this past week the Danes defeated Oneonta in four games by scores of 16-14, 15-6, 3-15, and 15-8.

On Saturday the team participated in the Smith College tournament, and for the first time this season, Albany took the whole event though they almost lost in the semifinals. After losing the first game to Clark University, 15-8, they were down 12-11 in the second. But the team rallied to win, 15-12 and took the third game, 15-5. Then, in the finals, they beat a hard-hitting Tufts squad, 15-9, 15-8.

These victories bring the team's season record to 26-6. The Danes are now ranked eighth in the nation and first in the Northeastern region, replacing Brooklyn College who was first in last week's poll.

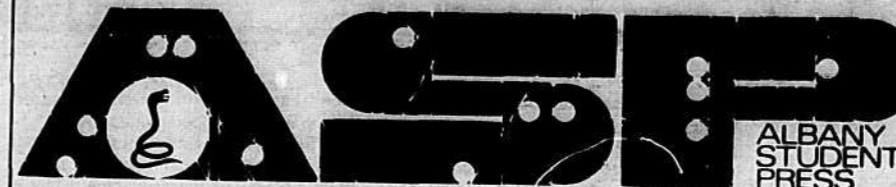
Coach Dwyer is happy that the team is coming together at the right time.

"Overall, the level of the team is up," said Dwyer. "I think we could've won every match we played this season. We're ranked very high and teams get up for us. They consider us the team to beat."

This Friday and Saturday the spikers will participate in the Binghamton Invitational. Teams that the Danes will definitely play are Stony Brook, Buffalo and Oneonta. Then next week, Albany will travel to Siena to conclude the regular season.

The post-season will begin with the SUNYAC championships. Then if things work out it will be on to the state championships and then the NCAA playoffs.

PUBLISHED AT THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY BY THE ALBANY STUDENT PRESS CORPORATION.



Tuesday

October 30, 1984

NUMBER 35



Joan Mondale at Empire State Plaza

"It is so clear that he (Mondale) knows what he's talking about and he knows what he's doing."

Joan Mondale tells crowd at Plaza Dems have now taken momentum

By Michelle Busher
STAFF WRITER

Stressing Democratic Party unity, Joan Mondale, wife of Democratic Presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale, addressed a crowd of over 1,000 at the Empire State Plaza Friday.

Waving an "I Love New York" sign to the crowd of mostly Walter Mondale supporters, Mondale spoke slowly and confidently in support of her husband.

"The last time I saw Fritz was in Kansas City after the second debate," she said. "It is so clear that he knows what he is talking about and he knows what he's doing," she said.

Mondale said she doesn't believe in the polls which show President Reagan with a large lead over Walter Mondale. "The race really began after the first debate," she said, "and we've really got the momentum."

"The stakes couldn't be higher," said Mondale. "It's a matter of solving our problems or pretending they don't exist; Arms control or a continued arms race; justice for all or advantages for some; and most importantly," she said, "a choice between leadership or salesmanship."

Not all those attending were Mondale supporters, however. A few "Reagan for President" posters infiltrated the crowd while Mondale supporters attempted to hide them behind Mondale-Ferraro signs.

One holder of a Reagan poster, Rich Shiotis chairman of Students for Reagan at SUNY said, "We're just peacefully showing our disagreement. These things can be kind of one sided."

"We're just showing another point of view. We can't forget the polls have favored Reagan two to one," he noted.

Congressman Sam Stratton, introducing Mondale as the next First Lady of America, said Albany has a history of not believing in election polls. "The only one we believe is the poll when we cast our votes on election day," he said.

Mondale said, "we are strong and more united than we've ever been in the past. It has been Reagan's policy that brought us together," she added. "We can thank him for that."

Focusing on some of the issues in the campaign, Mondale asked the crowd, "do you want the man who cut (education) funds by 40 percent to be in

14▶

Poll concludes Ivy Leaguers prefer Mondale

Ithaca, NY

(AP) More than half the students surveyed on seven Ivy League college campuses think Democratic candidate Walter Mondale should be the next president of the United States, according to a poll conducted by the schools' student newspapers.

The poll showed Mondale had a 19 percentage-point advantage over Republican President Ronald Reagan.

It also indicated that Reagan had more than doubled the support he received in a similar poll four years ago when Ivy League students supported Independent candidate John B. Anderson for president.

"We heard that there was a growing amount of conservatism on campuses and we expected there would be an increase in support for Reagan," said Scott Jaschik, editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun* which coordinated the poll.

Of 1,626 undergraduates polled between Oct. 9 and Oct. 12, 53 percent said they support Mondale and 34 percent said they were in favor of Reagan. The remaining students said they supported other candidates, didn't plan to vote or declined to answer the questions.

Each participating school, including Cornell,

Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, Brown, and Pennsylvania, polled approximately 3-percent of its undergraduates in the week following the first presidential debate.

The questions were asked over the phone and the random sampling used was generated by computer from registrars' lists at each school.

Jaschik said the statistical margin of error was not computed for the poll, but several Cornell professors familiar with polling said it had a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percent.

The poll was published Monday in the *Cornell Daily Sun*, the *Brown Daily Herald*, the *Columbia Spectator*, the *Daily Pennsylvanian*, the *Princetonian*, and the *Yale Daily News*.

Reagan and Mondale were almost dead even at three of the universities — Pennsylvania, Brown and Columbia — but Mondale clearly won at Cornell, Harvard, Yale and Princeton, the poll showed.

At each school, however, Reagan's support doubled from 1980 poll results, Jaschik said.

"Some people have said that because Anderson was in the race in 1980 that might account for the increase, but we think most of Anderson's supporters would have been for Carter if Anderson

14▶

No tuition hike slated for SUNY in 1985-86 budget

By Rick Swanson
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

The \$1.19 billion budget passed by the SUNY Board of Trustees last week doesn't call for a tuition hike — but that's no guarantee students won't be paying more to go to school next year.

Last year New York State Governor Mario Cuomo put a \$200 tuition increase in his budget which had not been proposed by the SUNY Board of Trustees. The proposal was, however, later defeated by the legislature.

Furthermore, the legislature has, in past years, approved tuition hikes on their own.

The proposed budget, passed by the SUNY Board of Trustees on October 24, will now go before the governor and the State Division of the Budget for review, and finally to the legislature next spring for approval.

According to Harry K. Spindler, SUNY Vice Chancellor for Finance, the budget proposal contains a \$6 million segment to upgrade computer systems at the four University Centers located in Albany, Binghamton, Buffalo and Stony Brook.

University spokesman Hugh Tuohy said the 1985-86 budget proposal includes a \$98.2 million increase, up nine percent from the 1984-85 budget.

The SUNY budget, proposed for the 29 college campuses and 30 locally sponsored community colleges, is mainly targeted to protect the current investment in the staff and physical plant, according to SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton.

"We have targeted our resources to meet specific objectives such as broadened programs which will contribute to the states' economic development in such areas as engineering and technology," said Wharton.

Wharton also announced last Wednesday that, because of new legislation offering incentives for early retirement, there will be 2,900 possible early retirees throughout the SUNY system. Almost 250 SUNYA faculty members are eligible for the program.

Wharton said he plans to urge SUNY employees to take advantage of the early retirement package, made possible by the law, which was signed by Cuomo, in order to provide more employment oppor-

tunities for women, minorities and disabled job applicants.

"This is an impressive opportunity to engage in affirmative action," Wharton explained.

Assistant to SUNYA Vice President for Academic Affairs William Hedberg said the new law will allow for more growth in the entire SUNY system.

"Hopefully the program will create a turnover" in the administration and faculty, said Hedberg, adding that a few professors have already declared their intention to retire.

Hedberg said that besides trying to recruit new professors, the university is, "like other institutions, looking for ways to save funds."

"We are still a young university," said Hedberg. "We are recognizing a period of continuing fiscal trouble."

To be eligible for the early retirement program, SUNY employees must be 55 years old by their retirement date and must retire between June 1, 1985 and September 1, 1985.



Harry K. Spindler

and must declare their intention to retire early by December 1, 1984, Hedberg said.

Assistant to SUNY Vice Chancellor of Finance and Management Ronald Fink said that last year's budget included a tuition hike for out-of-state students only.

The 1983-84 budget charged out-of-staters \$1,325 for tuition per semester. The 1984-85 budget raised the tuition fee for out-of-staters to \$1,600 per semester.

"The governor was concerned that out-of-staters were not carrying the cost," said Fink, defending Cuomo's decision to approve a tuition hike for students not from New York.

INSIDE:

A profile of the candidates in the race for NY State Assembly

NEWS BRIEFS

Worldwide



Threats reported

Jerusalem
(AP) The attackers who claimed responsibility for rocketing a Palestinian bus are threatening more attacks unless terrorists who harm Jews are executed and members of a Jewish anti-Arab underground are freed, police said today.

One young Palestinian man was killed and 10 other passengers were injured in the attack Sunday when an anti-tank rocket tore into the crowded bus.

The attack prompted police to increase security today in Arab East Jerusalem in what Police Chief Avraham Turgeeman said was a move to protect both Palestinians and Jews in the city.

Bystander saved Pope

Rome
(AP) The judge who investigated the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II says an unidentified bystander saved the pope's life by pushing a Turkish gunman just before he fired what could have been the fatal shot, according to a newspaper interview.

The pope was seriously wounded by three bullets on May 13, 1981, but has since recovered.

Judge Ilario Martella, who on Friday indicted three Bulgarians and four Turks for involvement in the assassination attempt, spoke about the bystander in an interview published Sunday in Turin's La Stampa newspaper.

Priest still missing

Warsaw, Poland
(AP) Divers have failed to find the body of a pro-Solidarity priest during a search of the Vistula River close to where the priest was abducted on Oct. 19, Warsaw Radio reported today.

An interior Ministry communique said the search for the priest, the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, was continuing with "highly specialized equipment," the state-run radio said.

The Interior Ministry has said the priest was kidnapped and possibly killed by three of its own security officers but that the body has not been found.

According to the communique, one of the officers said he killed Popieluszko and threw his body into the Vistula near the northern city of Torun, where the abduction occurred. The communique said the

two other men "pointed to a bay on the river near Wloclawek," a town about 30 miles southeast of Torun.

Nationwide

Baby Fae stable

Loma Linda, California
(AP) Doctors who implanted a baboon heart in a dying infant girl did not look for a human transplant donor and were unaware that one became available the day they performed the surgery, a spokesman for the surgical team said.

The director of an agency that finds transplant organs said Sunday that a heart became available Friday, the same day

doctors at Loma Linda University Medical Center put a baboon heart into a baby identified only as Baby Fae.

The 17-day-old infant, who was in critical but stable condition today, had been dying because her own heart was only partially developed.

"We have a beautiful, healthy baby," said Dr. Leonard L. Bailey on Sunday. Doctors on Sunday began giving Baby Fae doses of cyclosporine to suppress her immune system and rejection of the heart.

FDA criticized

Washington, D.C.
(AP) The Food and Drug Administration's delay in monitoring ethylene dibromide, EDB, until after significant residues of the suspected carcinogen were found in fruit and grains points up general problems the

agency has in monitoring pesticides, according to a House subcommittee.

"The committee finds that the failure of FDA's monitoring priorities to accommodate potentially hazardous pesticides is by no means limited to EDB," the report, which was released Monday, concluded.

The 27-page report was based on two days of hearings last March before the House Government Operations Committee's intergovernmental relations subcommittee.

"FDA has failed to do its job and this has prevented other government agencies from enforcing laws meant to keep dangerous chemicals out of our food," said Rep. Ted Weiss, D-Manhattan and chairman of the investigatory and oversight subcommittee.

Statewide

Student killed in fall

Syracuse, NY
(AP) A Syracuse University freshman apparently fell accidentally to his death from his high-rise dormitory window early Sunday morning.

A Syracuse police spokesman said the death of Kevin O'Grady, 19, of Port Washington, N.Y., is being termed accidental, and that there was no evidence of foul play.

O'Grady was in his ninth-floor room in Lawrinson Hall at about 8:50am Sunday when he fell, according to university spokesman Dan Forbush.

Italian wins marathon

New York
(AP) Little-known Orland Pizzolatto of Italy overcame severe pain—which caused him to stop eight times in the final five miles—to win the New York City Marathon Sunday.

It was an extremely gritty performance by the 26-year-old Pizzolatto, whose time of two hours, 14 minutes, 52 seconds was the slowest since the race was moved from Central Park to the city's five boroughs in 1976.

There was no surprise in the women's division as Norway's Grete Waitz led all the way to win the race for the third consecutive time and the sixth time in the past seven years.

Waitz's unofficial time of 2:29:30 was her slowest in New York since 1978. But the 31-year-old former school teacher from Oslo was in command throughout, leading by as much as 2 and one-half minutes near the halfway point.

Reagan, Mondale reps. dodge issues in debate

By Christine Reffelt
STAFF WRITER

Representatives from the Democratic and Republican presidential camps clashed during a debate in the Campus Center Monday night, but many students called it a lackluster performance.

Assemblyman Michael Hoblock, representing President Ronald Reagan, and Former Congressman Ned Pattison representing Walter Mondale, candidly debated foreign policy, the economy, Civil Rights, and environmental issues.

The debate, sponsored by the Student Association for the State University, SUNYA's Student Association and the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG), went "very well," according to NYPIRG debate coordinator Debbie Eichorn.

"It gave students the opportunity to ask last minute questions," concerning national issues, she said. "The Representatives gave the students a very good idea of what each candidate stood for," she added.

Many students present at the debate disagreed.

Larry Miller, a sophomore at SUNYA, felt Hoblock's representation of Reagan was "wishy-washy." Ed Dougherty, also a

sophomore, said that both men were weak on the issues.

When asked about Reagan's stand on equal rights for women, Hoblock replied "Oh, I think there's a hand-out on that."

When pressed further on the Reagan administration's failure to endorse the Equal

spirit and enthusiasm to the American people.

"In short," said Hoblock, "we are far better off now than in 1980. That's what counts."

Pattison, meanwhile, referred to the President as "The Babe Ruth" of Federal

On the issue of prayer in schools, the Reagan representative stated that Reagan advocates "voluntary meditation in schools. It is not a mandatory government imposition but an option."

Right's Amendment, Hoblock declared that he "agreed with that position."

Regarding the economy, Pattison declared that at present, "the economy looks a whole lot better than it is." Hoblock, meanwhile, stressed that the Reagan administration brought down inflation and "changed the country."

Making an appeal to the student's "sense of patriotism, Hoblock maintained that the President has given a new sense of

spending. "He has not slowed the rate of spending, nor has he submitted a balanced budget," Pattison charged.

Hoblock rebutted, saying Reagan had cut inflation by two-thirds and "curbed the Recession" which he said plagued Americans during the Carter Administration. "I'm sorry," maintained Pattison, "but this big spender administration just won't prove out."

When one student charged that the

Reagan administration has been "misleading the American Public" in regard to nuclear weaponry, Hoblock responded that "Americans will be successfully defended 'in the event of a nuclear conflict.'"

On the issue of prayer in schools, Hoblock stressed that the Reagan administration advocates "voluntary meditation in schools. It is not a mandatory government imposition, but an option," he said.

When asked about Financial Aid to students, Hoblock maintained increased funds for student loans; and increased Pell grants from \$1,800 to \$3,000 each.

Pattison meanwhile, adamantly rebutted, saying that "the Reagan administration gave up on Pell grants a long time ago."

Many students present at the debate said they felt Hoblock dodged the issues.

"The Mondale Representative (Pattison) definitely won," said sophomore Michael Berman. "The Reagan representative (Hoblock) did not have a clear understanding of the issues."

Rob Segall, a freshman, said he believes Pattison was "more honest" to the audience.

Minority affairs office gets mostly good reviews

By Phillip Chonigman

SUNYA's Student Association Minority Affairs office is receiving mostly good reviews as it enters its second year of promoting minority activities at SUNYA, but at least one group leader said he has not been contacted by the office, and he is not sure what the office does.

According to Eric Bowman, this year's Minority Affairs coordinator, his office "coordinates the activities between all the minority groups on campus." The position of Minority Affairs Coordinator was created two years ago by Student Association, and includes a stipend of \$1,500.

Nearly 25 groups are represented by the

office, Bowman said, but "some don't (make use of the office) because they do not feel like minorities." He cited the German Club and the Irish Club as examples.

One group leader who has apparently not been reached by the minority affairs office is Woo Song, President of the Korean Students Association. "I do not really know what the Minority Affairs Office does," he asserted, explaining that he has not yet been contacted by the Office since he took over as President of his group in early September.

According to Bowman, there have been no mailings or newsletters sent out to all the groups. "We are trying to work with

the groups on a one-by-one basis," he said.

Gay and Lesbian Alliance co-chair Ellen Dunnigan said, "From what I understand, we haven't yet worked with the Minority Affairs Office." But, she said, "they have approached us and it was a positive encounter."

Artemis Artemiou, of the International Students Association (ISA), said that no one from the Minority Affairs office was able to make it to a meeting of ISA leaders in which they discussed plans for a November 17th international dinner. However, Artemiou said, "Eric (Bowman) has been very helpful." He added that Bowman has indicated that he wants to be kept informed of all of the ISA's activities.

Bowman asserted, "We are trying to develop (better) communications between the minority groups and Central Council, and to recruit minority students for work in S.A." He added, "We are responsible for all the minority groups on campus."

The Minority Affairs Office maintains a calendar of events to avoid any conflicts of scheduled activities among the minority groups.

"The Minority Affairs Office has organized many activities between us and other minority groups on campus," said Marlene Bryan of the Pan-Caribbean Association. "It has worked out very well," she said, adding, "They have helped us to get more money from S.A. We would not have been able to carry out our latest event (the 3rd annual Halloween party held with ASUBA and Fuerza Latina

on October 26) without Eric's (Bowman) help," in getting the necessary funding, Bryan noted.

Bryan praised the Office of Minority Affairs for successfully organizing cultural activities on campus. "They've also been good at keeping in touch with minority groups on other campuses," which also aids in planning future events, she said.

In addition to coordination activities, the Minority Affairs Office sometimes co-sponsors activities with both student and University groups. Currently, Bowman said he is working with the admissions office to "build up the Minority Recruitment Task Force," which works to increase the number of minority students enrolled at SUNYA.

SUNYA students are presently being trained in admissions policy, recruitment techniques, and the filling out of financial aid applications, so that they can go to the high schools as representatives of the University, said Bowman. The Task Force he said, will "deal with New York City schools first, during the winter break."

Another project the Minority Affairs Office is working on is the South African Divestment and Anti-apartheid Mini-Conference, tentatively scheduled for the second week of November. The conference is being held in conjunction with the University's African-Afro-American Department, and the American-South African Peoples Friendship Association.

Bowman said that the conference "falls under minority affairs because it directly affects black and international students on this campus."

Former EPA head Burford faces protestors at SUNYA

Even though she resigned last year as President Reagan's Environmental Protection Agency Director, the heat's not off for Anne Burford. When she appears at SUNYA Tuesday night she will be greeted by demonstrators waving signs and passing out leaflets.

Members of SUNYA's New York Public Interest Research Group chapter will be protesting Burford's appearance. According to Dean Perchman, a NYPIRG member, NYPIRG will be handing out pamphlets and fact sheets intended to make people aware of some of the issues and events that occurred while she was in office and her record on those issues.

NYPIRG members will also be carrying signs and marching in front of the Campus Center. "It will be sort of like an old fashioned demonstration with signs and protestors interacting with the crowd," he said. The protests are planned for 7 p.m., an hour before Burford's appearance, he added.

Burford resigned as head of the EPA in March 1983 in the face of several impending indictments for refusing to reveal files containing information about toxic waste dumps, possible violations of EPA regulations, and accusations that her employees and advisors were affiliated with the corporations involved in toxic waste litigation.

"By her coming and speaking we're hoping to make students aware of the corruption and inefficiency of this department (EPA)—especially in the



Anne Burford

She resigned as head of the EPA

Reagan administration," said Reichman. NYPIRG expects "at least 20 to 40 demonstrators," Reichman said, adding "the more the merrier."

Speakers Forum agreed this summer to bring Burford to campus when her agent notified them she would be available. According to Speakers Forum Chair Ricky Feldman, "she's controversial, she's current, and I think she's a great speaker."

Feldman said he expects upwards of 100 people to attend and that about 25 people have already purchased tickets.

Feldman refused to divulge the cost of bringing Burford to SUNYA, saying "I don't think that really matters." He also refused to even estimate the cost, despite

14

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

free listings

Who's Who among college students nominations and self-nominations are due in the office of Student Affairs, AD129 on Friday, November 2 at 5pm.

Health Profession Students University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine will be on campus Wednesday, October 31 from 4pm to 5pm. Sign up with Roz Burck in CUE.

Office of International Programs will hold a meeting for all those interested in studying in Moscow on Wednesday, October 31 at 1:30pm in HU290.

Albany Investors Club will hold their general interest meeting on Tuesday, October 30 at 7:30pm in LC19.

Speakers Forum will host Anne Burford on Tuesday, October 30 at 8pm in the Campus Center Ballroom. Admission is \$2 with tax sticker and \$4 without.

Works-in-Progress Lecture entitled "American Poetry and Contemporary Criticism" will be held on Wednesday, October 31 at 4pm in Hu 354. Professor Helen Elam of the English Department will speak.

