

Netmen win sixth straight SUNYAC

By Kristine Sauer
STAFF WRITER

For the sixth straight year the Albany State men's tennis team came away with the SUNYAC championship. As usual it was a fitting way for the Dane netmen to finish their successful fall season.

Their final season record was 7-2 along with a victory in the RPI tournament, seventh place in the Great Dane Classic and third in the ECAC tournament.

In addition to the overall SUNYAC team championship, they captured first and fourth singles and second and third doubles championships. Still, the SUNYAC tournament held in Rochester was close with Albany just edging out Binghamton in the finals of double competition.

Albany took first place scoring 20 points, followed by stiff competition from Binghamton with 17½ points and University of Buffalo with 15 points. In fourth

place was Oswego, scoring 8 points. Plattsburgh, Oneonta, Buffalo State and Fredonia followed, respectively.

In singles play, Dave Grossman beat the University of Buffalo's first singles player Russ Tringali 6-3, 6-0. Grossman was seeded second behind Tringali. Albany's coach Bob Lewis said, "Grossman played a great match. He was really ready for it."

At second singles Tom Schmitz lost for the second year in a row to University of Buffalo's Ken White (first seed), 6-2, 7-6 in the finals.

Team captain Jay Eisenberg said, "Dave played really well and the number two guy was a little too much for Tommy."

Binghamton's Rob Sauer took Eisenberg 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 in third singles finals play. Albany's Mike Dermansky walked away with the fourth singles championship by defeating Binghamton's Dave Brooks 6-0, 6-0. Mark Sanders dropped in the semifinals to Gary Meltzer of Binghamton 6-2, 5-7, 6-3 in fifth singles competition. At sixth singles, Dave Zabler suffered a 6-2, 6-0 semifinal loss to Mark Birnbaum of Binghamton.

All three of Albany's doubles teams reached the finals. Going into the finals Albany was ahead of Binghamton 18-17½. They were playing two matches against Binghamton needing only one victory out of the two matches.

The clinching match came from the third doubles team of Sanders and Mitch Gerber, who finished first. Sanders and Gerber defeated Binghamton's Melzer and Birnbaum 7-5, 6-3.

Lewis said, "They didn't lose their serve once and played the



Mike Dermansky was ousted in the semifinals by Binghamton's Mark Birnbaum, 6-2, 6-0.

best they have all year which is great considering the pressure they were under. It was a remarkable performance. They played really well."

After this victory, the Eisenberg-Dermansky duo beat Binghamton's Brooks and Sauer 5-7, 6-3, 7-6, to add to the wining team score. Dermansky was the only Dane to take both singles and doubles championships.

Eisenberg said, "The singles loss was a disappointment for me but coming back and winning the doubles was nice. In doubles, we wanted to win but lost the first set. We figured we'd give it our all

and if we're gonna go down, we want to go down fighting."

"We had to win one of the two against Binghamton, said Lewis. "It was ironic that our best doubles team couldn't help us. The (number one doubles) match was meaningless." Consequently, in first doubles play, Grossman and Schmitz fell to Tringali and White of the University of Buffalo 6-3, 6-1.

Zabler said, "It was a team effort as usual. Nobody throughout the year has had that great a record, but as a team we come through. The doubles got

27▶



Second singles Tom Schmitz was defeated in the finals of the SUNYACs by University of Buffalo's Russ Tringali, 6-3, 6-0.

Danes clobber Dragons on Homecoming, 28-0

By Marc Berman
SPORTS EDITOR

For the second consecutive Saturday, Albany State's University Field was turned into an ugly battleground which left another college football team completely devastated. This time, the Great Danes were the victors of the battle, not the victims.

Boostered by a crunching defense which allowed 59 yards rushing, the Dane's invisible offense finally surfaced, as the Purple Gang coasted to a 28-0 romp over the injury-ridden Cortland State Red Dragons. The Dragons were without their All-American running back Dave Cook or their first string quarterback Paul Grazioplane.

The triumph pulled the Danes back up to the .500 level at 3-3, and left the Homecoming day crowd of 2,324 all but forgetting about the previous week's 39-0 nightmare against Southern Connecticut.

"We absolutely had to have this win," said Head Coach Bob Ford. "We needed it and Jeff (Russell) needed it badly."

Russell is naturally the Dane's freshman quarterback who has been called on to lead the Albany State offense ever since Mike Milano went down for the year in the opening game against Ithaca. Russell didn't look at all like a freshman on Saturday. Taking advantage of excellent field position all game, Russell confidently engineered touchdown drives of 39, 46, 28 and 56 yards, while throwing his second and third touchdown passes of his college career, including a 56-yard strike to wide receiver John Donnelly.

"Getting that early first touchdown really got

my confidence up," said Russell, who hadn't been able to move the team into the endzone since the Brockport game. "And the whole offensive line did a great job."

Unlike the past two weeks, the offensive line dominated the line of scrimmage. Right Tackle John Sawchuck and right guard Tom Jacobs did a fantastic job paving the way for fullback Dave Soldini. The junior fullback from Staten Island accumulated 108 yards on 19 carries and scored the Dane's first touchdown on a 17-yard dash.

"There's a big difference in size between Cortland's defense and the defenses we've faced in the past two weeks," said the hulking Sawchuck, who stands at 6 feet and 240 pounds. "Plus in the last two games we were read blocking the wrong people. Today, we ran the veer well and everything came together."

In contrast, nothing came together for the Dragon's offense, who were sorely missing their All-American running back Cook, who still needs just 75 yards to surpass the 3000-yard career rushing mark. Cook has always been a Great Dane nemesis, gaining over 100 yards in each of the three games he's played against Albany State.

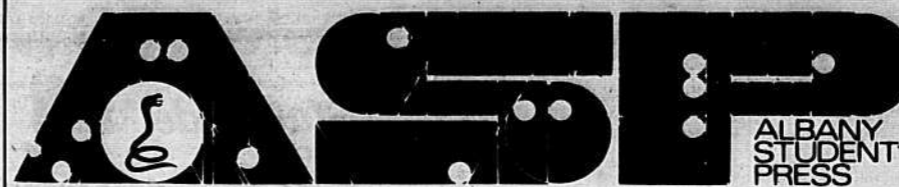
In a game last week against Brockport, Cook and the quarterback Grazioplane both suffered knee injuries. It was immediately announced that Grazioplane would be out for the Albany State game, but it wasn't until Wednesday when the Dragon's coaching staff decided not to dress Cook in Albany.

Coach Ford and the Danes didn't find out until



Dane's fullback Dave Soldini gained 108 yards on 19 carries in Albany's 28-0 victory.

E. HOISBURN/UPS



New ruling threatens right to vote in NY college towns

By Ilene Weinstein
with wire service reports

A Federal Judge ruled Thursday in Rochester that New York State does not necessarily have to allow college students to vote where they attend school.

The decision by U.S. District Judge Michael Telesca for the Western district of New York clashes with parts of a ruling last week by U.S. District Judge Neal McCurn of the Northern district of New York.

Student leaders had regarded McCurn's ruling as a final guarantee of students' rights to vote in their college communities.

The issue has been in the courts since SUNYA's Student Association filed suit in 1980, seeking the right for students to vote in the Albany area.

Student Association officials, angered by this ruling, charged Telesca with "playing party politics" and trying to "usurp" the recently won student power.

"This is a power play on the part of the judge," said SA President Rich Schaffer, adding, "I'll more than bet he is a Republican." According to Schaffer, the Republican party is afraid that "if college students vote, they will vote for the Democrats."

"They, at this point, realize the affect we could have," agreed Nathaniel Charny, a SUNYA delegate to the Student Association of the State University, (SASU). He added, "It's absurd to think that students have no right to be involved in community politics."

According to Telesca, the Monroe County Board of Elections can require college students to attend a hearing to determine their residency before allowing them to vote locally. In his deci-

sion, Telesca equated college students with "servicemen, prisoners, seamen, and other transients," in that all have to prove residency before they are allowed to register to vote in a particular area.

Telesca also denied requests by three students of Brockport State for a preliminary injunction to stop the board from making inquiries into students' residency.

"How can he say college students fall into the same category as servicemen, prisoners, seamen, and other transients?" asked Schaffer, stressing that college students contribute a great deal of economic value to their college towns.

"Albany would lose an estimated 10 billion dollars in federal aid without (the) college students," who add to the Albany population census, asserted Schaffer.

Nathan Riley, a spokesman for Attorney General Robert Abrams, said he suspected the two college voting rights cases would end up at the U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals in Manhattan because of the conflict.

The different decisions by the two federal judges leave college students in the Northern district of New York and students in the Western district of New York operating under different registration rules.

Voter registration applications from known campus addresses will not be approved by the Monroe County Board of Elections, unless the student goes to a hearing to prove legal residency. Otherwise, the students must register in the districts where their parents live.

At the hearing students will have to prove that they live in the



SA Supreme Court hearing Thursday night

SA Vice President Suzy Auletta may bring up another resolution against ROTC

ROTC wins back tabling rights

SA Court votes 7-0 to overturn Central Council resolution

By Tom Bergen
STAFF WRITER

In a Student Association Supreme Court ruling Thursday night ROTC won back its Campus Center tabling rights in a unanimous decision.

Supreme Court voted 7-0 to strike down as unconstitutional the Central Council resolution banning ROTC from soliciting in the Campus Center.

The rationale for Council's resolution was that SA must make a stand against the army's "discriminatory policy" of not permitting gays and lesbians to become commissioned officers, which most students do upon completion of the ROTC program.

The resolution, passed September 19 by Council and upheld in another vote on October 3, said "SA will not participate in discriminating against students on the basis of sexual preference by extending solicitation privileges to SUNYA's ROTC

program."

When told of the SA Supreme Court decision, SA Vice President Suzy Auletta said, "I don't agree with the decision but there's nothing I can do about it." Auletta said that she may try to get another resolution on ROTC passed by council.