University Community Symphony Orchestra will perform on Tuesday, October 30 at 8pm in the main theatre of the Performing Arts Center. Admission is free.

Statistics Colloquium will be held on Wednesday, October 31 at 4:15pm in ES140. George Cobb of Mount Holyoke College will be the speaker.

Alumni Quad and Page Hall are looking for production staff for their March 1985 production of "The Wiz." Deadline is November 1. Those interested should contact Vic Cipolla at 455-6799 or

Meeghan McNamara at 455-6902.

Democratic Socialists of America (DSA) will hold a meeting on Thursday November 1 at 7:30pm in CC357.

"Africa in the Modern World" will be discussed in a conference on Friday, November 2. Registration will be held at 8:15 in the Performing Arts Center.

Community Service Registration will be held until November 1 from 10am until 4pm between LC3 and 4.

SUNYA Music Department will sponsor a marathon concert on Wednesday, October 31 beginning at noon in the second floor Futteran Lounge in the Performing Arts Center.

Bus Trip to Boston tickets will be sold in the Campus Center until October 31 for the November 17 trip. Tickets are \$20 on a first come/first serve basis.

The Brant Quintet will perform in SUNYA's Performing Arts Center on Thursday, November 1 at 8pm. Tickets for students are \$3 and \$5 for general admission.



UPS



UPS

Reagan leads in 40 states as election day nears

Mondale running a tight race in New York, Gov. Cuomo may provide extra push for victory in the state

Washington, D.C. (AP) President Reagan is sitting on an enormous lead over Walter Mondale slightly more than a week before Election Day 1984, a nationwide Associated Press survey says, but Democrats are reminding voters, "It ain't over until it's over."

The momentum of the campaign did shift to Mondale in the past two weeks, observers say, but the impact of the second debate with Reagan a week ago appears to have slowed, if not, stopped that motion.

The turns of events have left Reagan ahead in 40 states with 426 electoral votes, the AP survey found, far more than the 270 needed to win. Mondale leads for only 13 electoral votes, with the rest of the states in the toss-up column.

"I think there is movement toward Mondale, but obviously, it ain't enough," said New Hampshire Democratic chairman George Bruno.

"We benefitted from the surge between the first and second debates and rallied most of the Democrats, but there is no movement now," said Colorado party chairman Floyd Ciruli.

Reagan currently enjoys a big cushion in putting together the margin needed to win a second term. He draws 170 electoral votes from states that are solidly in the GOP's corner. The Republican incumbent gets 256 more from states where he is leading, but by smaller margins.

Mondale is ahead only in his home state of Minnesota, with 10 electoral votes, and in the District of Columbia, which awards only three of the 538 electoral votes at stake on Nov. 6.

The race in nine states—Hawaii, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, Oregon, Rhode Island, West Virginia, and Wisconsin—is too close to call, experts in

those states say. They share 99 electoral votes.

In an effort to close the gap, Mondale is going for broke, spending his last week of the 1984 presidential campaign talking about higher taxes and accusing Reagan of hiding in the White House and taking voters for granted.

Beginning a grueling final eight days that will take him coast to coast, the Democratic presidential challenger said Sunday that Reagan has begun to isolate

Reagan by 14 percent in New York with 14 percent of the state's voters undecided.

New York's predominantly Democratic electorate, the support of organized labor and the state's relatively large percentages of blacks and Jews all give Mondale an edge over Reagan in the contest for the nation's second-largest block of electoral votes after California, according to politicians and poll-takers.

Cuomo, who is directing Mondale's New York campaign, has said that the

New York City are once again crucial for an election victory, the polls show.

Mondale made an appearance Monday in New York City at the annual dinner of the state liberal party, which has given him its presidential endorsement.

"I know that you are going to make the difference for me in New York," Mondale told the Liberals. The vote on the minor party's ballot line helped carry New York for Franklin Roosevelt in 1944 and for John Kennedy in 1960.

Four years ago the Liberal Party endorsed John Anderson, and he captured 8 percent of the vote—enough to weaken President Jimmy Carter and allow Reagan to carry New York with 47 percent of the vote. Anderson has campaigned for Mondale in the state this year.

The city's three largest newspaper split two-to-one in favor of President Reagan in this election year, as The New York Times and the Daily News weighed in Sunday with their endorsements. The Times endorsed Walter Mondale; the News backed Reagan, who had previously been endorsed by the New York Post.

Three upstate New York newspapers—the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, the Sunday Albany Times-Union, and the Elmira Star Gazette—in Sunday editions endorsed Republican President Ronald Reagan for re-election.

The Sunday Albany Times-Union's editorial endorsing Reagan said of the president, "He has touched the American spirit, moved it and helped America find itself again."

The newspaper said that although Reagan had made mistakes during his first term, the president's policies had prompted "a good change in direction for America, and we should maintain that course."

As in most presidential races in New York State, the polls indicate New York City voters are lining up behind the Democratic candidate and voters in upstate New York are backing the GOP favorite.

himself in the White House, even before next Tuesday's election.

Senior aides said Mondale would devote the closing days of the campaign to an intensive, unrelenting comparison of the differences in values and issues with Reagan, mainly arms control, human rights, overseas and "fairness" at home.

Running a tight race with Reagan in New York, Mondale should capture the state's 36 electoral votes if Gov. Mario Cuomo gets out the vote, election experts say.

Results of a Daily News poll published in Sunday editions show Mondale trailing

former vice president can't win the presidency without carrying New York and has predicted that Mondale will do so, these experts say.

All-out support from Democratic Cuomo's powerful political organization should provide the extra push needed for a Mondale victory in the state, politicians and pollsters say.

As in most presidential races in New York state, the polls indicate New York City voters are lining up behind the Democratic candidate and voters in upstate New York are backing the GOP favorite. The voters in the suburbs around

ELEC 84 State Assembly hopefuls agree on major issues

Richard J. Connors

By James O'Sullivan
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Albany's Democratic State Assembly candidate Richard J. Connors, the incumbent, is a believer in "local option," meaning that the separate powers of federal, state, and local governments must be kept distinct, and it's a philosophy he adheres to both in a conversation and in voting on state bills.

For example, although Connors voted as early as 1980 to allow students to vote in their college communities, he said he would oppose a state bill mandating on-campus polling places for students because that is a "local prerogative."

"It wouldn't be constitutionally my business," he said in an interview Thursday morning in the main studio of SUNYA's radio station 91FM-WCDB.

"Circumstances on this campus might be entirely different (from) circumstances in Hudson Valley, Brockport, Stony Brook, wherever," Connors said.

"You can't talk on one hand about local home rule and on the other hand ask somebody in a different branch of that government to interpose their alleged influence," he explained.

He said he has supported students' rights to vote in their college communities because, "when you become 18 years of age, in most respects — and I think it should be all — you are entitled as an individual to vote."

Connors also voted against raising the legal drinking age in New York from 19 to 21 because coming only a year after the drinking — or purchasing age as he clarified it — was raised from 18 to 19, "it was a second mandate in too short a time."

"I'm not in favor of drunk driving," he stated, "and I've voted against it many, many times."

"My objection (to 21) is that we're picking on a group at a time when the people, had they wanted, might just as well made it 25 because the same statistics we

use are bad on 22, 23, 24."

Connors avoided confronting the issue of SUNY tuition hikes saying that tuition increases should be considered "cost hikes," and maintained that "Costs constantly grow irrespective (of) what people say that the costs or the inflationary rate or anything is."

But he said he does not support SUNY tuition increases unless the state government cannot fill gaps in the SUNY budget. "No one was more constant in their support than the legislators representing the campuses of the four universities," he added.

Connors mentioned that he recently received a SUNY Distinguished Service Award.

Promising, "I'll do everything I can (to hold down tuition expenses)," he added, "You don't think I got the SUNY award a couple of weeks ago because I haven't been a supporter of higher education?"

The incumbent said he would "enthusiastically support" a move by SUNY to allow some schools, including Albany, to move to Division I sports. A re-



Richard J. Connors

JOHN CUNRY UPS

"I'll do everything I can (to hold down tuition expenses)."

cent proposal to do so was voted down by the SUNY Board of Trustees after much student protest against the motion.

He proposed that before the legislature votes to mandate that

SUNY allow the move to Division

I, a referendum on the issue be held at each of the four SUNY University Centers — Albany, Binghamton, Buffalo, and Stony Brook.

education and birth control programs.

Commenting on the proposed move of SUNY schools to Division I sports, which was voted down by the SUNY Board of Trustees last month, Silverstein said he would not support state legislation to force the move until

the problems faced by Long Island Lighting Company ratepayers as a result of escalating costs in the construction of Shoreham Nuclear Power Plant. Long Island Lighting Company (LILCO) rates have doubled and are expected to rise again shortly as a result of increasing costs. Currently the plant is \$2 billion over budget, and needs another \$2 billion to be completed.

"Nuclear power has a proven track record of safety and cost efficiency," Silverstein said, "there is no way to stop technology — it's the future."

In addition, "I would like to see SUNYA recognized as an independent voting force in Albany," Silverstein said. He added that students assuming a more active role in local politics would cause a tremendous impact upon policy making in Albany. "If you don't vote you can't bitch," he said, commenting on the 9-10 months each year students spend in Albany. "You could control a portion of the city, and get results," he said. □

"I would like to see SUNYA recognized as an independent voting force in Albany."

—Paul Silverstein

Paul Silverstein

By Thaddeus Wolff

Republican candidate for N.Y. State Assembly Paul Silverstein opposes raising the drinking age to 21, but is willing to accept a SUNY tuition hike.

He said, during a phone interview Friday, that drunk driving laws need stiffer penalties combined with stricter enforcement.

The rising costs of a college education, he said, should not be absorbed by escalating state support for SUNY, but should be combated by increasing federal financial aid for students. This, however, would be out of his jurisdiction, if elected.

Explaining his stance on drunk driving laws, Silverstein asserted, "18-19 year olds arrested for DWI should automatically have their licenses revoked, without any conditions or plea bargaining," he said, noting a statistically demonstrated high accident rate among drivers in the 18-21 age group.

Silverstein, a graduate of Russell Sage with a Masters degree in Public Administration, said he is strongly opposed to repealing the mandatory seat belt law signed by New York State Governor Mario Cuomo this summer.

The discomfort of a seat belt is slight when you compare to the injuries or deaths caused by accidents," said Silverstein. He noted that accidents can also become costly to citizens through the higher taxes and insurance premiums that must be paid when a state has a high accident rate.

Silverstein, who compares the role of government to that of a business which needs to work efficiently and competitively to provide services for constituents, said he does not feel that the seats belt legislation or DWI laws are intrusions into private matters. He said, "This is a good law, and one which will save lives."

He declined to comment upon

believes that women should receive equal pay for equal work.

He also said he supports pro-choice legislation on abortion issues. "The responsibility for individuals to control their actions must not be taken away by legislation," he asserted. He said he would appropriate state and federal money to develop sex

the Albany football team was proved. "I would ask whether revenues earned from the program could support the assumed debt of public and private monies," Silverstein explained. He said that neither students nor taxpayers should be forced to assume the burden. Silverstein would not comment

Come meet the candidates this Thursday at 7:30

By Leslie Chait
STAFF WRITER

As the nation gears up for election day, SUNYA students will be able to get a closer look at prospective members of Congress, state senators, assembly members and judges when 10 local candidates converge on campus for "Meet the Candidates Night," Thursday, November 1, at 7:30pm in Lecture Center 1.

Contenders for national, state and local offices will address "student issues," such as tuition hikes, financial aid, the Equal Rights Amendment, and the possibility of a 21 drinking age, according to event organizer Gregg Rothschild.

The forum will begin with opening statements from the Candidates, followed by prepared questions from a panel of student leaders. The evening will culminate with members of the audience posing questions for the candidates.

According to Steve Gawley, Chair of Central Council's Student Action Committee, which is co-sponsoring the event with the Student Association of the State University (SASU), the purpose of Meet the Candidates Night is "to procure an educated vote. We've gained the can-



Steve Gawley

The purpose is to "procure an educated vote."

dicates respect, and this is evident by their willingness to speak on campus."

SASU delegate Nathaniel Charney said, "It is very important to go to candidates night and to vote. If you don't know who to vote for, go to candidates night. It will

be very informative and will aid in making a decision as to who to vote for."

"Most of the candidates," Charney said, "felt we (students) are irrelevant, but some feel we are important."

According to Rothschild, if students turn out and vote, the candidates will be forced to listen to students and respect them.

Candidates night, Gawley said, is "going to add so much credibility to us (students). We want the leaders to know why we are going to vote. We want to leave an impression in the candidate's mind that the 'why' is because we know the issues," Gawley said.

Rothschild stressed the importance of knowing the candidates' views, so educated votes can be made on Election Day.

State Senate opponents Howard Nolan, the democratic incumbent, and Joseph Frangella, a republican, will face off on SUNY tuition increases, TAP financial aid, and 21 drinking age proposals, as well as other state wide issues.

Republican congressional candidate Frank Wickes will discuss national issues. Democratic incumbent Richard Connors

and Republican challenger Paul Silverstein will compete for votes to represent District 104 in the State Assembly, while Democrat Robert Van Slyke will attempt to draw student votes in his race for the State Assembly in District 103.

Democrat John Turner and Republican Steven Gates will campaign for County Court Judgeship, while Democrat Tony Cardona and Republican Dennis Irwin will compete for the Family Court slot.

Ross Abelow, a United States Student Association (USSA) delegate, said, "This year's candidates night is going to be much better. This year is the year to be a student activist and to get involved."

Gawley said if the turnout is good and Candidates Night is successful, it will lend credibility to the student vote, which this year includes almost 6,000 newly registered SUNYA students.

As far as how the candidates feel about the students' rights to vote in their college communities, which is currently a hotly debated issue, Gawley asserted that a large student voter turnout might sway candidates toward supporting students on this issue. □

Speakers Forum proudly presents....

ANNE BURFORD

(Former Director,
Environmental Protection Agency)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30th
8:00 CC BALLROOM

\$2.00 with Taxsticker
\$4.00 without

Tickets available at the door.



sa funded

No Turndowns...No hassles
We will cater to your needs.
Low cost Auto & Motorcycle
Insurance



Barry S. Scott Insurance Agency
1020 Central Ave.

(opposite Bob & Ron's Fish Fry)

New location, more convenient to
SUNYA Campus.

489-7405

Fri 9-5pm



"WINE AND SPIRITS SINCE 1861"

337 CENTRAL AVENUE
ALBANY, NEW YORK 12208
463-9082

**BUY AN ORDER OF
CHICKEN WINGS AND GET
A FREE BOTTLE OF BUD.**

WITH THIS COUPON
EXPIRES 11-15-84

The University of Southern
California's School of Public
Administration and Law Center
jointly offer a program leading
to a Master's Degree in Public Administration with a specialization certificate in
Judicial Administration. The thirty-six
unit MPA includes: coursework in the
basics of public administration applicable to the court environment; research,
system analysis, finance, budgeting, and
personnel, as well as course in civil and
criminal procedure.



Dr. Donald Fuller, of the Judicial Administration Program will be on campus Tuesday
November 6, 1984 to speak to interested
students. Contact Career Planning and
Placement 457-8251 for an appointment.

As Seen In
MADemoiselle

A Top Hair Salon

Mademoiselle combed the country
for impressive new salons.
Jean-Paul Coiffures is one of
their favorites.

Albany, NY: Jean-Paul Coiffures, 142
State St., 12207, 518-463-6691. Reassure
and confidence — those are
what you're given if you're hesitant
about getting a new cut. "I will let a
customer experiment with wigs before I
cut a single strand," says owner Jean-
Claude Simille, who provides his clients
— from students to professionals —
with the newest European styles.

STUDENTS WITH 10
TO PERCENT DISCOUNT WITH
SELECTED STYLES

**JEAN PAUL
COIFFURES**

142 State St., NY, 12207
(518) 463-6691. Free Parking

NYPIRG already preparing offense to battle possible SUNY tuition hike

By Tom Gaveglia

Students will be asked to protest a possible SUNY tuition hike by wearing a blue ribbon one day next February if Governor Mario Cuomo or the state legislature calls for a tuition increase.

The ribbons are part of a campaign being run by the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG). The group kicked off the campaign at the end of its Fall Conference in New York City.

The conference was attended by 250 people from 18 colleges including SUNYA. The students attending were members of their local NYPIRG chapters.

As part of NYPIRG's efforts to prevent a tuition hike, students will be asked to sign pledge cards which are to be presented to Cuomo at a press conference early next year. Cuomo will be asked at that time to promise not to raise tuition, explained NYPIRG's Vice-Chair for Organizing Ross DeMarco.

Almost every year the state legislature threatens to pass or passes a tuition hike of \$200 or more, said DeMarco. This year, she said, NYPIRG's new campaign against tuition hikes starts off on the offensive.

According to DeMarco, if this action fails to stop any proposed hike then NYPIRG will be offering solutions to solving higher education problems, including a more progressive income tax and eliminations of tax loopholes for corporations.

"It's not fair that higher education is suffering from the rich, who are not paying their fair share," DeMarco said.

The theme of the conference was "Getting Out the Student Vote," chosen because of NYPIRG's highly successful voter registration drives.

Karen McMahon, chair of NYPIRG's State Board of Directors, said that the first step in NYPIRG's voter participation project was registration, the second

was voter education on the issues, and now NYPIRG's role is to get students to go out to exercise their right to vote.

Keynote speaker Mark Greene, the author of *Who Runs Congress* and *Reagan's Reign of Error*, and an activist for several years, lashed out at the Reagan administration when addressing the conference.

"I think Mondale and Ferraro have been very capable in the last month of defining and exposing the dog-hydrant relationship this (Reagan) administration has had with the poor, blacks, and others," Greene said.

Green also discussed the national debates, saying that "George Bush's press secretary said 'You can say anything you want in a debate before 80 million people.' When asked about George Bush's misstatements that caught up with him, he said 'So what, perhaps 200 people, maybe 20,000 will hear the correction, but not 80 million.' That was the most contemptuous statement I ever heard."

Green praised NYPIRG for its voter participation efforts, saying "The American public can't afford not to get involved in 1984."

He also said he believes Mondale can win by getting the majority of electoral votes from the large states.

New York City Council member Ruth Messinger discussed issues that face New York City in 1985, the year of the next Mayoral election.

She said she is a strong opponent of Mayor Ed Koch because, she said, he believes that government should help only those who can help themselves. "We have to worry about the gross failure of the city to pick up the pieces of the social programs that the federal government doesn't cover," she said.

Messinger also praised the action to make New York City a

nuclear-free harbor. NYPIRG has helped to organize this action.

NYPIRG's Campus Coordinator Chris Meyer emphasized the importance of voting by using an anecdote about a student body president who phoned his legislator. Meyer reported that the student said "I represent 5,000 students at SUNY Cortland, and I want you to vote against the drinking age hike." The legislator replied "When the students start voting, call me back."

Artie Malkin, NYPIRG's Legislative director and a founding member talked about NYPIRG's legislative efforts to make corporations more accountable. "We have changed the quality of life in New York state. Even when we have lost, we have sent tremors through the corporate boardroom and through the offices of the legislators who represent them," he said.

NYPIRG's new Executive Director Tom Wathen, who has been active in PIRG's across the country, believes that the conference was a success in part because of the many guest speakers who were able to attend.

In addition to Green and Messinger, Richard Kessel, Director of the Consumer Protection Board; Joe Conason, staff writer for *The Village Voice*, and folksinger Tom Chapin all attended. Harold Sondhof, a graduate student from West Germany who came to the conference to see how the American political system works, said that the conference reminded him of the grass-roots pro-environment, anti-nuke movement in his country.

Joe Hilbert, a student who joined NYPIRG this semester at SUNYA, said that the conference made him want to be more active in the organization.

"I think we have a responsibility to the people in the state, to work hard for the issues we've already established," he said.

News Updates

Resources expanded

The University Library is now a member of the Research Libraries Group (RLG) Director of Libraries Joseph Nitecki announced recently.

The RLG is a corporation owned by the nation's 32 major universities and other research institutions dedicated to improving the management of available resources to facilitate scholarship.

SUNYA University Libraries has joined other major research libraries such as those at SUNY Binghamton, Cornell University, NYU, and the New York Public Library in helping to bring information resources closer to students and researchers.

The benefits of membership include access to four main programs: Shared Resources, Collection Management and Development, Preservation, and Technical Systems and Bibliographical Control. Members have access to each others collections and can electronically transmit requests to borrow materials.

Prof. nominations

Judith A. Ramaley, acting president of SUNYA, is now accepting nominations for Distinguished Teaching Professor, a title given to professors who meet the highest standard of teaching, scholarship, and service.

In order to be eligible, teaching faculty must have attained the rank of full professor and must have completed at least three years of full-time teaching on this campus.

Candidates must also regularly teach at least one half of their assigned load at the undergraduate level. Nominators must be prepared to assume responsibility for gathering the necessary credentials and letters of support.

Adopt-a-smoker

The American Cancer Society's "Great American Smokeout" to be held on November 15, will be sponsored at SUNYA this year by the newly founded Albany Colony of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

The major theme this year is to Adopt a Smoker. Non-smokers are being asked to adopt a smoker and help them quit for the day. Adoption papers are available at the campus center information desk and can be filled out and returned on November 14 and November 15.

Minority award increased

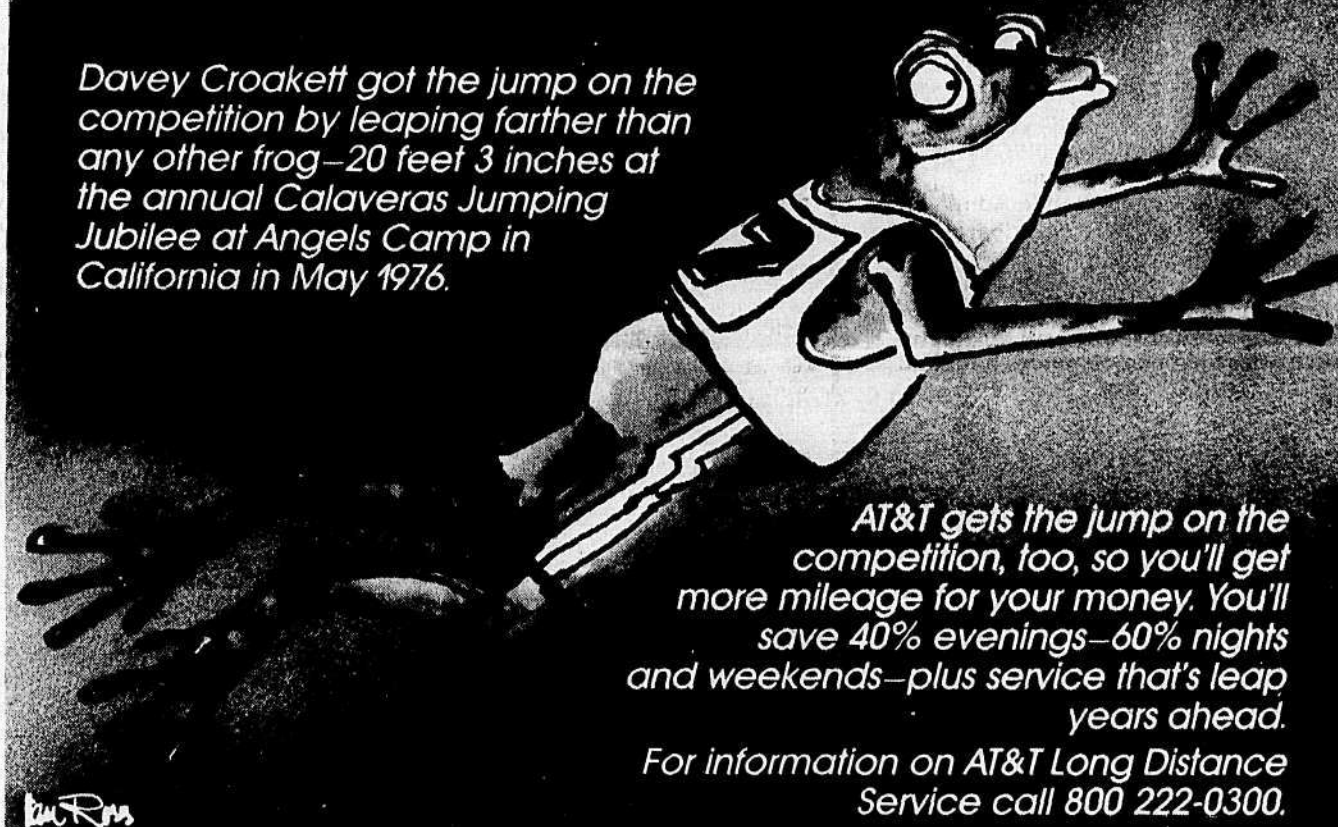
Students selected for awards in this year's National Science Foundation Minority Graduate Fellowships competition will receive a stipend increase of \$3,000 for a twelve month fellowship tenure according to NSF.

The cost of education allowance to the institution chosen by the Fellow for graduate study will also be increased from \$4,900 to \$6,000.

The NSF Minority Graduate Fellowships are one means of increasing the number of practicing scientists who are members of ethnic minority groups which have been traditionally under-represented in the advanced levels of the nations science and engineering fields.

Get the jump with The Long Distance Winner.

Davey Crockett got the jump on the competition by leaping farther than any other frog—20 feet 3 inches at the annual Calaveras Jumping Jubilee at Angels Camp in California in May 1976.



AT&T gets the jump on the competition, too, so you'll get more mileage for your money. You'll save 40% evenings—60% nights and weekends—plus service that's leap years ahead.
For information on AT&T Long Distance Service call 800 222-0300.



The more you hear the better we sound.™

From the Guinness Book of World Records. © 1983 by Sterling Publishing Company, Inc., New York, NY

Music At The PAC

Below is a list of some upcoming PAC musical productions:

Thursday, November 1, 8 pm: The Brant Quintet will perform at the Recital Hall at the PAC. Their program will include Rossini's String Sonata No. 3 in C Major for two violins, cello, and bass; Mozart's Duo in G Major for violin and viola, K. 423 and Alexander Brodin's Quartet No. 2 in D Major.

The Brant Quartet (Robert Taylor, violin; Ann-Marie Barker, violin; Susan Mazzaro, viola; Susan Ruzov, violoncello; David Scott Allen, double bass) formed in 1982. They gave their debut in February, 1983 on the "Music-Makers" series on WMHT-FM, performing lesser-known music often written for unusual combinations of instruments... interesting.

General admission is \$5.00 for senior citizens and \$3.00 for students. Reservations and information are available by calling (518) 457-8606 weekdays between 9am and 4pm.

Friday, November 2, 8 pm: The University Department of Music cordially invites the public to attend a concert featuring the University Symphonic Band, Henry M. Carr, director and the University Jazz Ensemble, Ray Rettig, director. They will combine classical, pops, and contemporary jazz. The Symphonis Band will feature the music of Richard Rodgers' symphonic scenario "Victory at Sea" and the Rossini-Respighi ballet, "The Fantastic Toyshop." After intermission, the University Jazz Ensemble will feature Harry Stone's "Enter Swinging," Dave Tobler's "A Night in Tunisia," and Rob McConnell's "Good Morning Irene." Don Menza's "Groovin' Hard," David Chesky's "Razor," Dave Wolpe's "Raw Bones," Bob Lowden's "Watermelon Man," and Sammy Nestico's "Basie, Straight ahead." ... it's all in the Main Theatre of PAC, and it's free.

Saturday, November 3, 8 pm: The Mozart Quintet for Piano and Winds will be played by pianist Findlay Cockrell, G. Randall Ellis, oboe, Susan Hohenburg, clarinet, David Saunders, french horn, and guest artist Stephen Walt, bassoon.

The program, in the main theatre of the PAC, will include three works by Poulenc, The Clarinet Sonata, Elegie for Horn and Piano and trio for oboe, bassoon, and piano. These musicians, considered among the finest in New York State, are known for their performances as soloists and as members of ensembles such as the Albany Symphonic Orchestra and the "Y" symphony orchestra in New York City.

General Admission is \$3.00 for students and \$5.00 for senior citizens. □

—Compiled by Mark Latino

WATCHING POETS

I sit on the floor
My back against the wall
The sun grabs the window
Bounces off the tiles
Touches my eyes

I recognize the shadow
She knows me
I try not to cry

I run my hand across my thigh
Take a deep breath
Put my hands together
and stretch my arms

I ask
We both know the answer

Her name
My name
No smiles
Just bare flesh

Michael Zaretsky



Windham Hill Artists Come To Music Hall

Pick a pitch like 'ahh'." Ira Stein wanted to see just how acoustically perfect the Troy Music Hall really was.

"Ahhh..." The audience responded, hundreds of voiced filling the hall with the chant of a single note, a great chorus rising to the giant chandelier way above. Ira Stein was satisfied.

Louis Lewis

The Music Hall, which has witnessed classic acoustic performances from the likes of Keith Jarrett, George Winston, Oregon and Paul Winter, was graced Friday night with the presence of a group of artists from the unique Windham Hill record label. The first half of the show featured Ira Stein on piano and Russ Walder on oboe. The second half brought on the main attraction, composer and pianist Scott Cossu with a trio.

After testing out their audience and their acoustics, Ira Stein and Russ Walder jumped into a driving, upbeat piano-oboe duet.

Both Stein and Walder appeared to be very young — younger than most of the audience, in fact. If their appearance didn't give their age away then their playing certainly did. Walder's piano was very forceful and dense, filled with fast runs and thick, powerful chords. Stein's oboe was equally unrelenting, booming out fast assertive melodies and long, bending, drawn out notes.

Their strong performance was exciting, even euphoric, as the audience was drawn into its intensity. At times though, their playing was too forceful and a bit awkward, like two overexcited kids trying a little too hard.

For the most part, however, their music was melodic, evocative and reflective, in true Windham Hill fashion. Their forceful playing did not mask their sensitivity to natural sounds and the ability to fuse elements of pop, jazz, folk and classical traditions into a unique and beautiful sound.

After intermission, pianist and composer Scott Cossu took the stage. Before bringing out his trio, he performed a solo piece from his upcoming album, *Islands*. His playing was different from the exotic style he is known for — he sounded melancholy, drawing on the delicacy of the classical tradition and the earthy beauty and circular technique of traditional music. The stage was dimly lit, and as Cossu played in the half-shadows, he drew the audience out of its post-intermission hubbub and into the concentration of his sensitive performance.

After the piano solo, percussionist James Brock joined Cossu on stage. The duo they performed was, according to Cossu,

inspired by a dream he had of his grandparents on their second honeymoon chasing each other with Mediterranean speedboats. If you can believe it, that's exactly what the music sounded like — a bad movie about two old people chasing each other around the Mediterranean. No kidding.

It went something like ragtime with congas, changing into the kind of cool piano background you hear on Peanuts TV specials. The ragtime was fast, with a kind of comic mixed-up sound about it, especially when blended with the boppy latin rhythms of the congas. The duo then slowed into a laid back jazz/blues sound, a lot like what you hear when Linus is walking the streets searching for his security blanket, or Snoopy is sneaking through the countryside to visit his girlfriend.

After this lighthearted duet, flutist David Lacks came on stage to complete the trio. At this point, Cossu settled into the kind of music he's best known for, exotic, exciting, and full of surprises.

The first composition the trio played, *Boyna*, was dedicated to Cossu's promiscuous cat. From the opening riff, this piece exuded with Cossu's mysterious and exciting style.

The melody was infused with the rich elements of blues, African, Mediterranean, and Asian traditional music. The flute was at times driving and intense, and then pastoral and reflective. Cossu's fingers danced through dense chord progressions with his right hand and drove deep rhythmic/melodic undertones with his left. Brock's percussion was also deep and driving, and seemed to fuse the mysterious range of primitive and traditional musics.

The ensemble worked into a flute solo with light percussion backing. Lacks played with earthy intensity, spinning the music faster and faster, his violent breathing and expressive vocalizing blending with the intense melody.

Later in the performance the trio demonstrated their roots in the primitive. Cossu took a break from the piano and performed a solo on the Kam, a large wind instrument made up of 16 bamboo tubes. The Kam comes from Thailand, where it serves as a vehicle of courtship music. The sound of this bizarre instrument was something like a cross between a pipe organ, harmonica, and bagpipes. Cossu seemed to have mastered the Kam — his playing was incredibly complex. Continually shifting layers of melody and weird harmony drifted through each other. Among all this, Cossu kept his foot stomping on the stage to drive a simple but powerful beat.

Musicianship like this kept the audience mesmerized throughout the performance. Once again, the combination of a Windham Hill artist with the Troy Music Hall made this concert a night to remember. □

First Does Not Mean Best

A good movie about children's rights and child abuse begs to be produced. With the release of *Firstborn*, the wait continues.

Firstborn deserves no recognition beyond the fact that it is mildly interesting due to its engrossing acting. The film is terribly unrealistic, sloppily edited, and the soundtrack is reminiscent of *Jaws*.

Ian Spelling

Perhaps this film's problem lies in its obvious blending of other types of pictures. The music blares whenever trouble starts; I was continually searching for the shark. Peter Weller portrays the possibly psychopathic, but definitely sleazy Sam as well as can be expected, but Weller is miscast. His performance falls way short, for the same reason Jack Nicholson's did in *The Shining*. Nicholson was supposed to be a nice family man driven to insanity by outside forces. All things considered, Nicholson appeared pretty spooky to begin with. And so does Weller.

Weller arrives on the scene as Teri Garr's new flame. He quickly establishes ground rules and attempts to buy the trust of Garr's two sons. They fall for it, temporarily. I sat there wondering why Garr and the kids didn't pick up on his glare. Weller is all eyes, broad gestures, and ominous voice.

Playing Luke (actually Jake), to Weller's Darth Vader is Christopher Collet. He embodies Garr's firstborn (a stupid title for a dramatic movie) with an aura of maturity severely lacking in the rest of the picture. Collet's little nuances compliment a fine performance. Watch his eyes; they have something to say. Collet's affability carries the film until the weight of a bad scenario crushes him.

Teri Garr receives undeserved top billing in her major dramatic role. Mom is actually secondary to the film's namesake. First, she supports motherisms. "When did you get so tall and handsome?" Later she excuses Sam's maltreatment. "He lost his temper. We all do sometime."

Garr ages rapidly through the film as her



cocaine and marijuana use take their toll. She gets the job done and shows potential, but she must do something about her voice. An inaudible droning noise just doesn't cut it.

Firstborn fails to deliver on anything it promises.

The picture begins as a light-hearted *Mrs. Mom*, mutates into a *Marathon Man* chase sequence (which in itself is improbable — ever hear of cops?), and winds up as a Three Stooges slugfest. This last scene had the audience cheering, but for all the wrong reasons. Here's a bloody confrontation; social drama, heavy duty material unspooling on screen. But no, wait. It's Clubber Lang with a left hook. Rocky counters with a... oops, wrong flick. Same idea.

I sat there like the blood thirsty idiot I must be, rooting for the good guys. I wanted blood, deep red, you know. In *The Shining* Nicholson says, "I'm not gonna hurt you. No. I just want to bash your

fucking brains in." Even the bat used in *Firstborn* looked familiar. Perhaps I sunk to that malevolent level due to the film's little-guy-fights-back tone. Scariest still is the thought that director Michael Apted elicited the desired emotion from me. And that is from-the-gut frenzy.

After witnessing Collet survive the implausible chase scene, the final confrontation strikes home. The blood looks real, the fist in the face rings true, and screams sound as they should. No stunt men here, just expert make-up crew. Even Weller's nasty stare weaves itself in well, for once.

The conclusion ultimately leaves more questions than it answers. Collet's girlfriend (charmingly played by Sarah Jessica Parker) supports him throughout, but suddenly drops from the storyline. All of his friends notice Collet's change in attitude, but will they accept him again? Will the little brother (secondborn?) stop fighting with his peers and learn the ropes? Can Garr reestablish her children's respect? She's divorced but he's remarrying. But why did

they get divorced? Why didn't Collet let pop know the situation? There are enough split ends in *Firstborn* to keep Vidal Sassoon in business for years. None of these questions shall be answered unless, God forbid, there is a sequel.

As I write this I realize I wanted answers. I cared. *Firstborn* could have been the breakthrough picture; a brutal, honest documentation of a family torn apart by an influential outside force. Instead we are saddled with an absorbing but unfeeling essay of Hollywood at its undeniable worst. If you are exposing nerves, screaming curses, and drawing blood under the guise of a "family" film, you'd damn well better have something to say.

Like a train travelling full circle, *Firstborn* cries to be heard, but silences itself. Weller attempted to buy the children's trust. They fell for it — for a while. *Firstborn* duplicates this effort. Don't fall for it. □

A Tree Grows, Actively

Do not take this band seriously. If you do, you may just like them.

Trivia question of the day: "Who is Let's Active?" Trivia answer: Mitch Easter (the notorious North Carolina producer with a drive in studio in his parents garage) on guitars and vocals, Faye Hunter on bass and vocals, and Sara Romweber, a raccoon-eyed singing drummer.

Michelle Krell

In October of 1983, Let's Active released their debut EP *Afoot* on I.R.S. records. Last year they opened up for REM on their tour. This year, they've been bouncing around with Echo and the Bunnymen.

This fall, a complete twelve song LP entitled *Cypress* (like the tree) has been released by the group and it's a record that should not be missing from anyone's record collection. Let's Active are a holiday. The three musicians are competent, skilled, and really know how to have a great time.

The first song on *Cypress*, "Easy Does," has been on WCDB's top ten, and Let's Active are following their own footsteps in ethereal keyboard highlights. "Easy Does" is a playful tune that spouts "The Russians are enemy agents/Go home!" and manages to keep a mischievous spirit.

The second cut is a tune entitled "Waters Part." This one dabbles in technics with hard driving bass. Amid this thrust are a few crystal guitar notes. The song has a Lillian Hellman social responsibility shadow to it. And until I'm there / I run from finding out, from finding out rings of *Watch on The Rhine* with a 1984 subplot.



"Lowdown" is a softer song that has Let's Active's fingerprints all over it, but at times Hunter's vocals get lost outside the chorus.

"Gravel Truck," track four, is a short melody with a series of phase shifting guitar harmonies and plucks. It's a pun on electricity and falls right into "Grows on a Phone Line," the album's fifth cut. Here Easter's pop delight comes through. It is on this song that the guitar and keyboard complement each other to perfection. Romweber's drumming becomes a series of exotic bangs towards the end until the song drifts into heart beat beats.

After the primitive thumps, "Ring True," the last piece on side one, falls into place. Here the Athens sense of humor characteristic of R.E.M. (an Easter produced band) comes into play. The song is about taking chances and trusting other people. Musically the song is garnished with a sixties flavor to it. When, however, one is ready for the turntable tone arm to go up, the chorus of "Ring True" returns and proves the fact that you can't always trust vinyl.

Side two begins with "Blue Line," a paisley song about unrequited love coupled with each time I'm next to yours. Hunter's vocals are strong and the har-

monies with Easter reminiscent of Afoot. "Flags for Everything," the second song on side two, is filled with country chiming guitarwork. Stylistically speaking, this song could be Let's Active's "South Central Rain" (R.E.M.) with its flitting tamborine and its synthesizer middle.

Number nine on *Cypress* is "Prey" which begins like an old Heart song in its acoustic introduction. The song catapults into throbbing bass lines and puns prey as pray in relation to tradition clinging. "Co-star," the next cut, is a great dance song with very Byrdsy climbs of the scales. Musically, this song is Let's Active. It's good poetic diversion translated into musical notes.

"Ornamental" is standard for the band. The song begins with the beat of a rider on horseback and houses a corral of "ah-ah-ah-ahs" and bells. The song seems to have a known unknown meaning to it, something better left to musical interpretation.

The last track on the album is entitled "Counting Down." Littering electronics create a high heaven and Hunter's "way outs" towards the end fashion the beginning for a second LP. The question is, what will they call the next album, "Up a Tree?"

All in all Let's Active is a great band. Their ability to fuse the old with the new shades the overdubs and Eastern keyboards, eliminating trio as quartet criticism. It is precisely these intricacies that make their music what it is: fun and stimulating. So next time you're in the SUNYA Record Co-op or a music store, take a look at *Cypress*. Look for the Vincent Van Goghish cover of a volcano. □

EDITORIAL Free speech isn't cheap

Student money is going towards two speakers who don't deserve to appear here.

The first is Ann Burford, who resigned as director of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) because a congressional panel was about to find her guilty of grossly mismanaging her job and disregarding the law.

The second is comedian John Valby, whose act relies on abusing the sexual stereotypes which leave women dangerously vulnerable and tragically oppressed (and if you think that's just a lot of rhetoric, think about the fact that up to one out of every three women can expect to be raped or sexually abused in her lifetime).

When congress finally caught on to the way Burford was letting the EPA go to ruin — and with it the air we breathe, the water we drink, and the ground that our food comes from — she refused to release the incriminating documents, which was illegal.

Now she makes as much as \$20,000 a shot on speaking engagements. Speaker's Forum will be giving her \$3,500 — of our money. Not a bad deal for someone who deserves to be buried up to the neck in illegally dumped toxic wastes.

NYPIRG is holding a protest rally tonight before her speech. It will begin at 7:30 in front of the Campus

Center. There are two reasons to show up: one, to protest her brutality as EPA Director; and two, to protest the fact that she was brought to this campus and is being paid for with our money.

As to "Dr. Dirty," what John Valby's comedy does to women is disgusting. Any time he takes the stage is a slap in the face to the idea of women as persons, and not as sexual objects and slaves. He brings out the ugly side of ourselves, the side that hasn't learned how brutalizing it is to treat women that way.

To prove the point, last time he appeared here, the contents of his show incited violence, and people were hurt.

But there is the issue of free speech — if people want to hear him he must be allowed to speak.

If that is the case, then it's sad that people do want to hear him. And even sadder that Central Council went against the SA executives and are allowing him to appear. But everyone has the right to speak, and that right must be respected. So when "Dr. Dirty" does appear, we should be standing outside protesting his presence. But if those who go in and those who stay out respect each other's rights, at least we won't allow Valby to cause us to go against each other. At least we'll preserve the humanity he destroys.

A better education

On the bottom of this page is something that could change your life.

It's easy to complain about the problems with our classroom education. About professors who teach mostly because it's an easy way to remain in their fields. About an administration that values the prestige of its faculty getting published and doing expensive research over being talented and committed teachers. Like they say, "publish or perish."