Central Council member Steve Russo, who represented the plaintiff in the case and voted against Council's original resolution, said, "I'm very happy that it was unanimous, I think basically it was the constitutional issue of violating freedom of speech; if SA can deny freedom of expression to ROTC they can deny it to any group they disagree with."

SA President Rich Schaffer said, "I'm disappointed, and although I support the rights of the homosexuals, I think Steve (Russo) had the

16▶

Job market is a letdown for some SUNYA grads

By Maddi Kun

Richard Udewitz didn't expect to be calculating the risks and premiums for life insurance policies.

Udewitz, a 1984 SUNYA graduate who majored in Communication, and was a WCDB sportscaster for four years, is now working at North American Reinsurance in Manhattan. He describes his present job as "dull."

"I looked on and off for a job in sportscasting but there was a lot of competition. It didn't matter whether you had experience or not." He eventually landed a job in September. "Almost every job in my field that was listed in the *New York Times* needed someone who could type. Udewitz is now learning to type on his own, and hopes to land a job in his field of interest. "I'd move anywhere to be a sportscaster," he added.

SUNYA grads report mixed experiences in the "real world." With the possible exception of business, no major seems to be a sure-fire formula for success after college, and some grads, like Udewitz, report that even experience doesn't guarantee a job.

SUNYA graduate Patti Ann Glover, a 1984 RCO major is now a Billing Advisor for a public relations firm. Glover explained that she did not expect to be a Billing Advisor, but she found it nearly impossible to get a job in her desired field, which is advertising. "This is not what I wanted to do but it would have taken me at least two



Patrick Terenzini

Starting salary for grads - close to \$16,000.

years to even get into my field." She acknowledged that her major has nothing to do with her career. "A lot of my friends who have graduated are not doing what they wanted to do. I think that SUNYA didn't really prepare me for the real world. Most of the courses I took were not practical courses, they were theory courses."

Glover advised those debating majors to head for something business related, "because that's where the money is."

Some graduates, though, report that they were able to find the job they sought. 1984 graduate Laurie Dorbon is one example. Dorbon, an English major and Education minor, sent resumes out to several schools on Long Island over the summer. "I was very lucky to get a job so quickly. I was sure I would be substituting at first," she said. Dorbon teaches reading and writing to seventh and eighth graders at LaSalle Military Academy in Oakdale, N.Y.

"SUNY really did not help me get my job but I think the Education Department is very good and that helped me get my job," Dorbon asserted.

"I'm very happy with my job," Dorbon said, "but I hope to get into the public school system, which pays more."

In 1982, the median starting salary for a SUNYA grad was \$14,750, according to Patrick T. Terenzini, SUNYA's director of Institutional Research. "Now it would be closer to \$16,000," he added.

A 1982 study developed by the SUNYA Office of Institutional Research, found that out of all 1982 May graduates surveyed, 55 percent took full-time jobs, one-third went to graduate school on a full-time basis, and about 40 percent went to graduate school or a professional school on a part-time basis.

20▶

NEWS BRIEFS

Worldwide

Iran launches attack

Iran announced an offensive against Iraq in the mountains east of Baghdad Thursday, and Iraq said it repulsed the attacking Iraqis when they tried to cross the border.

The attacks marked the first major Iranian offensive against Iraq since last February, when Iraq said the Iraqis lost 50,000 soldiers in an abortive attempt to occupy southern Iraq's Huwaziah marsh and isolate the port city of Basra.

However, there was no statement by Iran to indicate that its attacks marked the beginning of its long-expected "final offensive" to end the war, launched four years ago by Iraq taking the rights to several disputed land and water border areas.

Crash kills six airmen

Manila, Philippines
(AP) A U.S. Air Force helicopter on a training mission crashed into heavy jungle near Clark Air Base, killing all six crew members, the Air Force said Thursday.

Air Force spokesman Maj. Barry Glickman said rescuers found six bodies when they reached the site, nine hours after the HH-53 "Super Jolly" helicopter went down. Identities of the dead were not immediately available.

The cause of the crash is under investigation, Glickman said. He said he understood there was some fog in the area at the time of the crash but that it was not necessarily a factor.

The helicopter, based regularly at Hurlburt Field near Fort Walton Beach, Fla., crashed at about 9:20 p.m., 9:20 a.m. EDT Wednesday, about 15 miles north of Clark Air Base, the Air Force said. The air base is located about 50 miles north of Manila.

Nationwide

Liberal arts urged

Washington DC
(AP) A Reagan administration panel is urging colleges to require two years of liberal arts study even if that forces students in business and technical fields to stay on campus longer than four years.

In a report prepared for Education Secretary T.H. Bell, the panel of college

professors also proposed a variety of other changes to address what it called "warning signals" of a decline in the quality of higher education.

All undergraduates "should have at least two full years of liberal education. In most professional fields, this may require extending undergraduate programs beyond the usual four years," said the report, entitled "Involvement in Learning: Realizing the Potential of American Higher Education."

A copy of the report was obtained Wednesday by The Associated Press. Bell is scheduled to release it Monday following a discussion with college officials.

More women enroll

Washington DC
(AP) The Census Bureau says women now outnumber men at American universities, having accounted for much of the increase in college enrollment over the past 10 years.

By October 1982 women accounted for

about 52 percent of all college students, according to a new Census study, with the biggest jumps among women in the 25-to-30 age bracket and those attending two-year colleges.

In a related report, the National Science Foundation disclosed that its survey of graduate schools in 1983 showed that women collected one-fourth of the doctoral degrees in science and engineering — nearly double their rate of a decade earlier.

Quake hits states

Casper, Wyo.
(AP) A moderate earthquake shook parts of Wyoming, Colorado and Nebraska Thursday morning, startling residents and breaking dishes in homes. There were no immediate reports of injuries or major damage.

John Minsch, spokesman for the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, said the quake registered 5.5 on the Richter scale and its epicenter was 40 miles southeast of Casper, Wyo.

Statewide

Cops go undercover

New York
(AP) Police and school officials have agreed on a program to place undercover narcotics officers in city high schools, but the New York Civil Liberties Union is ready to challenge the legality of the plan.

The planned drug crackdown was revealed Wednesday by Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward and Schools Chancellor Nathan Quinones. Quinones told reporters no officers are in the schools yet and no starting date has been set.

School officials said they believed this was the first time police officers had been introduced into the student population, but Quinones stressed police will be going only after specific suspects — particularly cocaine dealers.

Nine arrested in plot

New York
Nine members of a black radical group which allegedly plotted an "imminent" armored car heist — as well as a jailbreak to free one of the convicted robbers in the 1981 Brink's armored car robbery — were arrested early Thursday, officials said.

The nine were arrested in pre-dawn Brooklyn raids by about 500 FBI agents and New York police officers, said Lee F. Laster, assistant director in charge of the New York FBI office.

Police said they had maintained surveillance of the nine since December 1983. During that time, the group allegedly spied on armored trucks, bought bullet-proof vests, guns and ammunition and secured false identification.

Drug abuse reported

New York
A new survey on illicit drug use shows one-third of New York state students in grades seven through 12 had experimented with drugs before entering junior high school.

The survey, released Wednesday by the state Division of Substance Abuse Services, also found the use of marijuana had declined, but cocaine use had increased over the past five years.

It noted students on Long Island and in Westchester and Rockland counties and the Hudson Valley had reported the highest degree of serious drug abuse.

Julio Martinez, director of the division, described the findings as "most alarming." The state survey was the first to investigate drug use prior to junior high school, Martinez said.

Barnet's speech is sponsored by the New York State Writer's Institute.

Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) will hold a forum on Gay and Lesbian literature with an introduction by Humanities professor Jack Richman Tuesday, October 23 at 8:30 p.m. in CC 375.

Mexican Dinner Benefit for the Social Action Center Sunday, October 21, at 6 p.m. at the Madison Ave. Baptist Church, 901 Madison Ave. Tickets are \$6 at the door. Call 434-4037 for details.

Algebraic Space Curves will be discussed by Montreal University Professor A. Lascu on Monday, October 22, at 4:15 p.m. in ES 140.

129. **The Flame** will hold their next meeting on Monday, October 22 at 8 p.m. in CC 373. All are welcome.

Five Quad Ambulance will give first aid training on Monday, October 22 at 7:30 p.m. in LC 20.

An Evening of P.D.Q. Bach (1807-1742) will be sponsored by Albany Pro Musica and Friends Saturday, October 20 and Sunday October 21 at 8 p.m. in the PAC Recital Hall. Tickets are \$3 for students. Call 457-8606 for details.

Miguel Barnet, Cuban historical novelist and Castro supporter will speak Wednesday, October 24 at 8 p.m. in the PAC Recital Hall.

Gym. World Series Party will be held Friday October 19 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in DeLancey Hall on Colonial Quad. There will be a live DJ, popcorn and dancing. Admission is \$2 with baseball apparel and \$3 without.

The English Club will hold their next meeting Monday, October 22 at 7 p.m. in HU 354. Topics to be discussed include theater trips, writing contests, the honor club and departmental committees.

The Outing Club has weekly meetings every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in LC 22. New members welcome. **Telethon '85** will hold a meeting on Sunday, October 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Physics



UPS

WCDB election plan to link stations across US

By Michelle Busher
STAFF WRITER

Forty one college campuses across twenty seven states will be tied together November 6, election night, by a student radio network being organized by SUNYA's WCDB-91FM.

They'll be offering a unique angle of coverage, beginning at 9pm and geared especially towards student concerns and issues, according to Chonigman, WCDB's news director.

According to Marc Gronich, the network's coordinator, the Election Night College Network (ENCN) "will provide coverage...by airing reports oriented towards student concerns."

This is the second time WCDB will head ENCEN for presidential election coverage, said Chonigman.

In 1980, 15 other universities were involved, covering a much smaller area as compared to the 41 universities across 27 different states participating this year.