And what about the attitude concerning students, that we're here not to get an education but to get into the best jobs or grad schools that we can. How much of our studying is done out of the desire for the grade, and not the knowledge? How often do we take courses because they're required, or easy, or will look good on our transcript? Are we encouraged to learn, or to do well?

Richard Wilkie is one professor who tries to accomplish genuine teaching within the "system." Instead of dwelling on the problems, he is offering in his column below a light at the end of the tunnel.

The first part of his two-part column introduces the idea of commitments as a way for each of us to take control of our education. His discussion is worth reading, and thinking about. The second part, which will appear on Friday, gets into the specifics of how we can create a more meaningful education for ourselves.

So stick with it.

COLUMN

"I want my money back"

First of a two part column

I wonder if you have ever wanted to get all your money back because you were upset by what too often passes for teaching an instruction around here? Have you ever felt like saying "I want my money back" when you discovered that, whatever professors were committed to, it was not to your instruction in the learning enterprise you had in mind when you entered the university? If you have felt powerless in this sense, or victimized by an indifferent, alienating system, then this conversation may be of interest to you.

Richard Wilkie

This is likely to be a fairly hard-nosed conversation, and I want it to be with you, and only about the system sort of indirectly. This is not another critique of "the system." It is a conversation about what you might do to alter your experience around here in a fundamental and responsible way. This is not about abstractions, but about your commitments and the quality of your interaction with those you choose to be your teachers.

I suggest you have a right to know what a professor with whom you plan to study is committed to. I suggest you have a right to know whether or not the professor in question is committed to assisting you in the learning process you have in mind. Let's get really clear about the

The author is a professor of Communications at SUNYA

point here: I trust that you, like me, would never place yourself in the presence of a teacher you did not respect or whom you did not believe knew something you would also like to know about. When I go to a teacher I acknowledge to myself that I don't know something, and that the teacher does know. When I so acknowledge and commit my time and money I jolly well expect my teacher to be there for me. Like the time I worked with (studied with) Captain Bill Wolf (shipright and former skipper of the Clearwater) to learn how to rebuild a 20-foot wooden yawl boat. His standards were very high and he responded to every question I had, and he watched every move I make. If you don't expect such commitment from your instructors, then you might want to look at what you are committed to in your school work here!

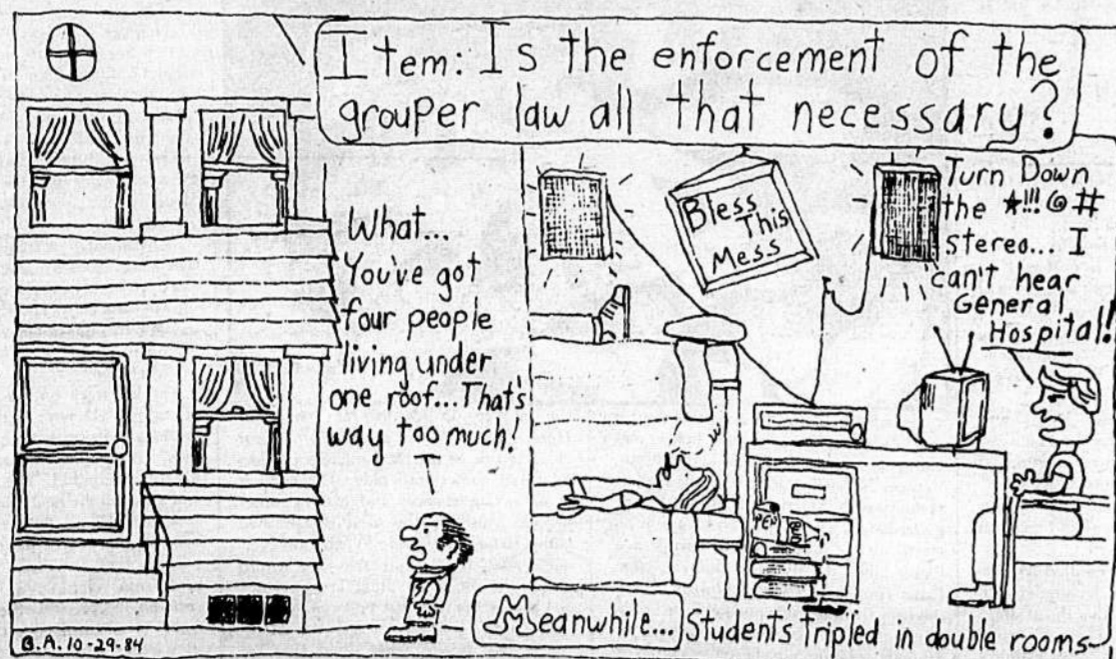
If you choose to inquire about the commitments of your intended professor (in a moment I'll suggest some responsible ways of doing that), it might be wise to know what commitments really are. Funny thing about commitments: they show up in space and time. I have a small commitment to watch the New York Giants, and much larger commitment to read appropriate works for my teaching and writing. No matter the size, the space and time are there! If you allow space and time for, say, getting high, you are committed to getting high. If you allow space and time for reading in the library, then you are committed to that. If your professor is committed to a dialogue or an interaction with you, then he will allow

space and time for that!

Funny thing about commitments: they don't have anything to do with "good reasons", and they do entail a sense of responsibility to clean up the mess one makes when the commitment is broken. If someone keeps a commitment to you only until they have a "good reason" not to, then you may wonder if that person ever had a commitment. If I miss an appointment, I'll make another, but maybe, even then, the new one will not "clean up the mess I made"? Take a look. Have you noticed such to have been the case in your life as well?

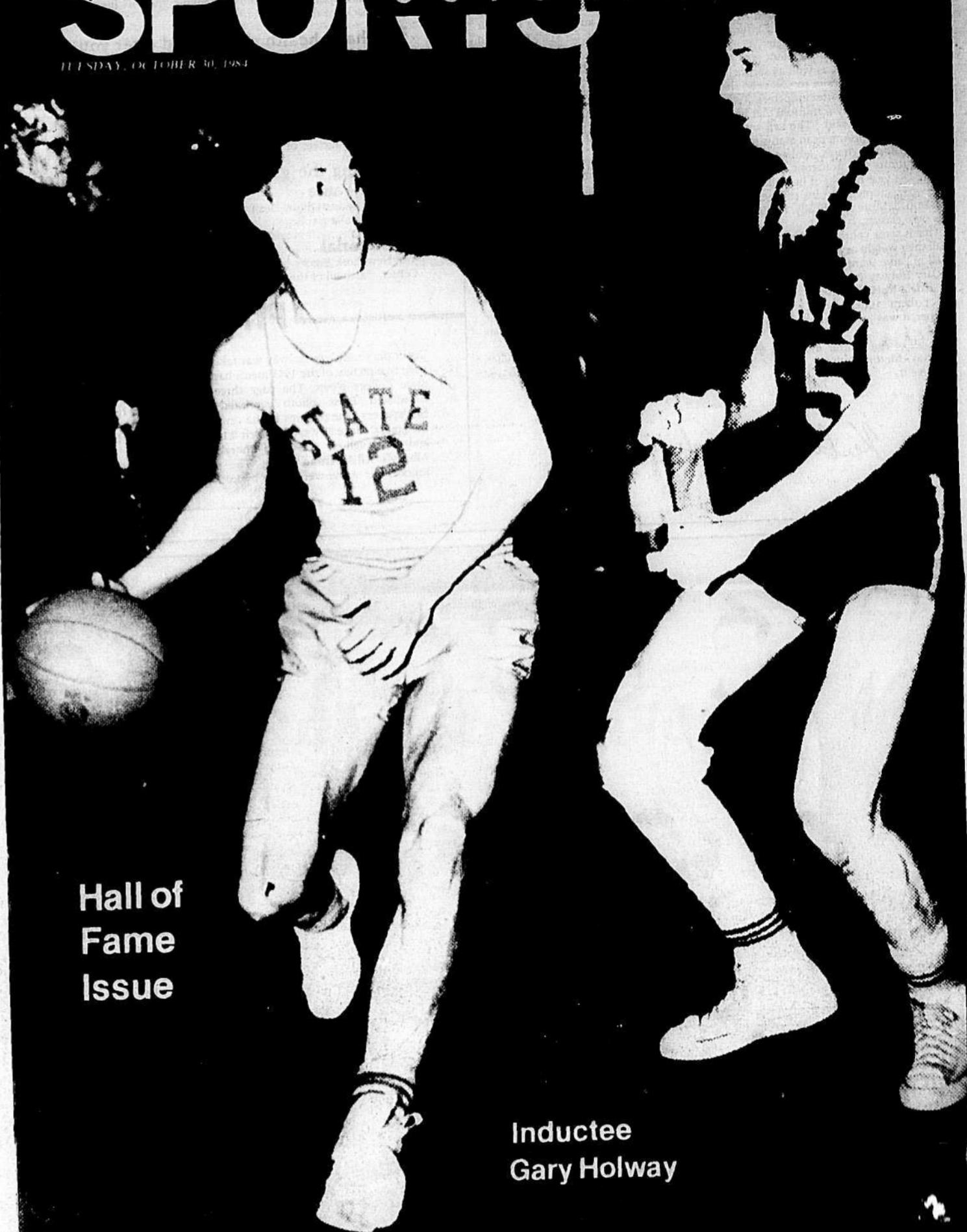
Funny thing about commitments: they do change your life. Have you observed that if you allowed space and time to fall in love with someone, then everything changed in your life? If you have allowed space and time for a learned dialectic between yourself and other students or a professor about the ideas in some course of study, then have you noticed that your insights and "puzzlements" changed? Take a look. Have you noticed that commitments are the most powerful thing in the world? That your real commitments have changed your life? Even if you have not been watching?

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



SPORTS OCTOBER

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1984



Hall of Fame Issue

Inductee
Gary Holway

From the Editor

An athletic Hall of Fame is a great idea, especially at a Division III school. Because unlike Division I schools, Division III school athletes don't get anything for their services; they have to pay for their education. They are performing for self-satisfaction, satiating their desire to compete.

A Hall of Fame is an excellent way to recognize those individuals who have given their time and effort as well as sacrificing much of their free time.

Speaking of the desire to compete, there is not a better example of this than Peter Telfer, one of the charter inductees. Telfer was told by a doctor that due to a pleural effusion (a respiratory condition) that he should never play competitive sports again. In his senior year he said, "The hell with it," and played both varsity basketball and soccer obtaining All-American status in the latter.

In Division I schools, athletes often get free rides to the university in addition to special tutors and academic advisement. When Walt Frazier came to this school to speak last year he told of his college career and its ups and downs. Frazier said one of the worst moments in his college career came during the year that he took off from basketball. More specifically, Frazier said the toughest thing for him was registering for his own classes.

That is some contrast to the athletes here at Albany. Here the athletes are expected to pull their weight as students as well. Think of the careers that the first inductees of the Hall of Fame went on to after their schooling was over.

Gary Holway is currently a professor at Oneonta and Telfer is now a principal in Scarsdale Jr. High School.

For them, college wasn't a stepping stone to a high-paying professional career. Rather, it was just a place to get an education while competing in sports in their spare time.

To all of the charter members of the Albany State Athletic Hall of Fame: Telfer, Holway, Merlin Hathway, Edith Cobane and Gerald Amyot — congratulations you deserve it.

Keith Marder

Contents

3- The NFL's best and worst passers

This month sports writer Andy Targovnik gives us his ratings on the quarterbacks of the NFL.

3- What a health club should offer you

As a new feature in the sports magazine, Health Editor Judith Torel explains what one should look for and what to avoid in a health club.

4- Cover story: The first five inductees to Albany's Hall of Fame

Marc Berman, Keith Marder and Dean Chang tell the stories of the lives of the five inductees of the new Albany State Hall of Fame.

4- Laying the groundwork for a new Athletic Hall of Fame

Associate Sports Editor, Dean Chang, discusses what it takes to start a Hall of Fame at a college.

8- Pictorial

The New York Knicks battle the Chicago Bulls at the Glens Falls Civic Center. Catch all of the action through the lens of Bob Luckey.

Photos

Cover photo of Gary Holway was taken from the 1959 Pedagogue. The page two picture of the 1953 men's basketball team was taken from the State College News. The page three picture of Dan Marino is an Associated Press photo reprinted courtesy of Capital District Newspapers. The pictures in the centerfold were both reprinted from the State College News: on the left it is Gary Holway with his wife Elma and his daughters Betsy and Cherylyn. On the right is Peter Telfer Albany's All-American goalie. The page eight photo-spread of the Knicks-Bulls game were taken by Luckey.

The NFL's best and worst passers

By Andy Targovnik
SPORTS WRITER

Most coaches would agree that the role of the quarterback is the key to the offense's success. Here are my ratings of the best and worst passers in the National Football League.

The Top 10

1 Steve Bartkowski- It amazes me how a quarterback can be so accurate while throwing the ball 70 yards in the air. In 1983, Bartkowski tossed 22 touchdown passes with only five interceptions. Bartkowski has trouble running out of the pocket but he more than makes up for it with his arm. He's the best — pure and simple.

2 Dan Marino- Even though Marino has only played for one year it looks like he's a seasoned veteran. Marino has the confidence in himself and is not afraid to call audibles at the line of scrimmage. Not bad for a guy who was chosen after Ken O'Brien in the 1983 draft. Hey Jet fans: I hear O'Brien keeps a great clipboard.

3 Joe Theismann- You can give a good portion of credit for the Redskins' success in recent years to Joe Theismann. Joey can do it all. His one fault is his big mouth which always seems to be getting him into trouble. However, the game is played on the field, and Washington fans are sure glad he is playing for them.

4 Dan Fouts- I really feel sorry for Dan Fouts. The Chargers are never able to get to the big game. Mr. Fouts can thank the Chargers' non-existent defense for that. Fouts holds the NFL mark for passing yards in a season with 4802 yards and he has thrown for over 4000 yards three times. Only three other quarterbacks in history have ever done it once. Enough said.

5 Joe Montana- Many people called Montana a fluke after the 49ers' dismal season in 1982 (one year after the 49ers' Super Bowl victory). After watching Montana the last two years, I consider him one of the great ones in the game. Now I find most of those skeptics seem to agree.

6 Tommy Kramer- Tommy Kramer has been the victim of a no-talent team for

many years. The Vikings lack receiving, an offensive line, and a running game. Kramer shines through all the rain. He is incredibly accurate short, and can air it out when he has to. He is also, and most importantly, the Vikings leader. I know a lot of people must be saying, "Kramer, number 6"... Well, the next time the Vikings are in town, check him out. You might be surprised.

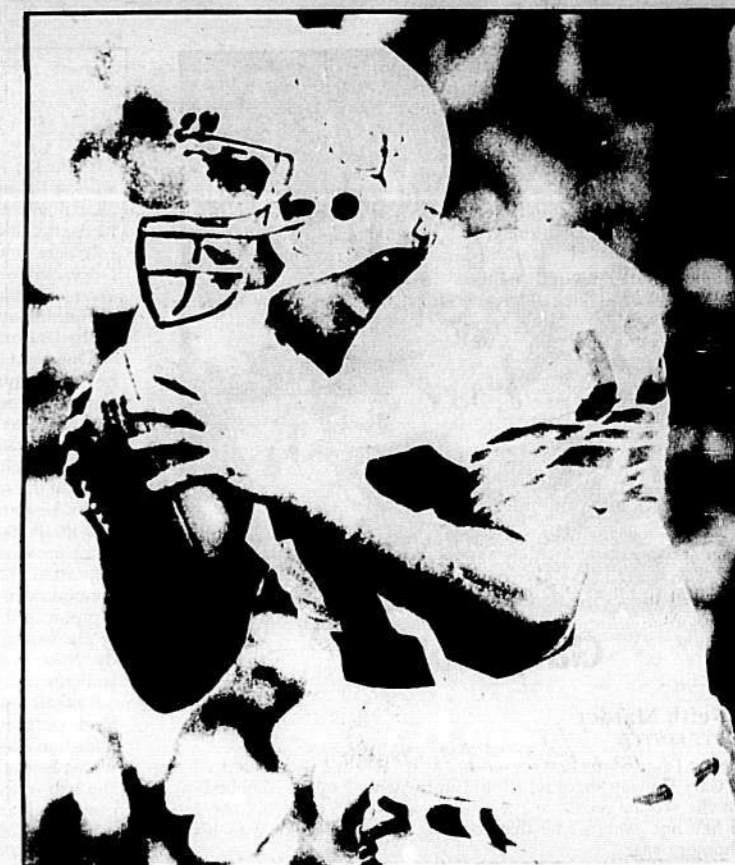
7 Neil Lomax- The only fault that Lomax has is his ability to scramble. In addition, the Cardinals have terrible pass blocking. Despite all this Lomax still tossed 24 touchdown passes to only 11 interceptions and has an incredible arm. He improves every game and what's scary is that he is still improving.

8 John Elway- Even though Elway had a horrible rookie season, he has improved immensely in 1984. He has a cannon for an arm and can really thread the needle. Elway sometimes talks too much, but the man can pass the football.

9 Phil Simms- Over the years I have been one of the biggest Giant critics you could find. I questioned everything from front office to personnel. However, I actually have something good to say about the Giants, and that is Phil Simms. Simms has overcome the Giants' pitiful offensive line and running game (remember the compliments only go so far). Simms is one of the unluckiest people in terms of injuries: Evel Knievel had less injuries than him. I am truly impressed with the ability of Simms to throw the football. If he ever gets some protection and receiving (come on Giant fans, you really don't consider Earnest Gray a real receiver) he will be Pro Bowl material. So the next time Bill Parcells thinks about playing Jeff Rutledge or reacquiring Scott Brunner, he should think again.

10 Bill Kenney- Considering Kenney has the Chiefs offense to work with, a league-leading 4348 passing yards in 1983 isn't half bad. Forgetting statistics, Kenney seems to have all the tools and if the Chiefs ever get a team to surround him, lookout NFL.

If your favorite quarterback is missing



from the above list, you will most likely find him in the following categories.

Young guys who may be in the top-10 soon

Jim McMahon- Now that McMahon has confidence he is showing he can throw the ball quite effectively and will lead the Bears to the playoffs.

Tony Eason- Eason is finally getting a chance to play and has looked

impressive.

Young guys who aren't so hot
Dave Krieg- Krieg grew up very fast in 1983 and showed strong signs of leadership. But too often, he looks immature by throwing interceptions that should never have been thrown.
Gary Hogeboom- Hogeboom hasn't looked too bad but to the Dallas fans' dismay he is no Roger Staubach.

What a health club should offer you

By Judith Torel
HEALTH EDITOR

Many local college students and working adults are joining health clubs and becoming active participants of the fitness generation. When asked why, these 18-30 year-olds can sight a variety of reasons for becoming health facility members.

"About five or six pounds," is the motivation for Charlene Dougall, a local health club member. In health clubs you gain motivation from other "dedicated people interested in improving their minds and their bodies." is the rational of Joe Drosky a local computer programmer and health club member.

Current magazines carry articles that portray health clubs as the singles clubs of the 80's and imply that some people are motivated strictly for social reasons.

Whatever your reason, you should ask two questions before joining a club. First, what are the general qualities that people should look for in a good, safe health facility? And once you pick a club, what can people do to get the maximum benefits with a minimum of soreness and injury? It's better to ask these questions now, instead of after the money has been paid.

Because there are many different motivations and goals that lead a person to join a health club, there is a corresponding wide variety of types of clubs available. Within the Albany-Troy-Schenectady area there are co-ed vs. single sex, bar bell vs. machine weights, gyms that offer a variety of activities vs. gyms specializing in a certain type of ac-

tivity, gyms that offer fringe benefits such as saunas, steam rooms, etc., and gyms that offer nothing but an area for a workout.

The qualifications of the service personnel is a consideration that local health club members, owners and area athletic injury specialists alike agree that an interested individual should consider before joining a club.

"Health clubs are only as good as the personnel that man them," is the educated, experienced opinion of the bend trainer for the SONYA Athletic Department, Jack

athletics is high", and he agrees that service personnel should have a knowledge of their particular specialty, whether it be aerobics, free weights, nautilus equipment, etc.

Local professionals also recommend that property maintenance be evaluated when a person is looking into health clubs.

Koelmel said that "period or constant supervision," of the weight machines should be maintained.

These two dimensions are the two most frequently cited by area health affiliates to

"Health clubs are only as good as the personnel that man them"

— Jack Koelmel

Koelmel. Koelmel feels that a good, safe health facility should have some type of screening process to determine a member's exercise capacity level, be it beginner, novice, intermediate, advanced or professional. The personnel should be experienced and knowledgeable enough to direct the members through the club's activities with the initial levels in mind.

Bronze medalist for power lifting in the 1984 Empire State Games and weight training programmer Ned Norton agrees that service is very important in a health club.

Norton contends that "injury risk in any

be most important in the evaluation of a health club; however, once a "good-safe" club has been chosen, what should the new health club member be aware of in order to gain the maximum benefits while avoiding injury?

Mike Tirella, practicing chiropractor in the Albany-Colonie area, suggests, "Start slow and don't try to get too much too fast. Otherwise you're just asking too much from your body."