"Stations will be calling in at 90 minute intervals to give reports," said Chonigman, "we can then

feed them information that we've received from other stations," he explained.

"Obviously we can't compete with the major networks," said Gronich, "but what we can do is approach the elections from a different direction."

Gronich, a SUNYA alumni, said campus news staffs will share reports oriented towards students concerns, including analysis and commentary by political experts at colleges and universities.

"We'll be getting input from the education community, people the major networks don't usually interview," such as professors and student leaders, said Chonigman.

WCDB will use the student association offices as headquarters for the network, with about twenty people answering phones there throughout the night, said Chonigman.

"In 1980 we sent people to party headquarters in New York and Washington," said Gronich. "This year we have stations there and we don't have to do that," he noted.

The equipment for the network



WCDB news director Phil Chonigman

"We'll be getting input from the education community."

will be set up and operated by WCDB's Chief Engineer Jon Cosin.

Chonigman said he is not sure exactly how much the network is going to cost, but mentioned figures between \$300 and \$500.

"All of the money for the evening will come from our regular budget," he said, adding, "The cost to the other stations will only

be the cost of the phone calls." "The network will be a learning experience for student journalists," said Gronich. "This will offer students a chance to work in a broader setting," he explained, "because they'll be sharing resources with other news people nationwide, there's an extra incentive for doing quality work."

Network Manager Tim Wallace

who has done a lot of the legwork for the network, said, "Many of the stations I contacted couldn't participate because of problems with staffing, money, or equipment." He mentioned that one college he called in Massachusetts had a one person news department.

"It makes us realize that we're pretty well off," said Wallace. □

Bush attacked on 'salty' remarks, manhood issue

(AP) In a little more than a week, Vice President George Bush's campaign has become filled with charges about salty remarks, accusations about shame, demands for apologies, and now, comments about his manhood.

Meanwhile Geraldine Ferraro is using her campaign appearances the rest of the week to turn up the heat in her criticism of President Reagan's foreign policy and set the stage for Walter F. Mondale's confrontation with Reagan on Sunday.

The strange agenda of issues has emerged in what had been a low-key campaign until Bush's debate last Thursday with Ferraro.

Ever since that encounter, Bush has been trading fire with Mondale and his running mate, Ferraro, about his comments both in the debate and afterwards.

Peter Teeley, press secretary to the vice president, said Wednesday he was not disturbed by the odd twist of developments.

"We are very surprised that the Mondale-Ferraro campaign would waste five days by throwing bombs at us," Teeley said.

Bush, whose family nickname is "Peppe," seems to be relishing the sudden attention he has received since offering this post-debate assessment: "We tried to kick a little ass last night."

Calling attention to the controversy, Bush opened a foreign policy address Wednesday by saying that he and his wife Barbara "have been washing our mouths out with soap ever since" he made his off-color remark and his wife called Ferraro something that rhymes with "rich."

Teeley, asked why Bush keeps referring to his off-color remark, said, "We were just trying to laugh off the issue. They're (Democrats) trying to make it a serious one."

In the debate, Bush also said that Mondale and Ferraro had suggested that American servicemen killed in Lebanon had "died in shame." Ferraro protested immediately that they had never said that, and Mondale demanded an apology.

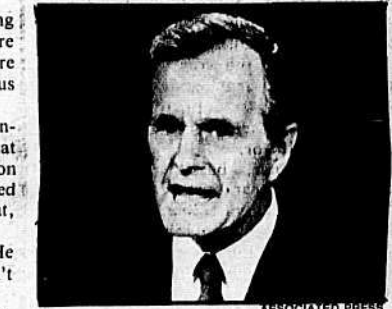
When Bush refused, Mondale said, "He doesn't have an answer and he doesn't have the manhood to apologize."

Asked about Mondale's charge, Bush, in a somewhat confusing answer, replied, "I'll lay my record on any forum, whatever it is, on the manhood up against his. I'll just leave it at that."

While responding to questions at a citizens' forum in Portland on Wednesday, the vice president was challenged repeatedly on U.S. policy in Nicaragua and drew loud boos from some people on U.S. policy about nuclear war.

Denying an assertion by a woman that U.S. policy says a nuclear war could be won, Bush said, "Our policy is a nuclear war is not winnable and must not be fought."

When the vice president was challenged by someone else on the same point, Bush snapped, "I just answered it. I answered it



Vice President George Bush

"We tried to kick a little ass" fella, don't worry about it."

Ferraro was scheduled to make a foreign policy address Thursday at the University of Washington. She was also scheduled to deliver a speech on nuclear arms control Saturday at the University of Massachusetts.

Both speeches are aimed at appealing to young voters to back the Democratic ticket, but the emphasis is on Reagan's foreign policy, which the Democrats say has failed.

"We want to leave the week on a foreign policy note," and lead into the Sunday debate between Mondale and Reagan, said

20▶

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

free listings

Office of International Programs will hold a series of meetings for students interested in studying abroad. The Madrid program will be discussed on October 22 at 1 p.m. in HU 290, the Grenoble program will be discussed on October 22 at 3:30 p.m. in HU 354 and the Israel program will be discussed on October 23 at 1 p.m. in HU 290.

Circle K will hold a meeting on October 22 at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 114 at 8 p.m. Come and be part of Circle K International Awareness Week. Foreign students are urged to attend.

Mathematics Colloquium will be held Monday October 22 at 4:15 p.m. in ES 140. Professor A. Lascu from the University of Montreal will be the speaker.

National Unity Party is seeking students interested in establishing chapters of Students for National Unity on campus. For details write NU Party SNU, 2433 18th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20009.

History Department The fall undergraduate reception will be held Monday October 22 in the CC Assembly Hall at 4:30 p.m. A panel discussion entitled "The election of 1984 in historical perspective" will be moderated by Prof. Donald Birn. Refreshments will be served.

Aikido Club will meet every Saturday and Sunday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Wrestling room of the University Gym.

World Series Party will be held Friday October 19 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in DeLancey Hall on Colonial Quad. There will be a live DJ, popcorn and dancing. Admission is \$2 with baseball apparel and \$3 without.

The English Club will hold their next meeting Monday, October 22 at 7 p.m. in HU 354. Topics to be discussed include theater trips, writing contests, the honor club and departmental committees.

The Outing Club has weekly meetings every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in LC 22. New members welcome.

Telethon '85 will hold a meeting on Sunday, October 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Physics

Central Council

Beginning next semester, students will pay \$99 per year for the mandatory student activity fee. The extra \$6.50 to be collected from each student each year will be split between SA funded groups and campus athletics, with \$3.50 going to the groups, and \$3 for athletic funding, according to SA Controller Richie Golubow.

The elections drew 910 voters to the polls, with 547 students favoring a fee increase and 363 opposing it.

Activity fee hike okayed; voter turnout below 10%

By Tom Bergen
STAFF WRITER

More than 90 percent of SUNYA's undergrads didn't vote in Monday and Tuesday's Student Association elections in which a \$6.50 increase in the yearly mandatory student activity fee was approved and 32 new student representatives were elected.

Beginning next semester, students will pay \$99 per year for the mandatory student activity fee. The extra \$6.50 to be collected from each student each year will be split between SA funded groups and campus athletics, with \$3.50 going to the groups, and \$3 for athletic funding, according to SA Controller Richie Golubow.

The elections drew 910 voters to the polls, with 547 students favoring a fee increase and 363 opposing it.

The fee hike will raise SA's yearly budget from \$92,000 to \$98,175. SA President Rich Schaffer said that, although SA is now in the black for the first time in three years, the extra money was needed "to cover the athletic budget, which is at deficit because of increased costs, and because our groups need to offer a certain

amount of programming for a campus this size."

SA was on very tight budget last year, and had to reduce both the number of groups it funded and the budgets of those it did fund.

SA officials cited student apathy as one reason for the low elections turnout.

"For a fall election, we usually get 1,200 (students), so it was a little off," said Schaffer, explaining that apathy probably has a part to do with it, a lot of people just don't come out which is unfortunate."

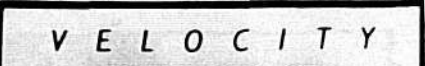

SA Elections Commissioner Dave Light explained, "In fall elections very few seats are open ... in spring more seats are open and the campus becomes much more involved than in the fall."







Of the 32 posts open in this week's election, 11 were for Central Council. Central Council has 33 members; 24 were elected last spring, and since then two have resigned.

Bill McCann, who lost his bid last spring for the position of SA President, was elected as a Central Council representative from Colonial Quad, with 57 of the 128 votes cast in that race. McCann also won a close race for the only open University Senate seat,

18▶

* FREE ALBUM FREE ALBUM FREE ALBUM FREE ALBUM FREE *


THE VELLS


 **91 FM CELEBRATES**
THE VELLS
WITH FREE ALBUMS! ALL DAY MONDAY!
 LISTEN TO  **91 FM**
 for your chance to win
THE VELLS
DEBUT ALBUM
"VELOCITY"
 gives away more records, concert tickets, dinners for two and gift certificates than any other station in the capital district.
 All you have to do is listen to win.
That's why we're the most modern station in ALBANY!!
  
"records available at RECORDS N' SUCH and SUNY TUNES" S.A. Funded

* FREE ALBUM FREE ALBUM FREE ALBUM FREE ALBUM FREE *

Students urged to learn about politics at forum

By Beth Finneran

Students should educate themselves on issues and then get out the vote, instead of just sitting around and talking about it, declared NYPIRG Local Board Chairperson Phil D'Elia.

D'Elia, who spoke at the New York Public Interest Research Group Activism Forum Wednesday night, said that, "rather than just going in there (polls) and voting Democratic Row A" straight across the board, students should become acquainted with the different candidates, and make an informed choice.

Speakers called voter registration "the first step." Students were urged to "Take the Next Step" and become more politically involved and informed at the forum.

The forum, which attracted 110 people, was organized "to demonstrate the vitality of student activism and the important role college students are playing in shaping the future," according to D'Elia.

"People say that the student movement is dead," said D'Elia, "because we're not doing protests or sit-ins about war. There's no war going on."

Activism is "more sophisticated" now than it was



NYPIRG campus coordinator Chris Meyer

"You all come from a long tradition of student activists."

during the anti-war protest years, than from the outside.

"You all come from a long tradition of student activists," State-wide Campus Co-ordinator for NYPIRG Chris Meyer told the participants.

The forum, entitled, "Take the Next Step," followed NYPIRG's voter registration drive which ended on October 4th and registered 5,500 new student voters in the Albany area.

The forum addressed the need for students to "take the next step" beyond voter registration by becoming more "informed and involved" in the political process, according to D'Elia.

The pervading theme at the forum was student involvement. "You've already started by coming here," Meyer announced.

"There was a lot of energy there," D'Elia said. "110 people showed up in the middle of the semester, and about 80 percent stayed around and went to all the projects" that NYPIRG ran after the forum to further educate the voters.

NYPIRG is planning to hold workshops, discussions, and distribute leaflets between now and Election Day to help inform voters, according to D'Elia.

Joe Hilbert, NYPIRG member speaking on disarmament at the forum, said many people believe that they should leave things to the bureaucrats, and "that's a very dangerous attitude to have." Albany Representative to the NYPIRG State Board of Direc-

tors Jane Hawksley said at Wednesday's meeting that the key to involvement is in educating the students, particularly in consumer affairs, because consumer issues "don't have the glamour" that other issues have. By educating and informing students of the options, she said, students are "able to make a choice."

Both D'Elia and Meyer discussed the evolution of NYPIRG. D'Elia recounted how NYPIRG progressed from "six students hanging out wondering what they could do," to a group influential enough to advise Governor Cuomo on his State of the State Address.

Meyer also discussed some of the successes attributed to NYPIRG, including getting student control of the activity fee, the legal right to see S.A.T. answers after the exam, the right to vote on college campuses, and registering thousands of new voters throughout the state.

After an introduction by D'Elia, the forum continued with speeches by NYPIRG members on current issues such as: disarmament; toxics and toxic victims; women's issues; consumer services; and local government. It concluded after the keynote speech by Chris Meyer. □

Comity seeking SUNYA funds to go nationwide

By Alicia Cimbara

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Comity, SUNYA's International Affairs magazine, may realize its goal of expanding nationwide if its staff get the funds they want from the University, but they may have to wait a while for their request to be considered.

The magazine is seeking funding from the International Committee of Educational Research and Development, which falls under the jurisdiction of Vice President of Research and Graduate Studies, John Schumaker.

Although it currently has no steady financial source, the magazine's editor-in-chief Brian Jacobs said, "We want to set up a financial base and hope that that will attract additional funding."

The costs of producing Comity are presently absorbed partly through local advertising and partly through paid subscriptions, said Jacobs.

According to the International Committee's chair, Joseph Zachek, his group's purpose is "to unify the international elements of the SUNYA campus." The committee suggests to Schumaker specific financial allocations to meet their goals, Zachek said.

Zachek said that since the committee is new this semester, it will be a while before Comity's request for funding is actually discussed, but "it will be one of the first items of business."

Zachek stressed that he couldn't predict the outcome of the request "because it's a committee decision," but he said, "I'm

very impressed that a student enterprise without systematic funding has produced such a good quality" product.

He added that, although "university resources are limited, I think the University — if it can — should give it a hand."

Comity's goal is to become a national magazine on college campuses across the country.

According to Jacobs, while the magazine's influence is mainly on this campus, they have begun a statewide push to gain recognition from other college campuses in New York.

Jacobs said that he is not aware of any publication like Comity on other college campuses. Copy distribution at SUNY-Binghamton, SUNY-Stony Brook, Syracuse, Columbia and NYU began last month, Jacobs said.

Comity is distributed free at SUNYA and is geared primarily toward students, although there has recently been increased support from faculty through paid subscriptions, said Jacobs.

A subscription costs \$3 per semester, but the subscriptions from professors are "more a show of support for the magazine

than financial support," Jacobs said.

Other backers of the magazine include the Deans of Humanities, Public Affairs and Social Sciences departments, who each contributed money to the production of a recent issue, Jacobs said.

Comity, which presently has a circulation of 10,000, was founded in December of 1983. "We started from scratch and the magazine had to develop its own credibility. All things considered it worked pretty quickly," Jacobs said. The magazine is a publication of the Albany Student Press Corporation.

If they receive funding, Comity's staff is hoping to set up an advisory board consisting of distinguished national and international professors to "help establish more credibility," said Jacobs.

"We have the opportunity to do something very innovative — to bring even more prestige to the University," Jacobs said. He added that he hopes the committee "will consider the strong support of the faculty" in making their decision as to the extent of funding.

"At some point the moral support of this campus has to turn to financial support," Jacobs said. □

Environmental conference slated

One of Albany's most unique features is the diversity of organizations attracted by the legislature and the many events that these groups sponsor.

This Friday and Saturday, Environmental Planning Lobby, the state's only full-time environmental lobbying organization will hold its annual convention at the Thruway House, which is just a short walk across Washington Avenue from State and Colonial Quads.

The convention's highlight will come Saturday afternoon at 1:45, when New York's Attorney General, Robert Abrams, receives the 1984 Environmentalist of the Year Award and addresses the convention.

"Basically he's just been aggressively enforcing environmental laws," said EPL's Executive Director, Judith Enck. She added that Abrams received the award because he is "the leading statewide public official who works for environmental issues."

Friday at 8:30 p.m. Gus Speth, president of the World Resources Institute will discuss global environmental issues such as land preservation and pollution. Speth also served as chair of the Council on Environmental Quality, a presidential advisory group, during the

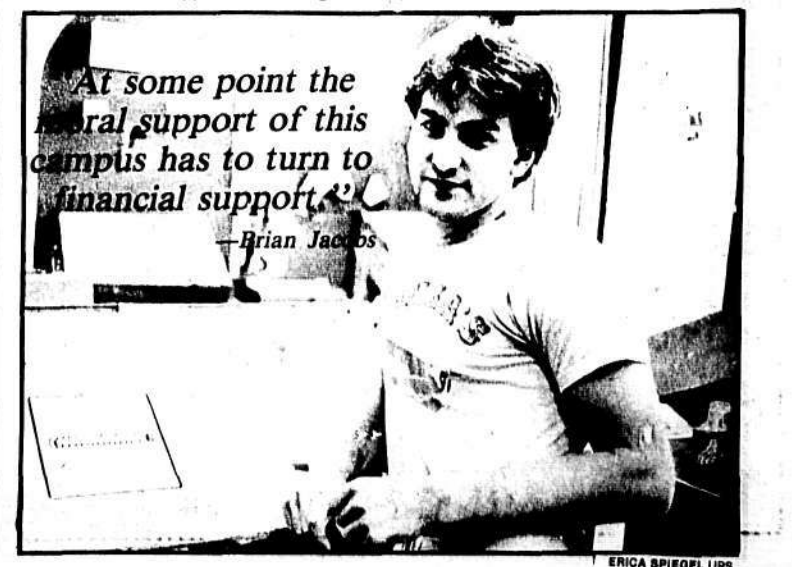
Carter administration.

The convention, which requires a \$5.00 registration fee, will also include workshops on hazardous waste disposal, energy, parks policy, land use, solid waste disposal, and training sessions on lobbying and handling the media. Anyone interested in attending can register at the door.

Enck said about 300 people were expected, including college students from SUNY-Buffalo, College of Saint Rose in Albany, Union College, SUNY-Oneonta, and NYU. She called the yearly conference the "major environmental gathering ... in New York."

EPL, Enck said, is a statewide advocacy coalition of organizations and citizens, including Audubon Society, the Adirondack Mountain Club, Clearwater, the Environmental Defense Fund, the League of Women Voters, the National Resources Defense Conference, and the Toxics in Your Community Coalition.

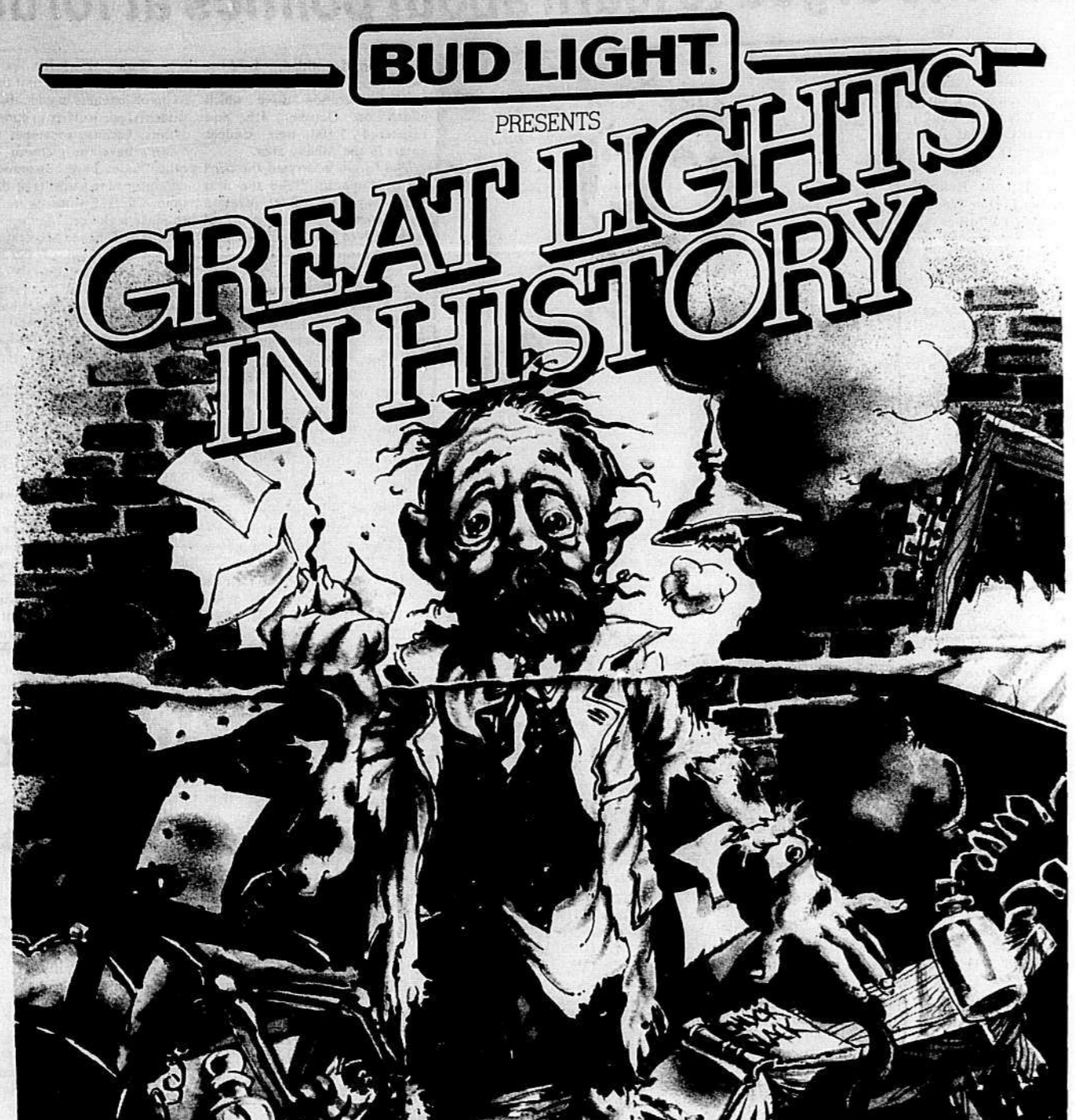
Both the Sierra Club and the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG), will be sending delegates, as well, even though neither group is affiliated with EPL. □