"Don't get discouraged, it's normal to feel some soreness," said Tirella, referring to when one just begins a work-out program. Again, however, it is important for

the athlete as well as the service clientele to take into consideration his/her ability and exercise knowledge. If a new member has been working out regularly, the aim should be for a more intense program.

Tirella maintains that it is important for everyone to have a postural screening before working out, especially when weight lifting is involved.

During a workout, a health member may experience pain from certain exercises and do more damage than good due to a postural problem the member never knew he/she had.

Koelmel recommends an adequate warm-up, knowledge of the muscle groups you're working, an awareness of safety devices, knowledge of your limit, and an attempt to be progressive. Start at a level determined by your club service personnel based on your past workout experience, but work towards improving this level.

Norton, who has worked as a weight programmer in several area clubs, feels that the many health facilities will eventually evolve into fewer athletic complexes, such as the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs. Members will find many activities there, with specialized instruction in each, all housed under one facility.

Until this happens however, potential health club members must screen and research various clubs offering a variety of facilities and find one specializing in his/her interest while remaining true to the nature of a health facility.



Varsity lineup: Kneeling left to right, Trainer Tom Benenati; Joe McDonald, John Zongrone, John Centra, Bud Prout. Standing left to right, Coach Hathaway, Pete Telfer, Nels LaRoe, Bob Taber, Don Krug, Ilirani Walker, John Allasio, and Manager Joe McCormack.

The first five inductees to Albany's Hall of Fame



Gary Holway

By Keith Marder
SPORTS EDITOR

"Before I started my first season as coach," recalled Dick Sauer, "I saw Gary Holway shooting around in the gym. I asked somebody what the scoring record at the school was. When they told me, I said 'It's not going to be that for long.' And he broke it in his sophomore year."

That was thirty years ago and Holway's record for scoring 1897 points in his Great Dane career still stands.

Holway was on Sauer's first varsity team and according to the coach he helped give instant recognition to the basketball program at Albany.

"At that time, Siena was the big program in the area," said Sauer. "Then all of a sudden comparisons were being made between them and us."

"He is without a doubt one of the two best basketball players to play at Albany," said Dan Track Coach R. Keith Munsey about Holway. "One thing for sure, he helped put Albany's basketball program on the map with his prolific play and scoring."

Holway returned the compliment. "Although I had a lot of respect for Merlin Hathaway (the coach before Sauer), Dick came in with new ideas and 'new enthusiasm'."

Even Holway's peers recognized his importance to their school. The Student Senate named March 7, 1959, Gary Holway Night to honor him during the last game of his career.

The proclamation reads as follows:

To the Student Body:

WHEREAS, James Gary Holway is terminating an outstanding four years of intercollegiate basketball play; and

WHEREAS, his play on the court has been of stellar quality, resulting in his shattering of many court records; and

WHEREAS, his play throughout the four years has epitomized the essence of American sportsmanship; and

WHEREAS, his endeavors, both on and off the court, have exemplified a high level of scholastic endeavor; and

WHEREAS, his efforts have been at much personal and family sacrifice;

THEREFORE, as a small measure of our respect and devotion, be it hereby proclaimed that Saturday, March 7, 1959, shall be known as GARY HOLWAY DAY.

THE STUDENT SENATE
Robert Helwig, President
Student Association

Holway's numbers speak for themselves. Of course his all-time Great Dane scoring title is quite impressive. Holway also averaged 24.9 points per game in the 1955-1956 season; this too is an Albany State record.

But Holway was more than just a great athlete, he was a family man. He had more responsibilities than the average college student. Holway, fresh out of the Navy, had a wife (Elma) and two kids (Betsey and Cheryl) during his senior year.

"That was a two-edged sword," said Holway. "On one hand it forced me to take academics seriously because I had the responsibility of a wife and two daughters."

"On the other hand, I didn't really have the time to spend with my family that I would have liked to have had. But, I must add, that my wife was very supportive. She came to every game and brought my daughters."

Holway realizes that the fact that he was older than most of the players helped him gain his superior status.

During his four years in the Navy, Holway spent most of his time in the Mediterranean on the aircraft carrier, the USS Midway.

Edith Cobane

It is a sad irony that the late Edith Cobane will not be able to witness the opening of Albany State's Athletic Hall of Fame. After all, if it weren't for Cobane, there might never have been a place to house the newest edition to the University Gym.

Cobane, who passed away in 1980 after an eight-year bout with cancer, arrived at Albany State in 1965 as Department Chair of Women's Physical Education. Among a horde of other accomplishments, she played an instrumental role in the construction of the University Gym, which opened its doors in 1966.

"One night I'm going to that gym with a hammer and nail to chisel her name on the bottom of the building," said Fran Moran, a long-time friend and fellow graduate of Cortland in 1943.

Cobane has already had a part of the building dedicated to her; there is a plaque hanging in honor of the former Albany State Gymnastics Coach. It appropriately hangs on a hall in the gymnastics wing on the second floor. This Saturday night, there will be another honor bestowed on Cobane since her death - her official induction into the Athletic Hall of Fame.

Cobane's successor and the incumbent Department Chair of Phys. Education, Patricia Rogers, will serve as the speaker who officially announces her induction. Cindy Cobane, Edith's niece, will be the acceptor of the bestowal.

"She would've been so supportive of this Hall of Fame," said Cindy. "She would've thought it was a great idea for the young students to have something to aspire for."

Football coach and Assistant Athletic Director Bob Ford has only fond memories of the late Cobane. "She was an excellent administrator and one of the finest women I've ever been associated with," he said. "She was a fine human being who got tough when she had to. She was the type of person with great strength and everyone loved her dearly."

"Edie was an inspiration to everyone, who worked with her," said Rogers. "Edie was my mentor and she brought me along. I am honored to be able to give her award."

Cobane graduated from Cortland in 1943, procured her Masters in Phys. Ed. at St. Lawrence University, and acquired a Doctorate in Education at Syracuse University in 1959.

At Cortland, she was elected to the scholastic honorary - Pi Lambda Phieta - along with her friend Fran.

While striving to obtain her Doctorate, Cobane coached the gymnastics and women's basketball team for Syracuse.

She left the school in 1965 to take the job of Department Chair of Women's Phys. Ed. and was immediately named head-coach of the women's gymnastic team, a post she held until two months before her death in 1980.

Merlin Hathaway

Merlin Hathaway was a man ahead of his time at a school that had trouble keeping up with the times.

"We weren't progressive about athletics back then," said Joe Garcia. "Merlin was a dreamer - a man of vision. He used to look out of his window and think about ideas of his profession. We saw things that he envisioned put into practice by other schools years later."

Still, without Hathaway, Albany athletics would not be what it is today. Dick Sauer, Hathaway's successor as the men's basketball coach, called Hathaway "the pioneer of Albany athletics."

Hathaway's list of accomplishments at Albany speaks for itself.

He turned the athletic program around after his arrival in 1944, watching Albany go from a three-sport school into a 21-sport school. Hathaway was one of the founders of the SUNY Athletic Conference and was its first President. He also initiated the school's membership in the ECAC, NAIA, and the NCAA. As the Director of Athletics for 22 years, Hathaway developed the University's Athletic Advisory Board and established the bidding procedures used by the SUNY athletic departments. He even was the driving force behind the purchase of Camp Dippikill. He was also the coach of the basketball and baseball teams for several years, but as Sauer remembers it, Hathaway's responsibilities didn't end there.

"He was the basketball and baseball coach, he was in charge of the water and the equipment, he ran all the lockers and he also ran the budget," said Sauer. "He had too many other things to do, which is why I was hired as the varsity basketball coach and not as the junior varsity coach."

When Hathaway came to Albany, there were only seven or eight men in school that were interested in sports, and only 20 men in the entire student body. No one said it was going to be easy.

"The only way that our sports program could grow was if you proved there was interest," said Hathaway, reached by phone in his home in Warrensburg. "Back then there were still town meetings to discuss the budget. We had to do some begging for money."

Despite all his accomplishments, Hathaway doesn't see himself as a pioneer.

"I just restarted things after the war," said Hathaway. "It's awful nice of Dick to call me a pioneer, but it was really all of us. Sports were developed here through overwork on my part, and then on me and Joe when he came. When Dick came, we all overworked. They were all pretty hard working damn good men."

The establishment of the SUNY Athletic Conference was very important at the time to all the schools involved.

"After the war, schools had it difficult to reestablish athletic programs," said Hathaway. "We wanted to form a state committee because of the problems with state purchasing of equipment. We

Gerald Amyot

By Marc Berman
SPORTS EDITOR

Gerald Amyot is the oldest of the five Albany State Hall of Fame inductees. But don't tell him that.

At age 72, Amyot is currently employed in an occupation usually reserved for those born after the first World War. Albany State's former 1930's basketball and baseball star is still officiating area high school soccer and football games, working at least five games a week.

"I much prefer running up and down a soccer field than jogging," joked Amyot, who obviously has cared much about his physical health throughout his 72 years.

"Everyone keeps expecting him to retire," commented Times Union sportswriter Matt Graves. "But he just never does. He's unbelievable."

Amyot, who is presently residing in Troy, is planning a retirement soon, but he still is not certain of the date. He has already selected where his retirement days will be spent - up north in the picturesque Lake George region where his future house is being constructed.

It's been over 50 years since he first put on the Albany State purple and gold uniform, back in 1932, before Dick Sauer could walk. In Amyot's freshman year, he was a member of the starting five for the freshman basketball team while cracking the starting nine on the varsity baseball squad.

In his sophomore year, he was elevated to the varsity basketball squad and became the starting playmaking guard for Ruthford Baker's Great Danes. Known for his outside shot and his ability to make the clutch pass, Amyot led the team in scoring and assists in his three years, but he feels statistics from the 1930's should not be compared to those of the modern era.

"We once beat once beat Middleburgh, 58-53, and people thought that was a high scoring game," recalled Amyot. "The game has changed considerably. Defense used to be stressed so much more. In my day, if you missed two straight shots, you'd be taken out."

His most memorable year on the Danes' basketball squad was when he was a junior. The team compiled a 17-1 record, losing a game for an undefeated season in the final game against Brooklyn. Amyot can vividly recall the events that perhaps cost the Danes the game. He laughs about it now, but he still feels it was the most disappointing loss of his Albany State career.

"We should never have been beaten by Brooklyn," said Amyot. "A bunch of guys stayed out all night long in New York City and just couldn't back it the next day."

Amyot was no holy saint himself. In fact, on the basketball court, he was a hot-tempered individual which caused him a number of



Peter Telfer

Peter Telfer's story is quite an amazing one.

Telfer originally enrolled in Cortland as a physical education major. Then due to a pleural effusion, he was hospitalized for five months. He was then told by doctors that he should never play competitive sports again.

That prompted Telfer to transfer to Albany and limit his activities to intramural sports. According to Joe Garcia, who is now Albany's scheduling director, Telfer was an outstanding softball pitcher. During the next year, Telfer's sophomore year, he played first team on the varsity basketball team.

In his junior year, he was told not to play basketball again. He then became the assistant coach for Garcia's junior varsity squad.

In his junior year, Telfer was urged by Garcia, then the varsity soccer coach, to try out for the varsity soccer squad.

Garcia told Telfer to go to Dr. Rudolph Schmidt, the team physician, and tell him that he could play soccer if he played goalie, which would not require any running, only reaction moves. Dr. Schmidt gave Telfer the go-ahead.

So Telfer, who never played soccer before in his life, was all of a sudden the Danes' starting goalie. How did Garcia know that Telfer had the ability to be a goalie?

"He was a big man on campus," said Garcia. "I would always see him on the athletic fields. You could tell by the way that he could handle the ball that even though he was sick, this kid had it. 'Then I saw him dribbling a soccer ball and sent him to Dr. Schmidt who told him that he could play.'"

Telfer did more than just play. In the 1951-1952 season, Albany's first against tough competition, Telfer led them to a 3-3-1 record with a 2.28 goals against average. The players on the team named him the Most Valuable Player. Telfer also grabbed All-New York State honors in that season.

In the 1952-1953 season, Telfer's senior year, Albany compiled a 6-3 record and outscored their opponents, 23-16. Telfer's goals against average that season plummeted to 1.55. In that season Albany shutout three of their opponents, Queens College, New England and Geneseo while also holding Oswego to one goal. The Danes went undefeated at home that season.

For his outstanding performances that season Telfer was named to the third team All-American. The All-American team was then selected by the opposing team's coaches and Telfer, in 1952, was Albany's first. He was also first team All-New York State.

"He definitely deserved to be an All-American," said Garcia. "He had tremendous hands, he could smell the ball and he covered the net nicely. He picked up the game of soccer very easily and learned how to stop the angles."

Other than being a superb athlete, Telfer was also a very active student. He was president of the National Honor Society for Business, Pi Omega Pi. Telfer was also the chairman of MYSKANIA, an honorary society for seniors who led in undergraduate affairs at the university; class president in his junior year; director of student guides and a member of student council for three years.

With a busy schedule like that, it was amazing that Telfer managed to graduate cum laude. With all of those accolades it was no wonder that Telfer appeared in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

You wouldn't think that a busy person like Telfer would have time to meet women, but he did.

"He had a good eye for the women too," said Garcia. "He married Angie Kavanaugh who was the junior prom queen and the campus queen."

Telfer has four children ranging in age from 20 to 27. Their names are Kathleen, John, Peter and Julie. The family now resides in Rye.

Laying the groundwork for a new Athletic Hall of Fame

By Dean Chang
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

After years of delay, those involved with Albany athletics will finally be getting what they deserve - a Hall of Fame.

On November 3, the Athletic Hall of Fame of the State University of Albany will induct five charter members at a luncheon in the Campus Center Ballroom, Room 202.

The Hall of Fame will honor the following individuals:

Merlin Hathaway, former basketball and baseball coach, and

Gerald Amyot, former basketball and baseball player, and

Edith Cobane, former physical education chair and gymnastics coach, and

Gary Holway, former basketball player.

The Hall of Fame will also honor the following individuals:

Merlin Hathaway, former basketball and baseball coach, and

Gerald Amyot, former basketball and baseball player, and

Edith Cobane, former physical education chair and gymnastics coach, and

Gary Holway, former basketball player.

The Hall of Fame will also honor the following individuals:

Merlin Hathaway, former basketball and baseball coach, and

Gerald Amyot, former basketball and baseball player, and

Edith Cobane, former physical education chair and gymnastics coach, and

Gary Holway, former basketball player.

The Hall of Fame will also honor the following individuals:

Merlin Hathaway, former basketball and baseball coach, and

Gerald Amyot, former basketball and baseball player, and

Edith Cobane, former physical education chair and gymnastics coach, and

Gary Holway, former basketball player.

organizing committee to begin preparations for a Hall of Fame last year. Their first task was to write a constitution. Rogers, Garcia, Robert Ford, Richard Sauer, Mark Cunningham and A. Keith Munsey formulated the rules and regulations of the constitution while also investigating fund-raising techniques. The constitution was then approved by the Albany State Board of Regents.

The next step was to select candidates for the Hall of Fame. To be considered, one had to be active in Albany athletics for at least three years and have to endure a five-year waiting period before the categories for selection in athletic, academic, faculty, community, and other member, and nonmember member, according to Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics.

The committee gathered members of the community to people to help in the evolution of the athletic program. Some of the names were: Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

The next step was to select candidates for the Hall of Fame. To be considered, one had to be active in Albany athletics for at least three years and have to endure a five-year waiting period before the categories for selection in athletic, academic, faculty, community, and other member, and nonmember member, according to Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics.

The committee gathered members of the community to people to help in the evolution of the athletic program. Some of the names were: Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, and

inductees.

Foremost of the five is Merlin Hathaway, without whom today's Albany athletic program would not be possible. He took a school that had only three sports and turned it into a school with 21.

He initiated Albany's membership in the ECAC, NAIA, and the NCAA. One of the founders of the SUNY Athletic Conference, he was its first president.

Hathaway and Sauer were chosen freshman basketball coach because of his distinguished basketball career.

Perhaps the most inspiring athlete is Hall of Fame member Peter Telfer. Telfer suffered from pleural effusion, a respiratory illness, when he was a freshman.

With the encouragement of Garcia, then the soccer coach, Telfer made the team as a goalie after having convinced his doctor that he would be able to play.

In the 1951-1952 season, Albany's first against tough competition, Telfer led them to a 3-3-1 record with a 2.28 goals against average. The players on the team named him the Most Valuable Player. Telfer also grabbed All-New York State honors in that season.

In the 1952-1953 season, Telfer's senior year, Albany compiled a 6-3 record and outscored their opponents, 23-16. Telfer's goals against average that season plummeted to 1.55. In that season Albany shutout three of their opponents, Queens College, New England and Geneseo while also holding Oswego to one goal. The Danes went undefeated at home that season.

For his outstanding performances that season Telfer was named to the third team All-American. The All-American team was then selected by the opposing team's coaches and Telfer, in 1952, was Albany's first. He was also first team All-New York State.

"He definitely deserved to be an All-American," said Garcia. "He had tremendous hands, he could smell the ball and he covered the net nicely. He picked up the game of soccer very easily and learned how to stop the angles."

Other than being a superb athlete, Telfer was also a very active student. He was president of the National Honor Society for Business, Pi Omega Pi. Telfer was also the chairman of MYSKANIA, an honorary society for seniors who led in undergraduate affairs at the university; class president in his junior year; director of student guides and a member of student council for three years.

With a busy schedule like that, it was amazing that Telfer managed to graduate cum laude. With all of those accolades it was no wonder that Telfer appeared in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

You wouldn't think that a busy person like Telfer would have time to meet women, but he did.

"He had a good eye for the women too," said Garcia. "He married Angie Kavanaugh who was the junior prom queen and the campus queen."

Telfer has four children ranging in age from 20 to 27. Their names are Kathleen, John, Peter and Julie. The family now resides in Rye.

What should have been inducted 10 years ago has suddenly become a realization. A room opened up in the Physical Education Building and because of a countless number of people it is now the Hall of Fame Room. Future Hall of Fame members have these people to thank for the realization of their dream.

"We've got a good thing going here," said Sauer. "We've got a good thing going here."

"We've got a good thing going here," said Sauer. "We've got a good thing going here."

"We've got a good thing going here," said Sauer. "We've got a good thing going here."

"We've got a good thing going here," said Sauer. "We've got a good thing going here."

"We've got a good thing going here," said Sauer. "We've got a good thing going here."

"We've got a good thing going here," said Sauer. "We've got a good thing going here."

"We've got a good thing going here," said Sauer. "We've got a good thing going here."

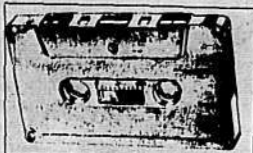
"We've got a good thing going here," said Sauer. "We've got a good thing going here."

"We've got a good thing going here," said Sauer. "We've got a good thing going here."

BLANK MUSIC MASTERING CASSETTES

ONLY \$1.00 each

90 minutes



—White 5-screw shells

—Fully Guaranteed

Ampex's Premium Ferric oxide tape. Reproduces contemporary rock and jazz sounds with increased high frequency response. Special Ferric oxide particles feature a greater length to width ratio. Ideal for quality decks with or without normal bias settings, and car cassette decks.

Please send me _____ cassettes at \$1 each \$ _____
 _____ Norelco boxes at \$.25 each \$ _____

Total \$ _____

Send C.O.D.
 Check Enclosed

Send To: Northeast Systems
 815 Central Avenue
 Albany, NY 12206
 or call 438-2403

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Phone _____

I am interested in becoming a campus tape representative.

UNIVERSITY CINEMAS

Thursday, Nov. 1st

All The President's Men

Starring Robert Redford and
 Dustin Hoffman



LC18

Special Presentation:

**Black
 Orpheus**

LC 7

Shows
 7:30 and 10:00

sa funded



HALLOWEEN

"SPECIALS" Bathskeller Pub "CONTESTS"

WED. OCT. 31 8PM-11PM

DINNER FOR TWO FOR THE "DUTCHES" FOR THE
 FOLLOWING CATEGORIES: ...

"BEST COSTUME"

"BEST COUPLE"
 IN COSTUME

& "MOST BIZZARE"

With our musical guest

The STEVEN CLYDE BAND
 PERFORMING FROM 7:30 - 10:30 P.M.

MEISTERBRAU PITCHERS OF BEER \$2.75
 WITH I.D. CARD

COME ON IN AND PARTY!

University Auxiliary Services Sponsored
 UNIVERSITY OF ALBANY

WINTER INTRAMURAL SPORTS



Floor Hockey -Women's

Basketball -Women's

Water Polo
 CO-ED

Volleyball
 Women's and CO-ED



INTEREST MEETING

Date: Thurs. 11-1

Time: 4:00

Place: LC 5

Team Fee is \$20.00

sa funded

Cobane

"She loved to teach and coach," said Moran, a retired women's basketball coach at LeMoyne College and now a freelance writer in Syracuse. "She started the gymnastics program and made it what it is today."

Collegiate women's sports perhaps would not be where it is if it weren't for Cobane's hard work. She served time as resident of three major associations influential in the growth of collegiate women's sports: the Associate of Women in Phys. Ed. in NY state, the

Eastern Association of Health, Physical Ed., and Recreation, and was on the Board of Directors of the National Association of Phys. Ed. for college women.

In addition, she served on numerous professional and university committees, which aided the growth of the women's athletic program at Albany. She also was the first woman president of the University Senate.

Cobane has received a galaxy of awards for her services. "She had a whole hall full of them," said Moran, remembering her friend's office. "Her credits are as long as

your arm."

Her cancer was first discovered in the early 1970's. At first there were sporadic trips to the hospital, but she never found it necessary to limit her activities.

In 1978 her health got progressively worse. In 1979 she was stricken to a wheelchair, but still managed to coach the gymnastics squad and continue her Chair Dept. duties. There were times when she was so ill, staff meetings had to be held in her house, even by her bedside.

"The students loved her," said Moran.

"It was quite a scene to see the kids carry her around here and there."

At the end of 1979, Cobane's health worsened and she was forced to retire. Two months later, on February 1, 1980 at 3:30 A.M. the cancer finally took Edith's life, her friend Fran by her side at St. Peter's Hospital.

Edith Cobane's accomplishments will again be remembered this Saturday night. For the faculty members who worked with Cobane, the memory has lingered on everytime they walk through the gymnastics wing on the second floor.

—Marc Berman

Amyot

remature exits to the lockerroom. "Yeah, I was tossed out of quite a few, specially in my first two years," collected Amyot. "I realized it wasn't helping the team any. I knew I had to top after the team blew a few games in the final seconds while I'd be taking a shower."

Amyot's junior year turned in to his most active one at Albany State. Besides playing varsity basketball and baseball, he was selected to coach the freshman team. That year Amyot also decided to try cross country a try.

"I never excelled in that sport," said Amyot. "I never scored any points but it was great conditioning for basketball."

He found more success coaching the

freshman basketball squad. The club went 17-1 and the players on the women's later went on to beat powerhouse teams such as Niagara and Siena in their junior and senior years.

Amyot graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in 1936, but he didn't leave the school without receiving athletic honors. He was thrown a special Testimonial Dinner where he was awarded a gold medal for "The One Who Did Most For Athletics, 1932-1936."

He continued his coaching career and education from 1937-1942. While attending night school at Albany State to obtain a Masters in Administration, Amyot coached the Galway High School football team for two seasons. He switched to Cohoes High in 1939 where he coached

the football, hockey, and baseball teams. He still had enough time to become certified as a collegiate and high school referee for basketball, soccer and baseball.

He gave up his coaching and teaching career in the 1950's, though remaining in the education field. He landed the principal job at a Troy school (kindergarten - eighth). After 22 years at that position, he was named Superintendent of Schools in Cohoes in 1976. He held that slot until his retirement from the education business in 1981.

Throughout his administrative years, Amyot never retreated from the ballfield. He served time as president of the Capitol District Umpires Ass., The Eastern Board of Soccer Officials, and the National In-

ter Collegiate Soccer Officials.

One of his biggest thrills in refereeing was when he worked a Harlem Globetrotter game in the Palace Theatre.

"Sharing a locker with Meadowlark Lemon," said Amyot, "was quite a memorable experience."

Amyot, a widower for 14 years, will have quite a few family members on hand to watch him in his proud moment this Saturday night. His three sons, one daughter, five brothers and three sisters will attend the dinner and observe his official induction to the Hall of Fame.

"I never dreamed there would be a Hall of Fame at Albany State," said Amyot. "It's definitely one of the highest honors I've received."

And Amyot has accepted many of them.

Hathaway

alized that if we applied this to all the schools, we would have even more power."

According to Hathaway, one of the most significant things that he did was to get an athletic program out from under student domination.

"Getting into the ECAC and the NCAA was like getting a stamp of approval that we were a school that was good on a professional level," said Hathaway. "It was against the regulations of the ECAC to be student-dominated, because that was one of the evils were. That's why I started the Athletic Advisory Board." This isn't the first SUNY Hall of Fame. Hathaway is a charter member of. As a student at Cortland, Hathaway earned

letters in baseball, basketball, track and football. He even had a chance to turn professional in baseball and in football, but pro sports weren't for him.

"I had a contract with Wilkes-Barre of the Eastern League and I also was supposed to report to the Pittsburgh Steelers camp," said Hathaway. "But pro sports were different then. I didn't enjoy it."

Being Athletic Director of Albany was something that Hathaway did enjoy. He had plans of bigger things for Albany sports, like the building of two physical education buildings and a field house. That would have been a reality had it not been for fatal delays. But there are no doubts that he was Albany's finest Director, at least not in the mind of Garcia. "When he was the Athletic Director, we

had the best money figure budget-wise than anyone," said Garcia. Hathaway's successor as Director. "We had the best program, the best facilities, and the best coaches. No one is more qualified for the award than he is."

And yet, Hathaway was surprised at his selection.

"I knew that Albany was going to have a Hall of Fame, but it didn't even enter my mind that I was going to be picked," said Hathaway. "Naturally I'm tickled, because these are very nice people that have been selected."

Camp Dippikill was a pet project of sorts for Hathaway. After the war, most of Albany's student body was from

upstate. But in the fifties, students from Long Island and New York City were making up more of the population. Hathaway wanted to have someplace in the Adirondacks for the students to see outside the city.

When Hathaway retired in 1976, he left behind a department molded in his hands. Put simply, Hathaway is responsible for what Albany's athletic program is today. No one person could have done more for a department than what Hathaway did. Despite his objections, pioneer is the only word that could describe Hathaway's tenure at Albany. The nominating committee couldn't have made a finer choice.

—Dean Chang

Quarterback

Todd Blackledge- Blackledge seems to look back when he throws. Guys who may be past their prime Anderson- Anderson looks like he hasn't been to sleep in about a year.

Ferguson- A few years ago, Ferguson would have easily made my top-10 list. Ferguson's age may be catching up with him. He threw 25 interceptions in 1983. Just isn't as effective as he used to be. Dickey- Lynn threw 32 interceptions in 1983 (I didn't think it was possible to throw more interceptions than Todd) and looks just as bad in

Jaworski- I'm not sure if Jaworski is ever too good, but like the Eagles in recent years, Jaworski has gone down hill. Guys who may be ready for the rocking chair

Jim Hart- Most don't know it but Hart is the back-up Redskin quarterback. For the Redskins' sake, Theismann better stay healthy.

Guys who think they're great but really aren't

Richard Todd- I feel sorry for Saints fans. Now they know how it feels to be nervous everytime the ball leaves Todd's hands.

Danny White- White may have been brought back to earth after the rest of the Cowboy players voted that Hogeboom should start.

David Woodley- If Don Shula got rid of him you can be sure that he is no bargain. Just watch him pass and you'll see what Shula meant.

Vince Ferragamo- I doubt that the football field is big enough for Ferragamo and his ego at the same time.

New York.

Telfer has also been the national consultant on middle schools. He has also written the section on middle schools for the American Encyclopedia on Education.

Telfer attributes all of the success he has had in his life directly to athletics. According to Telfer, the skills, confidence and discipline he developed in sports helped him assume numerous leadership roles in student government. This carried over into his professional life where he has held numerous positions with administrative capacities where the knowledge of how to handle pressure comes in very handy.

—Keith Marder

Guys who have never lived up to their potential

Steve Grogan- I always thought he had the tools to be great, but he has been too inconsistent.

Gary Danielson- I used to consider him one of the NFL's best quarterbacks. What happened to him is a mystery.

Warren Moon- Moon hasn't been here too long, but thus far he has been a disappointment.

Guys who won't be starting in 1985

Pat Ryan- Hasn't been as bad as I expected, but I sort of question a quarterback who throws a wobbly pass every other time he fades back.

Paul McDonald- I hear Browns fans have been trying to get season tickets to New Jersey General games.

Mike Pagel- He stinks.

Guys who should be playing but aren't

Mark Wilson- If he ever gets a chance, he

will be great.

Jim Zorn- Seattle's been happy with the play of Krieg but there must be some NFL team that can use him (jets).

Dave Wilson- Why anybody would play Richard Todd or Ken Stabler over Wilson (who can throw the ball) I'll never know. The guy who nobody gives enough credit to

Jim Plunkett- Jim is not the best passers in the world but like the rest of the Raiders, he gets the job done when it has to be done.

The boring, the average, and the mediocre category

Eric Hipple- Sometimes good, sometimes bad.

Steve DeBerg- I hear Steve and Walter Mondale go fishing every Tuesday.

Any other quarterback just wasn't worth mentioning.

Holway

Holway played basketball against European teams, appearing in many different countries including Italy, Spain and Greece. According to Holway, it was experiences like these that helped him dominate in college basketball.

"In all fairness to the kids I was playing against," said Holway, the 1959 Sportsman of the Year, "my added maturity and extra opportunity to play abroad definitely helped me."

Holway said that basketball provided him with the motivation to think of going to college after high school. Today, he says, it helps him keep in shape. He still plays the game and comes back to the Albany State Alumni game.

"I try to get back as often as possible," said Holway. "But sometimes I can't work it into my schedule. Sometimes the signs of old age prevent me from playing."

Today Holway lives in Mount Vision, New York with his wife Elma. He has three daughters Betsy, Cheryl, and Darcie. He also has six grandchildren.

Next month Dane basketball issue



Photos
by
LUCKEY

AMIA PRESENTS ANOTHER SEASON OF BASKETBALL



CAPTAIN'S MEETING:

OCTOBER 31st, 4:30 PM, LC 21

\$25.00 ENTRY FEE
PAYABLE BY CASH OR MONEY
ORDERS ONLY!!
NO PERSONAL CHECKS!

SA Funded

Albany State Ice Hockey Tournament

November 2 11 p.m.
November 3 7 p.m.

2 Free tickets with tax sticker.
Tickets
available in C.C. Lobby Wednes-
day to Friday
Free Bus leaving Circle to
Championship at 6 p.m.
Saturday Nov. 3.

For More Information call
Larry 7-4727
Drew 462-3567
Paul 7-5219

SA FUNDED

LETTERS

Beat 'grouper law'

To the Editor:
I was recently in Albany and picked up an ASP. Let me first commend you on the professional look and style of the paper.

When I attended SUNYA (1976-1979) we heard a lot of talk about the "grouper law." I can't believe that this crap is still around. Anyway, this was our method to get around that law.

There (was) is an exclusion in the grouper law for religious organizations. So all any four students have to do to beat the grouper law is to become a religious organization. Really!

For \$1, there are at least three "churches" in California that will send you a minister's license. To become a "church" you need exactly four people! One minister, one treasurer, — I don't remember the titles of the other two. There are also a few other requirements such as a regular meeting (once a month I think) but forming a religious organization is easier than you think. However, do not try to use the church for tax purposes — the IRS has very stringent requirements today.

On other matters — the more things change, the more they remain the same. Someone always dumps a box of soap powder into the Campus Fountain! The escort service is a great idea.

— "Rev" Mark Rudnick

Hard to please all

To the Editor:
We are sick and tired of hearing and reading about how "disgraceful" the treatment of the Jewish population at SUNYA is. Did anyone ever think about the treatment of the minority (which consists of all the other religious factions here at SUNYA)? Obviously not!

Being Catholics, we were more than upset and annoyed to discover that the last day of our Spring Break was Easter Sunday, the most important day in the Catholic Religion. Yes, classes didn't resume until 12:20 p.m. on Monday. However, who wants to wake up at 7 or 8 a.m. to drive or take a bus to Albany or return to Albany after

midnight on Sunday? We did not. As a matter of fact, we have the same dilemma this year.

Furthermore for all those devout Catholics who do not eat meat on Friday, they basically do not have a choice if they are not fond of the second UAS entre because one is always meat.

We could go on about how some of us got home one day before Christmas Eve and others on Christmas Eve (another very important holiday), but we shall spare you the gory details. Also, we are sure that other religious peoples could go on about how they have gotten the bad end of the deal.

Therefore, our advice to you "Poor Timing" would be to just be thankful that you are given a religious holiday. With over 15,000 students in this University, it is hard to please everyone and we believe they are doing a damn good job.

—Lisa Iezzi
—Patricia McKeon
—Elizabeth Daniels

Night bus service

To the Editor:

I am very upset about the SUNYA bus service that operates of weekend nights during the early morning hours. This past Saturday night about 2 AM over 200 students were stranded downtown. The reason for this unfortunate incident was due to the school system for only supplying one bus enough to hold 60 students maximum. I find the school bus service a disgrace for only allowing one bus per hour to pick up the students downtown. Students depend on the buses to take them back uptown safe from getting into drunk driving accidents. Students will unfortunately get into drunk driving accidents if the bus system does not start straightening itself out. The bus service should start supplying more or else the expense of students' casualties will be lost due to drunk driving accidents.

I urge many students to start getting Student Association to get tougher with the bus service that we all cherish and depend on. Enough is enough.

An Angry Student

Educate the public

To The Editor:

As a college student who has come of age to vote I find myself lacking some very important information.

Until recently politics turned me off, but my interest has peaked because I now have a say. A vote should not be taken as anything, but a very serious thing. For this reason I want to know as much as possible.

I have never seen a list of both the democratic and republican platforms. Without seeing the two in a comparable chart or list, I feel I am not as informed as I now could be.

A list of both the party views and the candidate views would make a much more educated voting public.

I would be grateful if some news source published such a list before the election on November 6.

Marc Breier

Dance Marathon

To the Editor:

Telethon '85 would like to challenge all the organizations on campus to show their spirit and support by participating in this years Dance Marathon. The annual 24 hour bash will take place in the Campus Center ballroom beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Friday November 9th and ending at 6:30 p.m. Saturday November 10th. Through previous Dance Marathons this campus has shown us what it's truly made of; fun loving people who are willing to dance to help raise money for others. As in the past we will be having a dorm, group, and individual competition with prizes awarded to all three. Whether you dance, pledge, or attend, your support is needed. There will be plenty of good music, good friends, and good times for all. We dare you to come on out and "twist and shout" with the Telethon '85.

Neil Capolongo
Leslie Sexer
Operations co-chairs

Message from Mondale

To the Editor:

The upcoming election on November 6 will be the most important election in your life. We currently have a President who has divided our nation into two Americas, one for the well to do who aren't suffering and are doing better all the time, and the other America for the rest who are getting less and less.

Our commitment must be that every person, regardless of income, should be able to attend college. We must preserve basic grants and guaranteed student loans to insure that talent, not wealth, is the test of admission to higher education. Every American must have a chance to go to college, obtain the skills needed to be a productive

citizen, and contribute to the greatness of this country.

This election is a referendum on the future. We are living on borrowed money and borrowed time. The deficits we have today hike interest rates, clobber exports, stunt investments, kill jobs, undermine growth, and cheat our children. This callous indifference to our future must stop! I have presented my plan to cut the deficit. Mr. Reagan is keeping his a secret until after the election.

As President, I will reassert American values. I'll press for human rights in Central America and for the removal of all foreign forces from the region. And in my first one hundred days, I will stop the illegal war in Nicaragua.

President Kennedy was right when he said, "We must never negotiate out of fear. But we must never fear to negotiate." For the sake of civilization, we must negotiate a mutual, verifiable nuclear freeze before these weapons destroy us all.

America is a future each generation must enlarge, a door each generation must open, a promise each generation must keep. As students today, you deserve the full potential of America in a world at peace.

—Walter F. Mondale

Stop pornography

To the Editor:

I would like to call upon the campus bookstore to stop selling pornography. Boys are constantly hovering over these magazines - ogling at them - making me feel ill at ease should I choose to look at magazines.

Since pornography portrays women in the same manner as racist propaganda depicts Blacks and anti-Semitic propaganda pictures Jews - and there would be quite an uproar (and rightfully so) if either racist or anti-Semitic literature were sold in Barnes and Noble - I fail to see why anti-woman propaganda should be treated differently.

Although legitimized by its "intellectually" oriented articles and interviews, *Playboy* and *Penthouse* advance the cause of woman as sex object and displaces woman into a position subordinate to men. This objectification and subordination reinforces the mentality of the misogynist and leads to increased violence against women. Not only has research indicated this (check out Feshbach and Malamuth, "Sex and Aggression: Proving the Link", *Psychology Today*, November, 1978 or Donnerstein, "Pornography and Violence Against Women: Experiment Studies", *Annals of the N.Y. Academy of Science*, 1980), but countless women can testify about all the acts forced upon them due to their partner's consumption of pornography.

A further example is this one typical scenario which appeared in *Penthouse*, Oct. 1981, p.202: "...David and John turned me into that which I always wanted to be - a sexy, loving whore who loves sex, and especially loves to suck c-k." This anonymous forum article was obviously written or severely edited by man; I mean, all women really want to be whores, right? What actually does this say about women? What will men do with this misinformation?

One needs only to look at any *Playboy*/*Penthouse* centerfold to further understand this. The model is portrayed as totally feminine - weak, vulnerable, masochistic, penetrable, controllable, dehumanized (she's a pet or a bunny - not a human being) and of course totally submissive to the reader among other things. *Penthouse* pimp Bob Guccione has clearly demonstrated his opinion of women by publishing those photos of Vanessa Williams. His glee and smugness in violating her dignity and personhood and in ruining her career indicates his desire to have the same done to all women. Little differentiates Ms. Williams from any other woman. Moreover, his depredation of her essence was done as a "public service" to his readers. What a civic-minded guy.

Barnes and Noble, by being an agent of pornography, is contributing to violence against women in the SUNY community.

I would like to know how Barnes and Noble responds to my challenge to cease its distribution of pornography and involvement in violence against women. If a boy needs to get pornography to help him fantasize and actualize violating and annihilating women, at least let him get it off the campus grounds.

This is not an issue of censorship or sexual repression but rather an issue of women's safety and dignity. On par with shouting "Fire" in a theatre, all you First Amendment fans, PORNOGRAPHY SCREAMS "RAPE HER +"

Of course, rape must be stopped. And, since rape is to be stopped, then pornography - the graphic depiction of women in photos, films, "live sex shows", books, songs et. al. including and/or resulting in humiliation, subordination, violence of a sexual nature or otherwise, mutilation, objectification, and other downright slanders against women; also, the mentality behind sexual violence - MUST BE STOPPED. And pornography must be stopped now.

—Name withheld by request

ASPECTS

Established in 1976
David L.L. Laskin, Editor in Chief
Jerry Camplone, Managing Editor

News Editor: Heidi Gralla
Associate News Editors: Jane Anderson, James O'Sullivan
ASPECTS Editor: John Keenan
Associate ASPECTS Editors: Joe Fusco, Michelle Bushar
Books Editor: Tom Kacandes
Movies Editor: Ian Spelling
Sports Editor: Marc Berman, Keith Marder
Associate Sports Editor: Dean Chang
Editorial Pages Editor: Edward Reines
Contributing Editors: Dean Betz, Mark Gesner, Lisa Mirabella, Patricia Mitchell, Wayne Peschmann, Lisa Strain, Editorial Assistants: Alicia Cimbara, Rick Swanson, Staff Writers: Tom Beran, Chris Blomquist, Michelle Bushar, Maria Carlinio, Leslie Chalk, Johanna Clancy, Ian Clements, Bette Dzamba, Kathleen Errig, Ronald Brant Gerstein, Judy Geschwind, Bob Hanlon, Eric Hinkin, Madi Kun, John Parker, Christine Raffelt, Joe Romano, Kristine Sauer, Michael Shidlick, Perry Tischler, Mike Turkady, Irene Weinstein, John Wilmott Spectrum and Events Editor: Rina Young Artist: Steve Bryson

Judy Torel, Business Manager
Lynn Saravia, Associate Business Manager
Jane Hirsch, Advertising Manager
Mike Kreimer, Sales Manager

Billing Accountant: Randee Behar
Proof Supervisor: Gay Peres
Classified Manager: Eileen Sheehan
Composition Manager: Mark Catalano
Advertising Sales: Denise Boyajian, Marc Hoberman, Sue Klein, Steve Lutz, Jody Nussbaum, Scott Rein, David Wilms, Advertising Production: Elaine Feder, Teresa Giacalone, Marc Hoberman, Maura Keillett, Eileen Kolbasuk, Aaron Okun, Amy Paperny, Lynn Selgel, Qita Yahya, Office Staff: Christine Ingh, Linda Delgado, Fran Lobasso, Marjorie Rosenthal

Susan Kent, Production Manager
Jennifer Hayden, Associate Production Manager

Art Director: Lancy Hayman
Artists: Deborah Adelman, Tara Clifton, Erica D'Adamo, Jeannine Dianuzzo, Rah Evieland, Sara Fu, Lisa Giambrone, Maureen McHugh, Pam Strauber, Make-up: Adam S. Engle, Patricia Giannola, Peggy Kellner, Stephen Rudolph, Hairdresser: Warren Hurwitz, Richard Sheridan

Photography principally supplied by University Photo Service, a student organization.
Staff Photographers: Erica Spiegel UPS Staff: Amy Cohen, Lynn Driell, Cindy Iway, Adam Ginsberg, Kenny Kirsch, Robert Luckey, Joe Schwander, Lisa Ammons, Robert Soucy, Warren Stout, David Strick

All contents copyright 1984 Albany Student Press Corporation, all rights reserved.
The Albany Student Press is published Tuesdays and Fridays between July and June by the Albany Student Press Corporation, an independent for-profit corporation.
Editorials are written by the Editor in Chief with members of the Editorial staff; policy is subject to review by the Editorial Board. Advertising policy is not necessarily reflect editorial policy.