At some point the moral support of this campus has to turn to financial support.

Brian Jacobs

ERICA SPIEGEL UPS

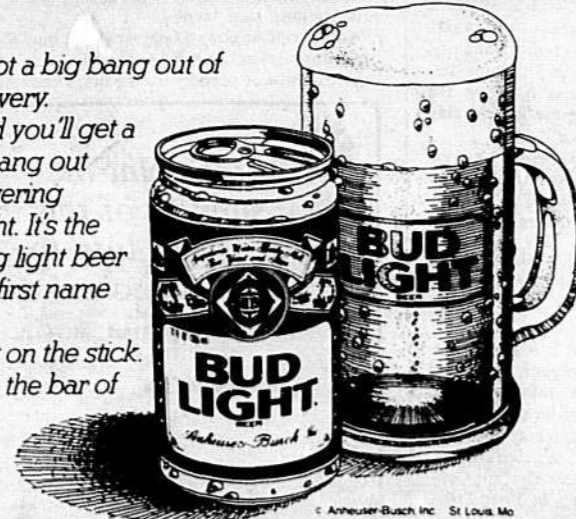


1867. ALFRED NOBEL LIGHTS THE FIRST STICK OF DYNAMITE, AND NEVER GETS ANOTHER MOMENT'S PEACE.

But he got a big bang out of his discovery.

And you'll get a bigger bang out of discovering Bud Light. It's the less-filling light beer with the first name in taste.

Get on the stick. Hurry to the bar of



© Anheuser-Busch Inc. St. Louis, Mo.

your choice and bring out your best. By discovering today's great light. Bud Light.

EVERYTHING ELSE IS JUST A LIGHT.

YA 3

Profs, grad students clash over missing credit

By Christopher Blomquist
STAFF WRITER

As future social workers, Masters in Social Welfare (MSW) students plan on facing lots of red tape during their careers. They got a sneak preview of this bureaucratic problem last Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of MSW students, administration, and faculty.

The goal was to discuss, and possibly solve, the School of Social Welfare's (SSW) recent controversial revision of the MSW program. However, at its end, students were left virtually unsatisfied. "We haven't come up with anything new at this meeting," said one student.

The MSW program revision included the removal of a two credit course from the required course list, and the addition of one credit to the two credit Field Instruction I course. This was done so that students would be able to satisfy the 60 credit graduation requirement.

Although the two credit course was dropped this year, Field Instruction I is not going to be worth three credits until fall of 1985, leaving this year's students with the possibility of being one credit behind at graduation time.

Associate Dean John Oliver explained the reasons for these changes, saying the two credit course was dropped from the program because the administration felt the series of required courses was "ex-

hausting" to the students.

The students caught in the transition period between the two and three credit Field Instruction course said they had a serious problem in obtaining just one more credit, as no one credit courses are offered.

They requested to meet with Oliver and Dr. Ron Tosner, Chairman of the Curriculum Committee, to address the problem. Wednesday's meeting was the result of their request.

According to Larry McGrath, a member of the Graduate Student Committee, they had perviously discussed the problems among themselves, and with the Graduate Student Union. Vice President of Academic Affairs Judith Ramaley, and Student Association Attorney Mark Mishler were also consulted, he said.

Vince Marrone, a representative of the Social Welfare Student Committee, presented Oliver with letters and petitions from students who were unable to attend. "Our goal today is to work together and to be able to work hand in hand with the administration to solve this problem," he said.

Oliver first explained the process any policy change has to go through. Changes are first discussed among the Curriculum and Education Policy Committee, which includes both students and faculty members. If approved, it is sent to the Dean of the School.



Associate Dean John Oliver

Series of required courses was "exhausting".

The dean determines if the revision is possible financially and in accord with academic requirements. If it is, the dean appoints a designee who presents the idea to the Graduate Academic Council, which consists of professors and non-teaching professionals. If the proposal passes this group, the plan is sent back to the dean's designee who begins the process of implementing it.

Oliver then outlined to the students how

they can achieve the necessary credit they need to graduate.

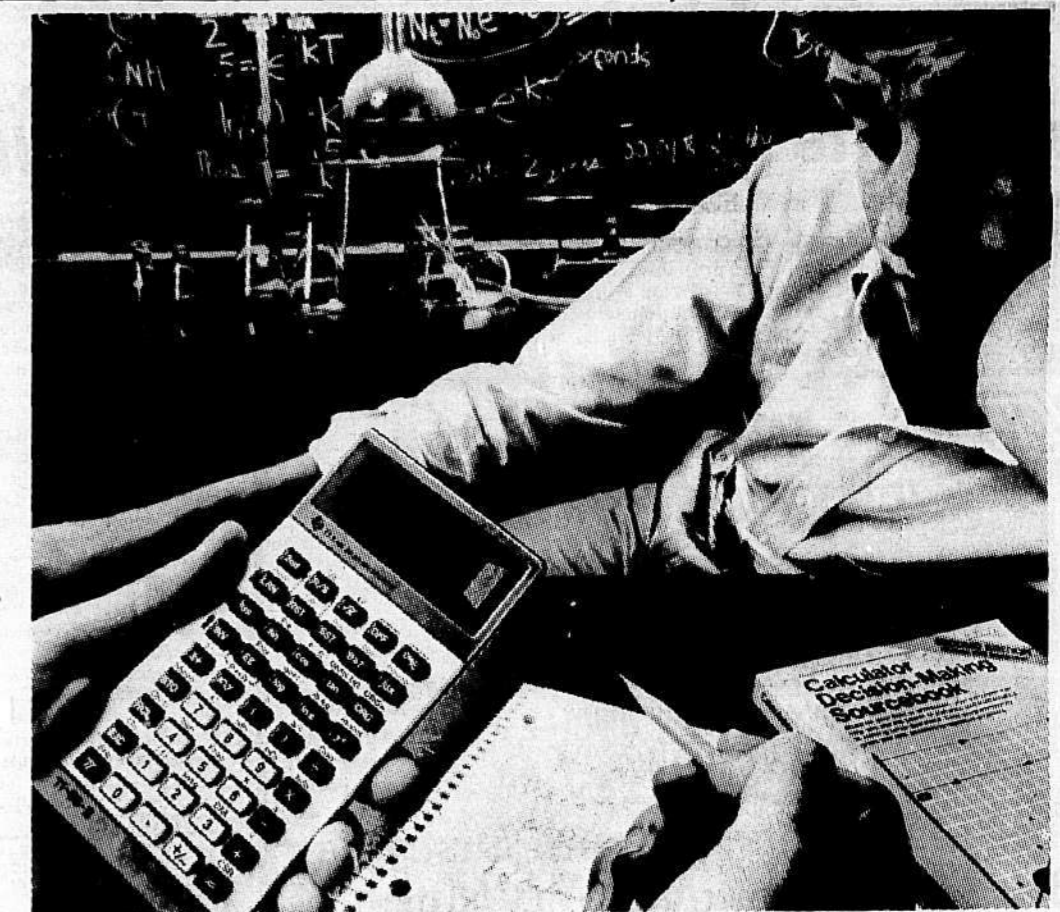
He said students can take two credit courses in SSW or three credit courses in SSW and other departments, or obtain transfer credits from other approved universities. Four credits can be obtained in SSW 760, an Independent Research course, as well. By "tinkering with all the possibilities" a MSW student could

16

Read
the
ASP

SNEAK PREVIEW
TOWNE 1&2
FIRSTBORN 7:30PM
THE AMERICAN DREAMER

THEATRES
2:30 EARLY BIRD
CENTER 1&2
THE LITTLE DRUMMER GIRL
TEACHERS
HELLMAN 1&2
PLACES IN THE HEART
ALL OF ME
PLAZA 1&2
THIEF OF HEARTS
TOWNE 1&2
TEACHERS
ALL OF ME
MIDNIGHT MADNESS
CENTER 1&2
THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME
HELLMAN 1&2
MONTY PYTHON'S THE MEANING OF LIFE
PINK FLOYD THE WALL



Get to the answers faster.
With the TI-55-II.

What you need to tackle the higher mathematics of a science or engineering curriculum are more functions—more functions than a simple slide-rule calculator has. Enter the TI-55-II, with 112 powerful functions. You can work faster and more accurately with the TI-55-II, because it's preprogrammed

to perform complex calculations—like definite integrals, linear regression and hyperbolics—at the touch of a button. And it can also be programmed to do repetitive problems without re-entering the entire formula. Included is the Calculator Decision-Making Sourcebook. It makes the process of using

the TI-55-II even simpler, and shows you how to use all the power of the calculator.

Get to the answers faster. Let a TI-55-II show you how.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Creating useful products and services for you.

©1983 Texas Instruments

Illegal aliens harbored by city's Friends House

By Noam Eshkar

At the risk of federal prosecution, members of the Albany Friends Meeting House have been providing sanctuary since late September for two Salvadoran refugees. Both are illegal aliens.

According to Ellen Flanders, secretary of the Sanctuary Committee for the Albany Friends Meeting, Pedro Ramos, a journalist and a member of an independent Human Rights Commission, and his wife Sylvia, fled from political persecution in El Salvador, and have been staying in the meeting house since September.

The house, she said, is part of a national network of over 150 churches and synagogues that provide sanctuary for Central American refugees. The network was begun in 1982 and has grown quickly since then, said Flanders.

Some members of the network liken its sanctuary activity to the underground railroad that helped blacks escape from the South during slavery.

Ramos has been very visible, holding press conferences and interviews, since his arrival in Albany.

He has spoken of repression and brutality under the U.S. backed Salvadoran government and has been highly critical of U.S. foreign policy.

His wife, Sylvia Ramos, has not allowed herself to be photographed publicly because of the danger to relatives still living in El Salvador.

The immigration department, according to officer Henry Brattlie, is "not going to get involved during the heat of the hour in an emotional media event."

"I'm not saying we won't get to him," Brattlie continued, but understaffing and

Ramos has spoken of repression and brutality under the U.S. backed Salvadoran government.



ERICA SPIEGEL UPS

recent trouble with banana boat stowaways in the Port of Albany will probably delay any investigation indefinitely, he said.

Since 1979, about 40,000 civilians in El Salvador have been killed and at least 500,000 have fled the country according to Church officials.

The immigration department added that there are now 22,314 asylum applicants from El Salvadorans pending in the Federal Courts. In 1982, 14,078 illegal Salvadorans were arrested and 4,883 of those were expelled.

"We are aware that our government has declared that aiding such refugees is against the law," said Flanders adding that the Society of Friends has notified the Attorney General that they are harboring illegal aliens and they are willing to go to jail, if necessary, to protect the sanctuary system.

Brattlie, however, said, "They have made public assertions that he is an illegal alien, but we have no documentation of that fact."

The Department of Immigration is not

likely to get any documentation soon because, Brattlie explained, "I have three investigators to cover 20 counties in my jurisdiction. Our number one priorities are with criminal aliens. Murderers, muggers - the apprehension of people like that has such a more important societal impact than, say, apprehending a dish-washer."

The Immigration Department does not apprehend non-criminal aliens in churches, schools or private residences unless a search warrant is issued, Brattlie said, adding that most apprehensions are made at places of employment.

To the best of his knowledge, Brattlie said, no church officials or Central American aliens have been apprehended in a church sanctuary. However, he said, a few Americans have been prosecuted for transporting aliens to sanctuaries.

Brattlie disputed the Church's claims that other nationals get sanctuary while Salvadorans do not, by citing statistics that indicated that the proportion of Salvadorans expelled was comparable to the proportion of Polish nationals expelled. The U.S. has openly committed itself to the assistance of Polish refugees.

In 1980, Congress adopted United Nations Protocol on Refugees, which grants asylum to nationals who cannot return to their homelands for fear of persecution because of their ideological beliefs. The U.S. will now grant asylum to refugees who show "well-grounded fears that they will be persecuted in their home country on the basis of race, religion, political activity, or because of membership in a group," Brattlie said.

New lights to cut SUNYA energy bill by \$30,000

By Barbara Abrahamer

The incandescent lighting in the SUNYA basements of buildings on the academic podium will be replaced next semester with fluorescent lights to save SUNYA approximately \$30,000 a year in energy costs.

According to Facilities Engineer Charles Estey, the basement corridor lights will be replaced probably starting January, and at a cost of approximately \$100,000. Bids are being accepted until November 14, he added.

The funds will be taken from the SUNYA Maintenance and Repair budget, Estey said, which SUNY Central allocated for specific projects.

Physical Plant department studies have indicated that a change to fluorescent lights would

lead to a reduction in energy usage, less maintenance, and possible savings of \$30,000 per year, he said, adding that it "seemed like a relatively easy job that wouldn't offend anyone."

Estey said that discussions about how to avoid disturbing classes held in the basement had not yet taken place, but one possibility was to have as much of the work as possible completed during intercession break in January. "It'll be one of the first things we talk to the contractor about," he promised.

According to Estey, incandescent lights draw about 300 watts of current while fluorescent lights draw only about 100 watts. He added that although the incandescent lights are decorative, they "don't give off a lot of light and they use a lot of electricity."

Estey said maintenance costs were a major factor in the decision to install the new lights. He

explained that incandescent lights have a life span of only about 2,000 hours, but fluorescent lights can last as long as 16,000 hours. Estey said he foresees a decrease in the need for workers to replace lights from two or three times a year to about once every two years.

The halls of upper levels in the academic buildings are not scheduled for any lighting changes in the near future. Although the upper floors also have incandescent hall lighting, Estey said there is more to consider than just financial aspects, and SUNYA doesn't want to "destroy the more decorative appearance of the campus simply to save money by installing rectangular fluorescent lights."

"You just can't make the place look like a K-Mart," he said, adding that no decision would be reached until further investigation has been conducted on whether or not to replace other hall lights. □



Facilities engineer Charles Estey

ERICA SPIEGEL UPS

"You can't just make the place look like a K-Mart."

Van Grol tells what's wrong with U.S. politics, business

By Rick Swanson

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

When Brian Van Grol collected for UNICEF as a child, he was told that every 25 cents collected would save 25 children from catching colds, and he thought this was good.

Friday Profile

But when Brian Van Grol grew up, he was told that the world's military budget would spend the UNICEF budget in only four hours, and he was not pleased.

Van Grol's bright red hair, sharp features, and flamboyant style of dress are as unusual on this campus as his politics.

Van Grol, a SUNYA student and a Democratic Socialist, often wonders about the world's economic and social conditions, and wonders how he can help remedy them. He doesn't like what he sees, and hopes to change things by educating people, especially about the oppression of the lower classes.

An example of oppression, Van Grol said, is the way U.S. business people buy grain from farmers at a low price and sell it on the market at a large profit. Third World countries who cannot afford to purchase the grain at these inflated prices, according to Van Grol, must go without the food.

Van Grol sees this as greed, and, according to him, greed motivates business people of all types to conduct business in a cold, callous manner, strictly for profit, and seldom for altruism.

"Greed is not a proper incentive for moving society forward," said Van Grol, noting that most of the wealth in the U.S. has been amassed by only a few people.

"A lot of the amount of wealth coming into this country is from exploiting people from other parts of the world," said Van Grol, in his distinctive Rochester accent.

U.S. business people drain wealth from poorer countries, Van Grol asserted, by purchasing minerals from the earth (i.e. gold, cobalt, diamonds) at a small cost, and then selling the minerals on the market for a large profit. According to Van Grol, this is not fair to those who mined the land at low wages to produce these minerals.

"I believe that the minerals of the earth, the raw materials of the earth belong to the people of the earth," said Van Grol, maintaining that all that comes from the earth

should be shared, not hoarded up by the wealthy.

Van Grol's outlook on the U.S. is not bleak, however.

He said he believes that once people actually see the oppression in the world, they will be more willing to change the poor conditions. As of now, though, the oppression still goes on in underdeveloped countries, and "people just don't look at that," said Van Grol.

The Democratic Socialists of America, an organization within the Democratic party, hopes to bring about changes in society by peaceful means, through the channels of government and bureaucracy, said Van Grol, citing DSA members already within the government.



Brian Van Grol

AMY COHEN UPS

"Greed is not a proper incentive."

Van Grol said, however, that change cannot come about through legislation.

When blacks were freed from slavery, he said, they were still as poor as ever; when women were given suffrage, they still had little chance to hold public office; and again, when blacks were given civil rights in the 60s, discrimination kept them from advancing, according to Van Grol.

Socialism in North America differs, he said, from European socialism in that, it evolved from different circumstances. 15-

News Updates

Confidentiality urged

Central Council recently made a resolution that a student's choice of S/U grading should be confidential between the student and the registrars office.

The present policy is that instructors are informed which students have opted for S/U grading, which could lead to conscious or unconscious discrimination against these students.

SA is supporting a system where instructors will assign all students A-E grades and the registrar will make the change to S/U where appropriate.

The resolution urges the University Senate and the registrars office to adopt this policy.

Ugly students date

At Indiana University of Pennsylvania, the homecoming queen, Katie Neihold, will show up for the homecoming parade with a bag over her head and it is said that the queen and her blind date, Bruce Morgan, will be ugly enough to stop traffic, according to a Times Union article.

Morgan and Neihold are the winners of a contest to pick the ugliest college man and woman in America. Their date is intended to raise money for the fami-

ly of a child with spinal meningitis.

Morgan was chosen as the nation's ugliest man after author Lisa Birnbach in her *College Book* said that IUP and University of Alaska at Fairbanks had the ugliest male and female college students in America.

Statue returned

(CPS) Seven freshmen at Notre Dame University say they were handed the long-lost bust of legendary football coach Knute Rockne in a parking lot with instructions to return it to the University.