Mailing address:
Albany Student Press, CC 329
1400 Washington Ave.
Albany, NY 12222
(518) 457-8892/3322/3389

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
POLICY

Deadlines:
Tuesday at 3 PM for Friday
Friday at 3 PM for Tuesday

Rates:
\$1.50 for the first 10 words
10 cents each additional word
Any bold word is 10 cents extra
\$2.00 extra for a box
minimum charge is \$1.50

Classified ads are being accepted in the SA Contact Office during regular business hours. Classified advertising must be paid in cash at the time of insertion. No checks will be accepted. Minimum charge for billing is \$25.00 per issue.

No ads will be printed without a full name, address or phone number on the Advertising form. Credit may be extended, but NO refunds will be given. Editorial policy will not permit ads to be printed which contain blatant profanity or those that are in poor taste. We reserve the right to reject any material deemed unsuitable for publication.

If you have any questions or problems concerning Classified Advertising, please feel free to call or stop by the Business Office.

SERVICES

Affordable wordprocessing (typing):
papers, resumes, cover letters, editing.
Call 489-8638, 9-8.

MUSICAL MESSAGES: PERSONALIZED SINGING TELEGRAMS. TUX, BUNNY, BELLYGRAM, BIKINIMEN, BLUES BROTHERS, STAR TREKKIES, CLOWNS, MANY OTHERS.
456-5392

SUNY-DISCOUNT
GREAT HAIRSTYLES
Albany-1660 Western Ave.
1 1/2 miles from Campus
869-7817

Typing: FAST, accurate-Pick-up delivery available. Also Word Processing-456-1697.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE. IBM Selectric Correcting Typewriter. Experienced. Call 482-2953.

UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER is now located at Student Health & Counseling Services Building, Room 219. The Center continues to offer professional psychological services to all university students. Appointments at reception, Room 219 M-F 8:30 to 4:30, phone 457-8652.

20% OFF COUPON
Tired of doing your laundry?
The answer is

QUAIL STREET LAUNDRY'S
Drop off Laundry Service

Same clean, friendly service to students for 10 years at 173 Quail St.-near Lamp Post

GUARANTEED, INSURED AND AFFORDABLE PRICE TOO!!
20% OFF with this coupon
\$5.00 min.

Phone 449-5252 for info

WE DO MORE
Guitar Lessons-Individualized approach. Experienced Instructor. Jazz, Rock, and Folk styles. Improvisation, theory, reading, etc. Beginners to advanced.
459-6309 or 459-6331.

ZING-A-GRAM
Personalized Singing Telegrams presented on parchment scrolls. Tuxedo, Clowns, Witches, Gorrillas, Belly Dancers, Bikini Men, Dolly Parton, Mae West, Betty Midler, Balloons and more!
516-462-1703.

JOBS

\$80.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for processing mail at home! Information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Associates, Box 95, Roselle, New Jersey 07203.

SINGERS WANTED P/T Male & Female; Good Voice, sense of humor and car must.
ZING-A-GRAM 462-1703.

HEY RICH!
Get some toilet paper.
Martina

RISA-
Don't worry. Just because haven't called lately doesn't mean I've forgotten about you.
Love,
Steve

Middle Earth ongoing counseling staff offers counseling for couples (gay or heterosexual) to help with conflicts, communication and other issues sometimes faced. Call 457-7800 today!!

Community Service, REGISTRATION now in progress through Thursday, Nov 1st, between LC3 & 4, 10-4.

ATTENTION ALL PUBLIC AFFAIRS AND INTERESTED STUDENTS. First meeting of the PUBLIC AFFAIRS ASSOCIATION TONIGHT, 7:30 PM Political Science Contact Office PUNCH and CHEESE and CRACKERS will be served.

TWIST AND SHOUT!!! for Telethon '85 DANCE MARATHON November 9 See ad in this issue

SUNY HALLOWEEN PARTY AT LITTLE HORN Thursday, Nov 1st at 9:00 Drink specials, Prizes, Giveaways

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

SUNY HALLOWEEN PARTY AT LITTLE HORN Thursday nov 1st at 9:00 Drink specials, Prizes, Giveaways

TWIST AND SHOUT!!! for Telethon '85 DANCE MARATHON November 9 see ad in this issue

M.E. is forming the following support groups and activities: Eating Disorders Support Group, Gay Mens Support Group, Lesbian Womens Support Group, and Workshops on Time Management, Study Skills and Test Anxiety. For more information call 457-7800.

Suite 1602(Dutch)
HAPPY HALLOWEEN!!!
Jacki

Dear Glenn, Jeff, Rob, Stu, Pete and Rich,
Happy Halloween!
Love,
Maura

TWIST AND SHOUT!!! for Telethon '85 DANCE MARATHON November 9 see ad in this issue

Dear Joe C.
Happy Halloween.
I told you I would.
Guess who?

SUNY HALLOWEEN PARTY AT LITTLE HORN Thursday, Nov 1st at 9:00 Drink specials, Prizes, Giveaways

Reminder: The application deadline for Middle Earth Volunteer phone counselors is Oct. 30. For further info, call us at 457-7588 or come by Dutch, Schuyler 102.

TO SUE, TAMMY, LESLIE, AND GINA,
IT WAS NICE TO BE OUT WITH YOU AGAIN. WE BOOGIED UP A STORM! LET'S DO IT AGAIN SOMETIME.

Dear Trish-
I am not embarrassed to know you. Honest. In fact I even like you.
Dean

SUNY HALLOWEEN PARTY AT LITTLE HORN Thursday, Nov 1st at 9:00 Drink specials, Prizes, Giveaways

Middle Earth is still accepting applications for volunteer phone counselors. Deadline is today!

Adoption-warm, loving, well-educated, happily married couple wants to adopt while new born. Legal, medical expenses paid. Please call Susan collect (212)601-3127.

the great american smokeout
Nov. 15

Dear Rob,
Happy 2 years
Stay tough and smile
BooBee
I Love You,
Danny

Drop
in
and
place
a



Personal !!!

(all classifieds are taken
in the contact office
in the campus center)

Albany Student Press
Classified Advertising Form

Circle appropriate heading:

For Sale Jobs Rides
Housing Wanted Personals
Services Lost/Found Events

Date(s) to be run _____ Box? Yes No

Enclose \$1.50 for the first 10 words, adding ten cents for each word in bold.

Enclose ten cents for each additional word; twenty cents for each additional bold word.
Circle words to be set in bold.
Boxes are \$2.00 extra

Minimum charge is \$1.50

Print ad exactly as you wish it to appear:

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Social Welfare students still fighting for credit

By John Crawford

It is gratifying to see the reasonable audacity of the Masters in Social Welfare students (MSW). They are not satisfied with the School of Social Welfare's (SSW) response to the missing credit in the School's curriculum. A credit that prevents many students from reaching the required 60 to graduate.

The Graduate Advocate

SSW faculty administrators say the credit is in the permutations of the MSW curriculum. MSW students say it is lost through an SSW error. SSW failed to make a 2 credit course a 3 credit course for the Fall of 84. The School made it for the Fall of 85. Now MSW students are coming to

the end of their course sequence with only 59 credits instead of the 60 needed to graduate.

MSW students are organizing to get their one credit. They are using academic channels to do so. But they want to expedite the process. Unfortunately the SSW faculty administrators have never heard of such a thing.

At a well attended meeting on October 17, the faculty administrators had lots of sympathy but no active support to expeditiously correct the problem. One could not help remembering that old organizing refrain: if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem. This writer kept thinking of how mediocrity with effort is far superior to do-nothingism.

Let's hope the MSW student's enthusiasm for correcting pro-

blems is contagious in the School of Social Welfare.

GSEU Workplace survey
The Albany members of the Graduate Student Employees Union are about to conduct a survey on the Albany campus. The survey has two purposes: to gather workplace data from graduate student employees (TA/GA/RA's), and to distribute that information to its members and the administration.

First, the union wants to gather together those issues and concerns that it knows TA/GA/RA's are most troubled about. Also, the GSEU plans to ask what other concerns its members want the union to address. Then the GSEU will gather a consensus on which items should have priority for the Albany campus.

The second purpose of the

survey is to provide a vehicle for GSEU members to gather their opinions and have them presented to the appropriate campus administrators. More importantly, this data will be used at the GSEU's collective bargaining meetings with the state.

The 'workplace' survey will be a one page series of questions with a checkoff scale of importance for each issue. For example: How concerned are you about receiving a higher salary. 0 equals not applicable; 1 equals not concerned; 2 equals somewhat concerned; 3 equals very concerned; 4 equals extremely concerned. Other examples are: increased campus lighting and safety, credit union for GA/TA/RA's, affordable on-campus housing for married graduate students, increased day care facilities, im-

proved laboratory safety.

Many of the survey questions can be answered by all SUNYA graduate students. The GSEU will make it available to all graduate students in order that the 4000 unheard and unrepresented graduate students on campus will have a chance to express themselves on campus affairs.

The Albany workplace survey is adapted from a similar one used by the Graduate Student Employees Union chapter at Stony Brook. Our survey is the product of volunteer work by GSEU members on the Albany campus. The union hopes to have it available in a few weeks.

Those who would like to work on the survey — or who have issues they want on the survey — contact the project director at 438-7773 or 436-1065.

News tips

If you have any story ideas or information on newsworthy items, why not let us know? Call Heidi, Jim, or Jane at 457-3322.



Present

STUDENTS FOR REAGAN



VS.
STUDENTS FOR MONDALE

On Tuesday, October 30, at 7 p.m. Only on
91FM. Another Exclusive 91FM News Pre-Election Special.

S.A. Funded



Come On Out
and
TWIST AND SHOUT!
at Telethon '85's
Dance Marathon

Starts Friday, November 9 at 6:30pm and keeps
on twisting 'till 6:30pm on Saturday.
IN THE CC BALLROOM
WCDB will provide the tunes.
Sponsor sheets for dancers available at the
INFO DESK, SA OFFICE, and QUAD OFFICES.

General Interest Meeting for Dancers, Managers,
and Workers:

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30 at 7:30pm in LC6



THE Shape of Things to Come!

Check out on Halloween with WCDB
a special event — Complimentary
\$1000 in prizes, contests, over
valued at \$500 donated by Apollo

Proper attire and ID required
Open 9 p.m.-closing Wed.-Sun.

351 New Karner Rd. Rt. 155 456-6007

Pilot.
The Better
Ballpoint
pen.

When it runs out
you won't have to.

The exciting Pilot ballpoint. It's got everything going for it. Smoother writing. Specially designed finger ribbing for continual writing comfort. Stainless steel point. Tungsten carbide ball. Perfectly balanced. A choice of medium or fine points. And best of all...you'll never throw it out. Just slip in a 39c refill and you're ready to write again. So next time your old scratchy see-thru pen runs out, run out and get the best. The 66c Pilot ballpoint pen. **THE BETTER BALLPOINT.**



THE WASHINGTON TAVERN

250 WESTERN AVENUE

TUESDAY OCTOBER 23, 1984

9pm-1am

Matts Mug Night

BUY ONE FILLED MUG
\$1.20
EACH REFILL ONLY
\$.25!

THURSDAYS 9pm-1am

BUSCH LONG NECKS
\$.75

The Greek and Cypriot Student Association and MILLER HIGH LIFE PRESENT THE GREEK PARTY

With DJ's Marios
and Elmos
Rock n' Roll
Zorba and syrtaki
dance,
Something
unforgettable
Ouzo, Greek Wine
available



FREE MILLER HIGH LIFE
SODA, MONCHIES,
DOOR PRIZES
SUNYA'S ALUMNI QUAD
BRUBACHER BALLROOM
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2
Fun starts at 9:00pm-2:00am

\$2.00 w-tax sticker,
\$2.50 w-out,
\$1.75 members

SA FUNDED



One of Public Safety's new K-cars.
The cars are equipped with a "police package."

Public Safety gets new cars but finds they're inadequate

By Johanna Clancy
STAFF WRITER

The University's old traffic safety patrol cars don't just die, they're auctioned off by the state's Office of General Services (OGS).

SUNYA's old cars, which had about 130,000 miles on each one, were replaced by three 1984 Dodge K-cars this past August, according to Captain Thomas Graham of SUNYA's Public Safety Squad.

Graham said the new vehicles are officially owned by OGS and were purchased from Albany Dodge, the lowest bidder on the state contract for the cars. Although, he said he didn't know how much OGS spent on each car, he asserted that the state had spent "more than the car is worth," to public safety, because, he said, the cars cannot stand up to the rigorous treatment that public safety officers demand.

An OGS spokesperson said the state paid \$8,200 per car. Since August the cars have accumulated more than 7,000 miles each, at a rate of approximately 150 miles per day.

Each vehicle is inspected at the end of June and December registration. Numbers

of vehicles with 70,000 miles or more are sent to OGS. New vehicles are received anywhere from six months to one year afterward, budget allowing, said Graham.

The K-cars are equipped with a "police package," Graham said. This includes heavy duty brakes, a specially built rear end and special front end braces. The cars' front ends last approximately 5,000 miles and are often unaligned because of speed bumps and curbs, said Graham.

The Dodge K-cars can't be bought as police vehicles anymore, Graham said, explaining that the cars don't hold up well over curbs and speed bumps. In an emergency situation officers can't worry about what they're driving over, he said.

New equipment had to be bought to maintain the new cars' front ends, Graham said.

The colors were assigned by the state government. Light brown with a dark stripe are now the official public safety colors.

Cars received in August 1983 have approximately 55,000 miles each.

New cars are randomly assigned to all police officers.

Conners

◀5
Brook.

Conners voted in favor of a state Equal Rights Amendment in 1984, and said, "I believe in comparative pay, too."

He also voted in 1983 for a motion to sell all state holdings in companies that do business with the alleged apartheid regime in South Africa. He said he would support a declaration that SUNY divests all its holdings in South Africa, as well. "I would try to make it a matter of policy," he explained.

Conners said he would support state subsidies for the Long Island Lighting Company only if the area's residents "demonstrably" showed support for the idea. Long Island Lighting Company, (I.L.C.O.) is facing possible bankruptcy because of huge cost increases in the construction of the Shoreham Nuclear Power Plant.

Ivy League

◀Front Page

wasn't around," Jaschik said. Students were also asked to rank the candidates in terms of leadership ability, domestic policy and foreign policy.

On leadership 46 percent said Reagan had more ability and 37 percent leaned toward Mondale.

The Democratic candidate was much more popular on the domestic and foreign policy stands as 69 percent of those polled said they preferred Mondale's domestic policy and 56 percent said they preferred his foreign policy.

—Alfelia Cimbara

Mondale

◀Front Page

charge of educating your children, the man who cut social security to be in charge of saving medicare, or the man who thinks that missiles can be recalled to be in charge of our national defense?"

"Vote as if your future depended on it," said Mondale, "because it does. It's your choice, your country and your future."

After the rally, Mondale said she found the size of the crowd encouraging. "We don't have the money to bombard the public with mail," she said, "so we've got to come ourselves. We've been finding enthusiasm where ever we go," she noted.

Mark Eagle, a SUNYA graduate student working on the Mondale campaign, said, "New York is pretty much decided for him already. He can't ignore the area, so they brought his wife."

Burford

◀3

acknowledging that the information was supposed to be available to the public.

SA Student Programming Director Parity Salkin said Burford was being paid \$3,500 to speak at SUNYA, and added that Feldman should have made the information available.

Albany Student Press Editor in Chief David Laskin said a formal protest would be made to SA President Rich Schaffer because an SA group official had knowingly violated public disclosure laws.

The presentation will begin at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center ballroom. Tickets are \$2 with a tax sticker and \$4 without.

—Alfelia Cimbara

PLAY THE SURVIVAL GAME

"Where do I sign up?"
— Bryant Gumbel
TODAY Show

You've seen them all. The great adventure movies. Raiders of the Lost Ark. The African Queen. Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. Star Wars.

Now picture yourself having the adventure of your life.

Call for information:
766-5138

PERSONALS

Dynamic, exotic country seeks close, rewarding relationship with female and male students. Will send photos, details to sincere, motivated individuals. Contact The Israel University Center.

The Israel University Center
515 Park Avenue
2nd Floor
New York, NY 10022.

I have a personal interest in great study abroad in Israel. Please send me more information.

Last Name	First Name		
Current School			
School Address	City	State	Zip
School Phone	Home Phone		
Major	Graduation Date		

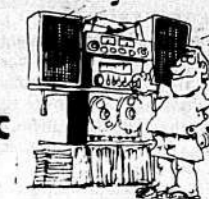
ISRAEL'S REMARKABLE UNIVERSITIES OFFER SEMESTER-TO-YEAR PROGRAMS, COURSES TAUGHT IN ENGLISH, TRANSFER CREDITS, MODERATE FEES, SCHOLARSHIPS, TOURING & MORE! SEND COUPON NOW TO: THE ISRAEL UNIVERSITY CENTER, 515 PARK AVENUE, 2ND FLOOR, NY, NY 10022.

"PARTY"

MAKE \$\$ FOR YOUR
CLASS, CLUB, OR DORM
YOUNG PROFESSIONAL DJ'S
CALL

SOUNDTASTIC
456-1936

DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME WITH
BOGUS ENTERTAINMENT



Natural Motion HAIR DESIGNERS

Creative Styling You Can Afford
for Men and Women

- Precision Hair Cutting
- Hair Coloring
- Cellophanes by Sebastian's
- Highlighting
- Permanents
- Free Hair Consultations
- Computerized Hair Analysis

Complete Line of NEXUS
Hair & Skin Products

Ask About Our Student Discount

Call for an appointment or feel free
to just walk in.

Hours: Tuesday-Thursday 10:30-6:00
Friday & Saturday 10:00-6:00

219 Western Ave.
Albany
434-3424

321 Central Ave.
Albany
434-4344

CANDIDATES NIGHT

See Debate among your candidate for:

- U.S. Congress
- State Senate
- State Assembly
- Local Judiciary

when: **November 1 at 7:30pm**

where: **LC 1**

As the most registered university in New York State, it is time that we show the local leaders our determination to get educated on the issues and then vote on November 6th.

sponsored by: Student Action Committee
S.A.S.U. and U.S.S.A.

Nocturnal visits reduced by stricter dorm rules

Gainesville, FL (COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE) University of Florida students soon may find their indoor nocturnal activities curtailed by a ban on members of the opposite sex spending the night with them in residence halls and fraternity houses.

And if Florida and other colleges are any indication, students everywhere may soon be facing tough new restrictions on what they can do in campus housing. Florida decided to think seriously about joining the growing number of colleges that restrict visiting hours when a university task force suggested the changes in July.

Student reaction was mixed. The 13-member task force, made up of faculty, students, and community representatives, was reacting to an alleged rape at a fraternity house and a campus hearing into a student's complaint about being disturbed by late-night visitors, said Hugh Cunningham, director of university information.

Currently, overnight visitation is not permitted," Cunningham noted. "But 24-hour visitation is,

so obviously overnight visitation probably exists."

Among the suggestions were in-house monitoring by students and staff of individual residence halls, and live-in adult supervision in fraternity houses.

Most fraternity members reacted "very well" to the recommendations, reported Tom Dougan, campus fraternity advisor, though many feel they have been singled out because of the alleged rape this spring.

"In the coming year we'll start staffing the fraternities with grad students or house mothers," Dougan said. "But most fraternity members don't feel the presence of a house mother would have prevented what allegedly occurred."

Last week, a 16-year-old girl visiting UF claimed she was raped at a pre-rush party at Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which does not have a resident adult supervisor.

UF police are still investigating the incident.

Some fraternity members also say they can't afford the \$15,000 a year to hire a house mother.

Student reaction to the sugges-

tions was minimal because of the summer release of the task force's report, but Cunningham expects more feedback as students return to campus this fall.

Florida is one of a number of colleges that have changed overnight visitors policies recently. While sign in/sign out sheets and curfews are outdated, restricted guest hours are replacing the more liberal policies promoted in the sixties and seventies on many campuses.

In 1980, the University of Pittsburgh revised its 24-hour visitation policy and now restricts overnight guests to the same sex. Kent State, Kansas, and Alabama, among others, soon followed suit.

The changes at Pitt and Kent State were prompted by dormitory murders.

Administrators there and at other schools cite security as the reason for the changes.

Students themselves are the ones asking for the stricter housing policies claimed Paul Jahr, research committee chairman of the American Association of College and University Housing

Officers (ACUHO).

"The nature of college students in general is changing," he explained. "They are making an economic decision to go to college and they want to make the best use of their time."

Dorm visiting policies were a question "way back when," Jahr added, but as society has changed in the past two decades, so have students.

"Most students now were born after Kennedy was assassinated," he said. "They've grown up in a more permissive society and the question of visitation hours just isn't that big an issue to them."

Some students, however, are unhappy with college administrators' attempts to regulate visiting hours regardless of security or social reasons.

Western Illinois University student Pat Botterman and ex-student Craig Roberts are suing WIU over its attempts to end a 14-year open-door policy.

WIU wants to ban co-ed visits after midnight on weeknights and after 2 a.m. on weekends, with the curfew ending at 8 a.m.

Botterman claims the change violates the student constitution,

approved by the university's Board of Governors, which specifies that students will be consulted in every level of policymaking.

"The administration brought out the policy with no debate," he said. "The students protested. The current policy has been in effect since about 1969 and dorm residents vote by floor on visitation hours."