The bust was stolen last spring and, together with pictures of the bust sunning on beaches, notes were sent to the school saying the bust would be returned when Notre Dame once again allowed drinking on campus.

Lawsuit undecided

SA is still awaiting a decision on their lawsuit against the administration over the bus fee according to SA president Rich Schaffer.

SA filed suit against the University on August 14 charging that the bus fee was illegally instituted. The honorable Laurence Kahn is presiding in the suit which was heard on September 7.

WCDB's
THIRD WORLD
1st ANNUAL
SEMI FORMAL

Live Entertainment
PRODIGY

Refreshments, Capital Districts
Best Disc Jockeys, and Much
Much More.

Date - Saturday, Oct. 20
Time - 9:00 - 3:00
Place - Campus Center Ballroom
Cost - \$2.50 with tax card
\$3.00 without tax card

PROPER ATTIRE A MUST!!

S.A. Funded

PRE-LAW

ASSOCIATION

GENERAL

INTEREST

MEETING

TUESDAY

OCTOBER 23RD

7:30PM

CC ASSEMBLY

HALL

SA Funded

TELETHON '85 PRESENTS

A FALL DAY IN BOSTON

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Comfortable Tour Buses

Leave Circle at 7:00 A.M.

Leave Boston at 8:00 P.M.

\$ 15.00 Round Trip

Limited Seating Available

TICKETS AVAILABLE

OCTOBER 22 - OCTOBER 26

in the CAMPUS CENTER LOBBY

This is your last

Chance!

The Food Co-op is

having

Mid-Semester sign ups.

Now thru Friday 10-26-84

\$ 5.00 working member with tax card

\$ 12.00 working member without tax card

\$ 8.00 non-working member with tax card

\$ 15.00 non-working member without tax card

JOIN THE ONLY FOOD

ALTERNATIVE.

S.A. Funded

HOUSE

AMBUANCES
in the
WILDFLOWER
DINING & RESTAURANT

137 Westchester Avenue
(Directly Across from Campus)
699-7988

HALLOWEEN MEANS THE COSTUMER

A Halloween Supermarket of 1000's and 1000's
of Costume Items.

Pants, Hoodies, Sneakers, Costumes, Wig,
Props, etc.

Northway Mall, Colonie

SUNY STUDENT 10 percent
off with coupon

The Food Co-op welcomes new members during mid-semester sign-up week Today thru Friday Oct. 26

With box card	Without
\$5 working	\$12 working
\$8 non-working	\$15 non-working

Open Mon.-Thurs. 9AM-8PM
Friday 9AM-4PM

Get Involved! Self Financed

SAMMY HAGAR

with Special Guest
KROKUS

GLENS FALLS
Friday,
October 26
8:00 P.M.

All Seats Reserved: \$10.50
Tickets Now on Sale at
the Civic Center Box Office, Drome Sound,
Book King and all TICKETRON Locations.
For information, call (518) 798-0222

GLENS FALLS CIVIC CENTER

WIREFALL PRESENTATION LTD. & P.O. 1984

NEED ALERT NEED ALERT NEED ALERT NEED

Suffering the heartbreak of "Cashum Interruptus?"

There IS a "Cure."
And it's coming October 26th!

Another trendy warning from
Zenith Data Systems

Fly by Nyte Creations presents a SUNYA Concert at

Friday, Oct. 19

- Without videos, latest hits
- Door prizes
- Drinks specials all night
- admission

FANTASIES 251 New Karner Rd.
Proper attire & ID required

Piles of paper spur SA to buy microfilm system

By Leslie Chait
STAFF WRITER

Plagued by a constantly increasing pile of paperwork, Student Association officials found themselves faced with two choices: either be completely buried under files, letters, bills, proposals, and other documents or spend \$3,095 on a new microfilm system. They chose the latter.

Central Council allocated the funding for the system during its summer meeting at Camp Dippikill. No one is exactly sure when the new microfilm system will be in operation or even when it will be installed.

The problem with setting an installation date, according to SA Media Director Stacey Young, is that the SA files have to be "weeded out". Much of the material must be reclassified, and not all of the material in the files will be kept, she said.

Of the \$3,095 allocated to the project, \$1,595 is being spent to purchase a reader, along with a printer to make paper copies of the information when necessary. The remaining \$1,500 will be spent putting back records on to microfilm, explained SA President Suzy Auletta.

Included on the films will be information about past SA activities, rallies, and events which student group leaders will be able to access for further information, Auletta said.

SA has not yet actually bought the equipment, Young said, and will not do so until the files are ready to be put on microfilm.

SA's present filing system is messy and inefficient, according to Rita Levine, director of operations for SA, she added that the installation of the microfilm system will dramatically cut down on the space needed to store the files. Right now, she explained, the files take up a great deal of space.

Young said that some information must be kept for a certain number of years and can then be discarded. All correspondences, she said for example, must be kept for two years. By filing all of last year's correspondence on one film, the information can be discarded all together when SA no longer needs it.

The microfilm she said, "will help us not only use our records, it will help us maintain our records."

By using the microfilm, Levine said, SA is less likely to lose important records, and can also be run more efficiently.

Auletta said the system is important for administrative purposes. "It's one of the best ideas we've come up with in a while. We're improving our office structure," she said. Neither Young nor Auletta would predict how long it would take to put the microfilm in operation.

Auletta said she hopes the system will be in use soon. "Right now we're working on getting someone who can organize data," she said. Once that is completed, she noted, the films will be available in the SA office to all students.

SA may sponsor a workshop to acquaint students and group leaders with the equipment, once the system is ready, she added.

The microfilm idea was originally Young's, Auletta said, and the project will be under her jurisdiction.

However, Auletta added, there will be no increase in Young's stipend, because, "There will be some extra work, but no more than any other project undertaken."

SA's new system will not be the only one on campus. University Libraries already stores back issues of many publications on microfilm. Also, just last year, SUNYA's personnel office began storing its records on microfilm as well, said University archivist and campus records officer John Haggerty.



SA office files, Inset: Media Director Stacy Young
The microfilm "will help us not only use our records, it will help us maintain our records."

OPEN THE DOORS TO A PROFESSIONAL CAREER AS A DOCTOR OF CHIROPRACTIC

NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC

As the need for specialized health care continues to grow, **Northwestern College of Chiropractic** can help you enter a satisfying career taking care of people as a Doctor of Chiropractic.

Committed to high standards in education and research for over 40 years, Northwestern offers you comprehensive chiropractic training on a modern campus distinguished for its excellent facilities and dedicated teaching staff.

If you would like to know how Northwestern College of Chiropractic can help you achieve your career goals, complete the form below or call the admissions office **TOLL FREE** at 1-800-328-8322, Extension 290 or collect at (612) 888-4777.

Please send me more information on
Northwestern College of Chiropractic

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone () _____ Years of college experience _____

SEND TO: Northwestern College of Chiropractic,
Admissions Office, 2501 West 84th Street,
Bloomington, Minnesota 55431
1-800-328-8322, Extension 290; collect at (612) 888-4777 305

A THIN LINE
SEPARATES
LOVE
FROM HATE,
SUCCESS
FROM FAILURE,
LIFE FROM
DEATH.
A LINE AS
DIFFICULT
TO WALK
AS A
RAZOR'S EDGE.

THE RAZOR'S EDGE

THE STORY OF ONE MAN'S SEARCH
FOR HIMSELF

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
A MARCUCCI-COHEN-BENN PRODUCTION A JOHN BYRUM FILM
BILL MURRAY

"THE RAZOR'S EDGE" BASED ON THE CLASSIC NOVEL BY W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM
WITH THERESA RUSSELL, CATHERINE HICKS, IDENHOLM ELLIOTT AS UNCLE ELLIOTT AND JAMES KEACH
MUSIC BY JACK NITZSCHE EDITOR JOHN BYRUM & BILL MURRAY DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY ROBERT P. MARCUCCI AND HARRY BENN PRODUCED BY JOHN BYRUM
READ THE NOVEL IN BOOK

OPENS OCTOBER 19

HOUSE

ANNOUNCES
WILDFLOWER
LOUNGE - RESTAURANT

1075 State Street
(Directly across from Campus)
11:30

HALLOWEEN MEANS THE COSTUMER

1020-1030 BARRETT STREET / SCHENECTADY, N.Y. 12305
(518) 374-7442

A Halloween Supermarket of 1000's and 1000's of bizarre items.

Masks, Makeup, Hairspray, Costumes, Wigs, Props, etc.

Northway Mall, Colonie

Open daily 10-9:30 Sun 12-5 also Our Main Store 444 State Street Downtown Schenectady

SUNY STUDENT 10 percent off with coupon

The Food Co-op welcomes new members during mid-semester sign-up week Today thru Friday Oct. 26

With tax card	Without
\$5 working	\$12 working
\$8 non-working	\$15 non-working

Open Mon.-Thurs. 9AM-8PM
Friday 9AM-4PM

Get Involved SA Funded

SAMMY HAGAR
with Special Guest
KROKUS

GLENS FALLS
Friday, October 26
8:00 P.M.

All Seats Reserved: \$11.50
Tickets Now on Sale at the Civic Center Box Office, Drome Sound, Book King and all TICKETRON Locations. For Information, call (518) 798-0202

GLENS FALLS CIVIC CENTER
A FREEFALL PRESENTATION. LTD & PYX 106

NEED ALERT NEED ALERT NEED ALERT NEED

Suffering the heartbreak of "Cashum Interruptus?"

There IS a "Cure" And it's coming October 26th!

Another friendly warning from Zenith Data Systems

Fly by Nyte Creations presents a SUNYA Collaboration at

Friday, Oct. 19

- Video videos, latest hits
- Door prizes
- Drink specials all night admission

FANTASIES 351 New Karner Rd. Proper attire & ID required

Piles of paper spur SA to buy microfilm system

By Leslie Chait
STAFF WRITER

Plagued by a constantly increasing pile of paperwork, Student Association officials found themselves faced with two choices: either be completely buried under files, letters, bills, proposals, and other documents or spend \$3,095 on a new microfilm system. They chose the latter.