Botterman and Roberts actually will file two suits. One, alleging violation of the student constitution, may be settled by the university's Board of Governors in September, Botterman hopes. The other, protesting the proposed policy changes, will probably require court settlement.

Visitation rules also have been challenged at Alcorn State University in Lorman, Mississippi. A female student sued the university for extending her one-semester suspension to two for violating the policy.

The student claims the college has conflicting policies for punishing violators. An Alcorn State spokesman refused for comment on the lawsuit.



the Albany Student Press:
once again, the **only** newspaper to give you running coverage of when the directories are coming in!
another directories update coming in this Friday's ASP!



ON THE FRONT LINE...



Dr. Everett Anderson
Professor of Anatomy
Harvard Medical School

A March of Dimes research grantee, Dr. Anderson studies the very beginnings of life before birth when so many things can go wrong. His work reflects the deep concern of the March of Dimes in its fight against birth defects. This kind of basic research is top priority, and points the way to the day when good health at birth will be the right of every child.

Support the
March of Dimes

THE GREAT PIZZA & DEBATE (The Choice Is Yours!)

☐ The Impersonal Pizza - reheated, mass produced, and with their choice of topping on your pizza.

☒ Our Delicious, Freshly Made, Individual Luncheon Pizza - with your choice of two tempting toppings.



Conveniently located adjacent to
Northway Mall, Colonie
1440 Central Avenue
459-2886

Call ahead for take-out or eat-in and enjoy our unique atmosphere.
*Choice price available from 11AM - 4PM, until Dec. 14th. Mon. - Fri

Chuck E. Cheese's Luncheon Pizza

Pleasingly priced at just
\$1.99.*

Peppers, Onions, Tomatoes,
Sausage, Beef, Pepperoni,
Olives, Ham, Salami, Canadian
Bacon, Mushrooms, Almonds,
Pineapples & Anchovies.

Booters' dreary season ends

Loos doesn't mind an aggressive physical game. In fact, he enjoys them. But playing against a dirty player is another story.

"There is a difference between physical and dirty," said Loos. "If a player beats me, I might slide tackle to stop him. That will be called a foul, but it's the smartest play. A player kicked the ball just as I was slide tackling him. When that happens, it's 'good night, Lucille'. But I apologized right after."

Against Stony Brook, Loos was once again the target of malicious fouls, but sometimes Loos feels that it's all part of the game.

"I was marking a really good player tightly," said Loos. "He was getting frustrated and he started with the elbows. If I retaliated, I would have gotten thrown out. I had to keep my cool."

Two of the Patriots treated Loos with extreme disrespect, committing flagrant fouls on him. A Haitian player tried to make racial comments in Haitian to Loos, but to his surprise, the Dane understood the inflammatory remarks. That frustrated the Stony Brook player even further. But Loos remained calm, unlike his defensive

partner, Scott Cohen.

"When the referee wasn't looking, those guys were hurting Carl," said Cohen. "That made me lose my mind. After a while, I was more intent on killing one or two players rather than playing."

Cohen took the violent Patriot down, knowing that he would be thrown out of the game.

"If someone starts taking shots at our players, I'll immediately get in there and get a part of him," said Cohen. "I'm going to let him know that we're watching him."

Jerry Isaacs scored an unassisted goal in the first half to account for the Albany goal. Unlike Binghamton, Stony Brook was not a team equal to the Danes talent-wise. But losing to teams that Albany shouldn't lose to has been the story all year.

If players that Schieffelin recruited had come out for the team, things could have been different this year. If injuries and inexperience were limited, things would have been better this year. But the Danes' inability to cope with these shortcomings led to their 11 defeats.

Last minute pass kills Danes

Back Page

for a touchdown with 13:35 to play in the game.

And while the crowd was still celebrating McLaughlin's heroics, Rogelio Mitchell set a school record by prancing 95 yards on the kick return.

"I couldn't believe it when it happened," said Mitchell. "All year those openings would close down. This time it didn't. I just read Bob Watson's block, saw Mr. All-American, did a little juke and I was gone."

Down 32-28, Hofstra started their win-

ing touchdown drive. It started from their 45-yard line and ended with Wohlgenuth being swamped by the whole Dutchmen team in celebration.

The Danes got the ball back one more time, with a minute to play, but a Russell pass was intercepted.

PAWPRINTS: Hofstra surpassed their single season scoring mark by 17 points... Russell completed 8 of 19 for 104 yards... Close to 5000 fans showed up at Hofstra stadium, quite a few making the trip from Albany.

ROCKEFELLER COLLEGE UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMS PRESENTS:

"THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION-1984"

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31st
at 3 p.m.
LC-19

We invite you to attend a panel discussion by the following faculty:

Dr. Barbara Burrell
Dr. Roman Hedges
Dr. Bruce Miroff
Dr. Robert Nakamura

There will be an opportunity to ask questions at the end of the presentation.

Co-Sponsored by the
Undergraduate Political Science
Association

Brockport finally wins one after 24 straight losses

(AP) Brockport State's football drought of 24 games without a victory came to an end on Saturday, and flowing champagne marked the conclusion of the Golden Eagles' winless skein.

"Defensive line, thank you!" said Brockport's second-year coach Keith Moody, as he raised a glass of the bubbly.

"How about those special teams! Special teams, thank you," Moody said. "Linebackers, thank you!" he shouted following Brockport's 20-7 victory over the University of Rochester.

Four years ago, Moody, who began his career with the National Football League's Buffalo Bills, basked in success as the Oakland Raiders captured the 1980 championship. After a brief stint with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League, Moody accepted the challenge of making a winner of Brockport State.

In his first year, the Golden Eagles sputtered to an 0-10 season. Moody had

something to savor with Saturday's win.

"I've waited two years for this day," Moody said. "This is the second greatest feeling in my life, the first being winning the Super Bowl."

"For us, we've had a lot of heartbreaks this year," he said. "We've been down and out. We've been stepped on and abused. Other coaches downgraded us. They tried to embarrass us by running up the score. But the team had strength of character that showed it can live through the adversity."

Defensive tackle Art Benson, who enjoyed Brockport's last win — a 29-26 squeaker against Buffalo State in the second game of the 1982 season — hopes the first win will open a victory floodgate for the 1-7 Golden Eagles.

"It's like a 1,000-pound rock off our shoulders," he said. "When you're losing, it's hard to crack that first win. Now that we have, I don't see anything in the way right now."



natural foods & produce

the capital district's largest
and most complete natural food store

10% discount with valid student I.D.

28 central avenue

albany, ny

462-1020

GRADUATE
STUDENT
EMPLOYEES
UNION



gseu-albany
436-1065

GSEU
PO BOX 6256
QUAIL ST. STATION
ALBANY, NY 12206

G S E U WORKPLACE SURVEY

TA GA RA
EVALUATE YOUR
JOB AND WORKPLACE
GRADUATE STUDENTS
EVALUATE YOUR
CAMPUS ENVIRONMENT

The GSEU is conducting a campus survey for its members. Those wishing to participate, or SUGGEST questions should contact the PROJECT director. It will be available soon.

(See this issue "Graduate Advocate" for more details)

**John Toner,
president of the NCAA,
will be the guest speaker
at this Saturday night's
Hall of Fame Dinner.
Tickets can still be purchased
from Mari Warner.**

**Want to help others and gain
some valuable training for
yourself? Middle Earth peer-
counseling and crisis
intervention services is now accep-
ting applications.♦ If you have
some free time-- become a Middle
Earth Volunteer by calling us to-
day!! 457-7800 (or stop by 102
Schuyler Hall Dutch Quad). ♦**

S.A. Funded



GET HOME FAST!

**EVERY WEEKEND EXPRESS
SERVICE DIRECT FROM THE
CAMPUS TO LONG ISLAND.**

**CONNECTIONS AT ALBANY
FOR WESTCHESTER AND
NEW YORK CITY.**

**SPECIAL STUDENT
FARE
\$17.50 ONE WAY**

**CALL: 457-3387-CONTACT OFFICE
OR
436-9651-ALBANY TERMINAL**

SPORTS BRIEFS

Wrestler triumphs

Matt Ryan, an Albany State junior, represented the United States in the prestigious Stockholm Junior Open, an international Greco-Roman wrestling tournament for 17-20-year-olds held October 6-7. An Olympic sport, Greco-Roman encourages high throws by stressing upper body technique and prohibiting the use of legs to hook, trip or turn an opponent.

Wrestling at 180.5 pounds, Ryan scored a 13-0 superior decision over Marcel Wisselkvist of the Sodertalje BK wrestling club before losing matches to the eventual silver and bronze medalists.

The United States National Team placed second with 31 points, edging out Bulgaria, a Greco-Roman power, by three points. Sweden won with 47 points.

The two-day tournament involved teams from six nations and 39 Scandinavian wrestling clubs.

Ryan made the U.S. team by qualifying at a regional tournament in April winning the Final National Team Trials in June.

Softball finals

The Block of Beagles have captured the AMIA League IA Championship. They nipped Fullhouse 8-7 in the finals on a run in the bottom of the sixth inning. Nick Apostle got the game-winning RBI as he belted a two-out single with runners on first and third.

In League IB, James Abernathy walked with the bases loaded to force in Marc Reich for the winning run in the bottom of the sixth, as the Tailgunners edged Rolling Thunder 4-3 in the finals.

For the Tailgunners, it was their first championship in their three year existence.

Tooling Pasemnian defeated Rapping Rodney in the finals of League II. And in League III, the Dirty Dirtbags beat the Warriors for the championship.

Ro sets record

Great Dane runningback Ro Mitchell broke a record last Saturday in the football game against Hofstra when he ran back a kickoff for a 95 yard touchdown.

He broke a record set by Jack Burger on September 22, 1979 when he returned a kick for 94 yards against Southern Connecticut.

Also in the same game kicker Dave Lincoln just missed a record himself. When he booked a 47 yard field goal he was just one yard shy of Dario Arango's record of 48 yards which was set on October 11, 1980 against Buffalo.

Women cagers win

Even though they have been together for only two weeks, the Women's basketball team defeated the Amateur Athletic Union Cougars in their first scrimmage of the year on Saturday, October 27.

Ronnie Patterson, a senior, put in the final basket with twenty seconds left to give Albany a one point victory.

Rainny Lesane led the team with 16 points and only two fouls, with each player getting equal play time during the informal scrimmage.

Coach Mari Warner said after the game, "I was very pleased with the performance of the team today. We kept the Cougars down pointwise."

She added that among other things, "the team still needs work in learning how to read the other team's defense, but we're working on it."

Assistant coaches Jim Johnson and Patti Becker helped out in coaching the 14 players.

Men booters lose two to end disappointing year

By Dean Chang
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

This weekend's University Center Championships was an appropriate end of a frustrating season for Albany State's men's soccer team.

The Danes lost to top-seeded Binghamton, 4-1 on Saturday, and followed that up with a 2-1 defeat to Stony Brook in the consolation game on Sunday. That gave Albany a final record of 3-11-2, a far cry from pre-season expectations.

"I never anticipated this bad of a record," said Albany Head Coach Bill Schieffelin. "Before the season I was a hell of a lot more enthusiastic. I am extremely disappointed; I expected that we would have been a hell of a lot more successful record-wise."

Frustration is not limited to the coaches. On the field, the player's frustration was evident. Certain players were trying to do too much on their own, and the team-play became a thing of the past.

Schieffelin said before the Binghamton game that some sort of line-up change was necessary to get the Danes to play more aggressively. The most noticeable change was at midfield, where Jerry Isaacs was moved from his forward spot and captain Jeff Hackett was moved to sweeper. Schieffelin wanted to get solid, consistent

play from midfield, and Saturday's play satisfied his wishes.

As a team, though, Albany was outshined in the second period, after playing an excellent first half that kept the score 2-1 at halftime. Kenny Lane, who played himself on to the starting team with his efforts against RPI, once again proved himself worthy of starting. He headed the ball into the net for the Danes' only goal against the Colonials.

"Kenny did a nice job out there," said Schieffelin. "He gave a lot of effort during the game, and he had a good second effort on the ball on the goal. He distributed the ball nicely."

The second half saw Binghamton take advantage of an Albany mistake to put the score out of reach.

Both games this weekend were very physical, as numerous players received yellow cards. Despite being punched, kicked, and elbowed against Stony Brook, Carl loos felt that the Binghamton was more physical for him.

"That guy that I was marking was cheap-shotting me all game," said loos. "He kicked my feet from under me right in front of his own bench. I go way back with him... it's been like six years that I've been marking him."

17► Carl loos and Jeff Hackett advance the ball downfield.



ERICA SPIEGEL UPS

Women harriers take third at AIAW State meet

By Cathy Errig
STAFF WRITER

The pieces that had fit together so well for the Albany women's cross-country team during their dual-meet season, making it the team's most successful season ever, formed an almost-complete picture once again this past Saturday as the Danes finished a very respectable third in the AIAW New York State meet held in

Binghamton. The finish was greatly pleasing to the team, whose feelings were summed up by Coach Ron Lewis' words, "We have our momentum back."

The verity of this statement can be proven by the fact that of the three teams that were victorious over Albany at last week's SUNYAC meet, Albany defeated Binghamton and substantially narrowed the gap between itself and Cortland from

35 points to a mere 11. Plattsburgh did not compete in this meet.

The final results of the race were as follows: Ithaca 56, Cortland 92, Albany 103, Stony Brook 113, Binghamton 131, Fredonia 148, Hamilton 165, University of Rochester 170, Oswego 237, Genesee 256, and Brockport 270. The individual winner was Cathy Livingston of Ithaca with a time of 18:00.

The key factors for Albany's impressive return to its previous winning form were the recoveries of two previously injured runners, Lynn Jacobs and Rachel Braslow, and the consistently strong performances of Karen Kurthy, Donna Burnham, Betty Dzamba and Kim Pettichord. Out of a field of 87 finishers, Karen Kurthy finished ninth with a time of 18:37, an improvement of 24 seconds from her running of the Binghamton course earlier in the season. Burnham placed 20th with the time of 18:55, an improvement of 49 seconds from her performance in the Binghamton race. Dzamba's strong 25th place finish in 19:11 further cemented her reputation of being one of the most consistent and outstanding of Albany's team. And Pettichord's 26th place finish in 19:12 was a dramatic comeback from her unpleasant experience in the SUNYAC competition in which she was unable to complete the race.

Jacob's 33rd place finish and time of 19:30 illustrated that she is well on her way to fully recovering from the injury that has kept her from competing for close to a month. Making her return to competition on what White described as "the toughest course anyone would want to come back on," she proved that she can be counted on to come through for the team in their upcoming ESAC and Regional competitions.

Braslow was another runner making a comeback for an injury Saturday. Her time of 20:16, which gave her a 54th place finish, was also an improvement over her time in the previous meet vs. Binghamton.

Chris Varley, Albany's seventh runner, finished with a respectable time of 20:20 and was, as always, "dependable as can be," according to White.

Armed with a renewed winning spirit and confidence, the team is once again ready to roll, and is looking forward to this weekend's Eastern State meet which will be held here in Albany at 11:30 a.m. this Saturday. The team is pleased to have the opportunity to return to its home course this late in the season, especially in an invitational type setting, for the purpose of measuring the extent of their improvement. It will also give the Danes the opportunity to compete against Cortland on their own course, a factor that may figure to be a great advantage to Albany's team. This, plus the continuing recoveries of Jacobs and Braslow, should provide the missing pieces in the team's total picture.

GREAT DANE TRANSCRIPT

By Keith Marder
SPORTS EDITOR

The Albany State Great Danes lost to the nationally-ranked Hofstra Flying Dutchmen 35-52. Albany was still winning with 1:38 remaining in the game, but an outstanding acrobatic catch by Hofstra receiver Emil Wohlgenuth on a fourth-and-four from the Danes' 13 gave them the lead. You couldn't blame Dane defensive back Wayne Anderson's coverage; Hofstra quarterback Jim McLaughlin placed the ball perfectly, right over Anderson's outstretched arms.

The offense looked sharp scoring 32 points on the usually stingy Hofstra squad. Albany had over 300 yards total offense. The Danes outtrashed Hofstra 202-119.

OFFENSE

Quarterback: Jeff Russell played a very good game. He was 8-19 for 104 yards with a 44-yard bomb to John Donnelly. He had two other long throws to Donnelly that fell right off of the latter's fingertips. He threw one interception in the closing stages of the game. Touchdown throw to Donnelly over the middle, was pretty. 41 yards rushing for the quarterback.

Grade: B

Running Backs: Another 100-yard day for Dave Soldini. He had his weekly long run; this one for over 50 yards. Soldini ran behind Tom Jacobs and John Sawchuck to get a first down on a fourth and four play. Ro Mitchell ran effectively to the inside as well as turning the corner on outside runs; he gained 38 yards. Dana Melvin blocked well on the outside runs.

Grade: A

Receivers: Donnelly had four catches for 82 yards. Included in that stat was a 44-yarder, which was a great reception, and a 20-yard catch for a touchdown. Chris Haynor caught for 20 yards. A couple of drops ruined a big day for Russell.

Grade: B

Offensive Line: Russell had a lot of time to throw. There was only one quarterback sack. The run blocking was very good too. They were responsible for a lot of the 202 rushing yards. They are getting better everyday.

Grade: A

DEFENSE

Defensive Line: Rick Punzone, Dennis Murphy and John Redmond had a party in the Dutchmen's backfield. There were eight quarterback sacks. Ron Washington came back from a neck injury; he and Murphy made a McLaughlin sandwich on the sack. I'm sure McLaughlin wasn't just welcoming Washington back. Hofstra did rush for 177 yards including 108 yards from Magallanes.

Grade: B-

Linebackers: Jim Valentino had his usual day hitting whatever he could get to, covering the whole field. Frank Sarcone had a bunch of big tackles himself. Some of the runs went past them but for all intents and purposes they patrolled their area well.

Grade: B

Secondary: Either they had great coverage or were beaten badly. On the good side, Wayne Anderson returned an interception for 25 yards and a score. He couldn't have done anything differently on that last Wohlgenuth score. Cornerback Matt Karl stopped everything that tried to go around the end. Kerry Carroll had an interception that he ran back for a 76-yard score at the end of the game that would have tied it for the Danes but clipping was called on the play and it was brought back 72 yards. On the bad side, you couldn't tell who to blame when they were beaten, because

they were beaten so badly that no Dane defender was in sight, especially on Mackey's two touchdowns. Former UCLAer McLaughlin managed 280 yards against them.

Grade: C

Special Teams: Mitchell ran back a kickoff for a 95-yard touchdown and a new Dane record which gave the Danes a four-point lead with 13:22 left. He scooted down the sideline with only Mr. All-American, Larry Galizia to beat and juked him into tomorrow. Robbin Williams had a great open field tackle on Tony Woods for a one-yard loss on a kickoff. On Hofstra's bad snap by their punting unit every Dane was alert and all over him to get the ball back on downs. Donnelly again showed his scrambling ability when he turned a busted extra point attempt into a two point throw. Soldini scored a two-pointer once and was stopped once.

Grade: A

Kicking game: Mark Piersimoni just has to love that carpet. A friendly bounce gave him a 50-yard punt. His average for the afternoon was just under 35 yards. Dave Lincoln booted a 47-yard field goal, one yard short of a record set by Dario Arango in 1980. Charlie Giknis also learned how to use the carpet to his advantage.

Grade: A

Overall GPA: 3.30

Eight week GPA: 3.06

America's #1 Software Dealer

THE BEST HIGH IN TOWN!

COMMODORE 64- MICROSOFT
VIC-CP/M FLIGHT SIMULATOR
MACINTOSH
ATARI-TR80
OTHERS



IF FLYING YOUR PERSONAL COMPUTER
WAS ANY MORE REALISTIC YOU'D NEED
A LICENSE.

Microsoft Flight Simulator instrumentation is so complete and accurate, it meets the FAA regulations for day and night visual and instrument flight conditions.

**SOFTWARE ALWAYS
DISCOUNTED
UP TO 20 percent**

1549 Central Ave. Albany
(1/4 mile WEST of Wolf Rd.)
456-1111
Mon-Fri 10AM-7PM
SAT 10AM-5PM

ALSO IN SYRACUSE AT
2848 ERIE BLVD E.
(315)445-2577

**Software
City**

Sports Tuesday

OCTOBER 30, 1984

SPORTS October
...inside



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

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

By Marc Berman
SPORTS EDITOR

Hempstead, NY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Coach Kwiatkowski was quick to count out the theory that the Dutchmen might have taken the Danes lightly.

"I knew they'd be tough," he said. "Bobby Ford is my idol. I told my team all week long Albany was a great 3-4 team. Albany State couldn't care less about an undefeated Division III team from the city. If they had our schedule, they'd be undefeated too."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

17

Men harriers place second in Invitational

By Tom Kacandes
STAFF WRITER

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

18

PUBLISHED AT THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY BY THE ALBANY STUDENT ASSOCIATION

A S S P
ALBANY STUDENT PRESS
VOLUME LXXI

Friday
November 2, 1984
NUMBER 36

'Gap' in advisement caused by students' wrong expectations

By Lisa Mirabella
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

News Feature



Student ghetto area inset: Lewis Welch

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

SUNYA seeking housing alternatives

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

By Jane Anderson
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SUNYA Fieldhouse in 84-85 budget proposal

By Rick Swanson
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

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

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

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

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

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

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

19