Central Council allocated the funding for the system during its summer meeting at Camp Dippikill.

No one is exactly sure when the new microfilm system will be in operation or even when it will be installed.

The problem with setting an installation date, according to SA Media Director Stacey Young, is that the SA files have to be "weeded out". Much of the material must be reclassified, and not all of the material in the files will be kept, she said.

Of the \$3,095 allocated to the project, \$1,595 is being spent to purchase a reader, along with a printer to make paper copies of the information when necessary. The remaining \$1,500 will be spent putting back records on to microfilm, explained SA President Suzy Auletta.

Included on the films will be information about past SA activities, rallies, and events which

student group leaders will be able to access for further information, Auletta said.

SA has not yet actually bought the equipment, Young said, and will not do so until the files are ready to be put on microfilm.

SA's present filing system is messy and inefficient, according to Rita Levine, director of operations for SA, she added that the installation of the microfilm system will dramatically cut down on the space needed to store the files. Right now, she explained, the files take up a great deal of space.

Young said that some information must be kept for a certain number of years and can then be discarded. All correspondences, she said for example, must be kept for two years. By filing all of last year's correspondence on one film, the information can be discarded all together when SA no longer needs it.

The microfilm she said, "will help us not only use our records, it will help us maintain our records."

By using the microfilm, Levine said, SA is less likely to lose important records, and can also be run more efficiently.

Auletta said the system is important for administrative purposes. "It's one of the best ideas we've come up with in a while. We're improving our office struc-

ture," she said. Neither Young nor Auletta would predict how long it would take to put the microfilm in operation.

Auletta said she hopes the system will be in use soon. "Right now we're working on getting someone who can organize data," she said. Once that is completed, she noted, the films will be available in the SA office to all students.

SA may sponsor a workshop to acquaint students and group leaders with the equipment, once the system is ready, she added.

The microfilm idea was originally Young's, Auletta said, and the project will be under her jurisdiction.

However, Auletta added, there will be no increase in Young's stipend, because, "There will be some extra work, but no more

than any other project undertaken."

SA's new system will not be the only one on campus. University Libraries already stores back issues of many publications on microfilm. Also, just last year, SUNYA's personnel office began storing its records on microfilm as well, said University archivist and campus records officer John Haggerty.



SA office files, inset: Media Director Stacy Young
The microfilm "will help us not only use our records, it will help us maintain our records."

OPEN THE DOORS TO A PROFESSIONAL CAREER AS A DOCTOR OF CHIROPRACTIC

NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC

As the need for specialized health care continues to grow, Northwestern College of Chiropractic can help you enter a satisfying career taking care of people as a Doctor of Chiropractic.

Committed to high standards in education and research for over 40 years, Northwestern offers you comprehensive chiropractic training on a modern campus distinguished for its excellent facilities and dedicated teaching staff.

If you would like to know how Northwestern College of Chiropractic can help you achieve your career goals, complete the form below or call the admissions office TOLL FREE at 1-800-328-8322, Extension 290 or collect at (612) 888-4777.

Please send me more information on Northwestern College of Chiropractic

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone (____) _____ Years of college experience _____

SEND TO: Northwestern College of Chiropractic, Admissions Office, 2501 West 84th Street, Bloomington, Minnesota 55431
1-800-328-8322, Extension 290; collect at (612) 888-4777 305

A THIN LINE SEPARATES LOVE FROM HATE, SUCCESS FROM FAILURE, LIFE FROM DEATH. A LINE AS DIFFICULT TO WALK AS A RAZOR'S EDGE.

THE RAZOR'S EDGE
THE STORY OF ONE MAN'S SEARCH FOR HIMSELF.

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
A MARCUCCI-COHEN-BENN PRODUCTION A JOHN BYRUM FILM
BILL MURRAY
"THE RAZOR'S EDGE" BASED ON THE CLASSIC NOVEL BY W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM

THERESA RUSSELL CATHERINE HICKS IDENHOLM ELLIOTT AS UNCLE ELLIOTT AND JAMES KEACH
"BY JACK NITZSCHE" "BY JOHN BYRUM & BILL MURRAY" "BY ROB COHEN"
"BY ROBERT P. MARCUCCI AND HARRY BENN" "BY JOHN BYRUM"

OPENS OCTOBER 19

EDITORIAL

The fantasy of SA power

Yesterday, our own SA Supreme Court reminded us that as long as we expect others to fight for our causes, we cannot expect too much (see story, p. 1). What will it take until we begin caring and fighting for ourselves as students?

- a \$50 bus fee?
- more administrative control over the drop/add system?
- being told that we're not full citizens where we live because we're students?
- seeing 1000 off-campus students displaced in June?
- a 21-year old dinking age?
- four-digit tuition hikes?
- a draft card at our doorstep?

If the 60's taught us we can't burn down the system, then the 80's is teaching us that working within it is not enough either. Today, the stress is on sophisticated and professional student advocacy by a few people. But without mass support to back it up, things will be no different than 15 years ago, when we had mass demonstrations without the professional advocacy.

Without the support of the students it serves, SA is reduced to being little more than a branch of the administration.

Look at last night's Supreme Court showdown: the bottom line was that SA can shout about the evils of ROTC (of which there are plenty) from here to doomsday, but it has no power to force them out of the Campus Center.

SA supposedly controls handing out solicitations permits for the Campus Center. As long as nobody rocks the boat, the administration is happy to give SA this power. As soon as the power is used to fight for a cause and affect change, as it was with ROTC, the fantasy of SA's power is shattered.

Even SA's own Supreme Court could not take SA's power seriously. They voted against the Central Council Resolution, 7 - 0.

In ruling that Council's resolution banning ROTC solicitations was unconstitutional, SA's own judicial branch demonstrated that SA's administrative power is merely an illusion. If denying tabling rights to a group is unconstitutional then SA hasn't really got any power over tabling rights, they've just got a lot of extra paperwork required to process the forms.

The point is that SA cannot rest its power on administrative channels alone. Its power is given meaning

only in the power of the thousands of students who belong to SA.

This is a resource that SAs of recent years have failed to use. Instead of relying on grassroots organization and the power of the people, they have relied mostly on the political and bureaucratic power of the few people at the top.

Unfortunately, the voices of a few educated advocates remain invisible to most of the population, failing to draw the media attention that can often pressure administrators and lawmakers and more importantly, failing to raise the public's consciousness to an issue.

The power of student leaders would be taken much more seriously if they had the solidarity of all students behind them. As long as they withdraw themselves into the world of administrative politics and bureaucracy, and leave the people behind to become unaware and uninvolved, they are condemning the success of student activism.

It is time to learn the lessons of the 60's and the 80's — to bring together the sheer power of the masses with professional leadership.

Only then will lawmakers and school officials take the student movement seriously. Only then will we be able to combat ROTC, the bus fee, tuition hikes, voting rights and other issues. Only then will the power and awareness of students make a difference in this world. □

COLUMN

Why I marched...

Last Saturday night I joined with women from the capital district in the annual Take Back the Night march and rally. As it was my first time participating in this event, I did not really know what to expect and it was not until afterwards that I was able to truly understand the concerns and feelings that influenced me to be there.

Lori DeFreest

We marched because we were scared.

I unequivocally believe that every woman is intrinsically fearful of walking alone at night. She would have to be foolish or naive to believe that she is safe. Statistics show that one out of every three women has been or will be raped in her lifetime.

The fear of attack is not paranoia; it is very real, and it keeps women from functioning as full human beings. It is not fair that half of the human race must always be wary, must always be on the alert. Each shadow becomes a potential danger, each dark street a hiding place for attackers to wait in ambush.

But it was not only the fear of attack by strangers that we marched against. It was also the little rapes: the verbal harassments that almost every woman is subjected to; the innuendos that are thrown at us and force us to walk down city streets with our heads bent, our eyes fixed to the ground; the humiliations that make us victims and make us believe that this is our lot in life, that this is the

The author is a member of Feminist Alliance.

undisputable reality of our lives.

It was the fear of violence in our own homes that we marched against. The march was a culmination of Domestic Violence Week. Much of the abuse that women are subjected to comes from those people who are supposed to be loved ones — husbands, fathers, boyfriends, etc. We are hurt and humiliated by those we should be able to trust the most.

The women marching came from all walks of life. Their different lifestyles did not matter. Their demands were all the same, and the bonding that I felt to my sisters empowered me; it gave me the strength to cry out against these injustices.

I am very conscious of a need for women to express their concerns politically. Women must be aware of how governmental policies affect them and how they can work to change a system that I feel intrinsically keeps many people in subordination. Women have the power to enact these changes.

Most of all, it was for unity that we marched.

Women came together to show their support for each other and to fight back against the oppressions that keep us terrorized, that keep us from the safety we all deserve in our lives. These women were living proof of the anger we feel. If you could have seen the determination in the faces, you would know that the battle is being waged and that we will not stop until it is won and we can live safely.

We marched because we were angry.

If it seems that I am putting this in combative terms, I am. There is a war being waged and women are the victims. The battleground is everywhere — our streets, workplaces and homes. Rape is not sex, it is violence.

Women have remained silent far too long, and it is only by raising our voices and demanding not asking, for the right to be our own persons, who can live as we want without the fear of violence hanging like a cloud above our heads. Only then will we be heard. Whispers will not do. Even individual screams are not heard. Only by raising our voices collectively will we impress others with our demands, with our unfulfilled right to live without fear and humiliation.

We marched because we want things to change.

The spirit that the women at the march displayed cannot be broken, and our words must not fall on deaf ears. I wish that every woman in the area had been there; there are far too many of us who remain silent.

I hope that there will come a day when all women will be safe; when our children will not have to know the fears and oppression that we experience.

I long for the day when we will no longer need to march, the day when we will no longer need to scream to be heard.



Aspects

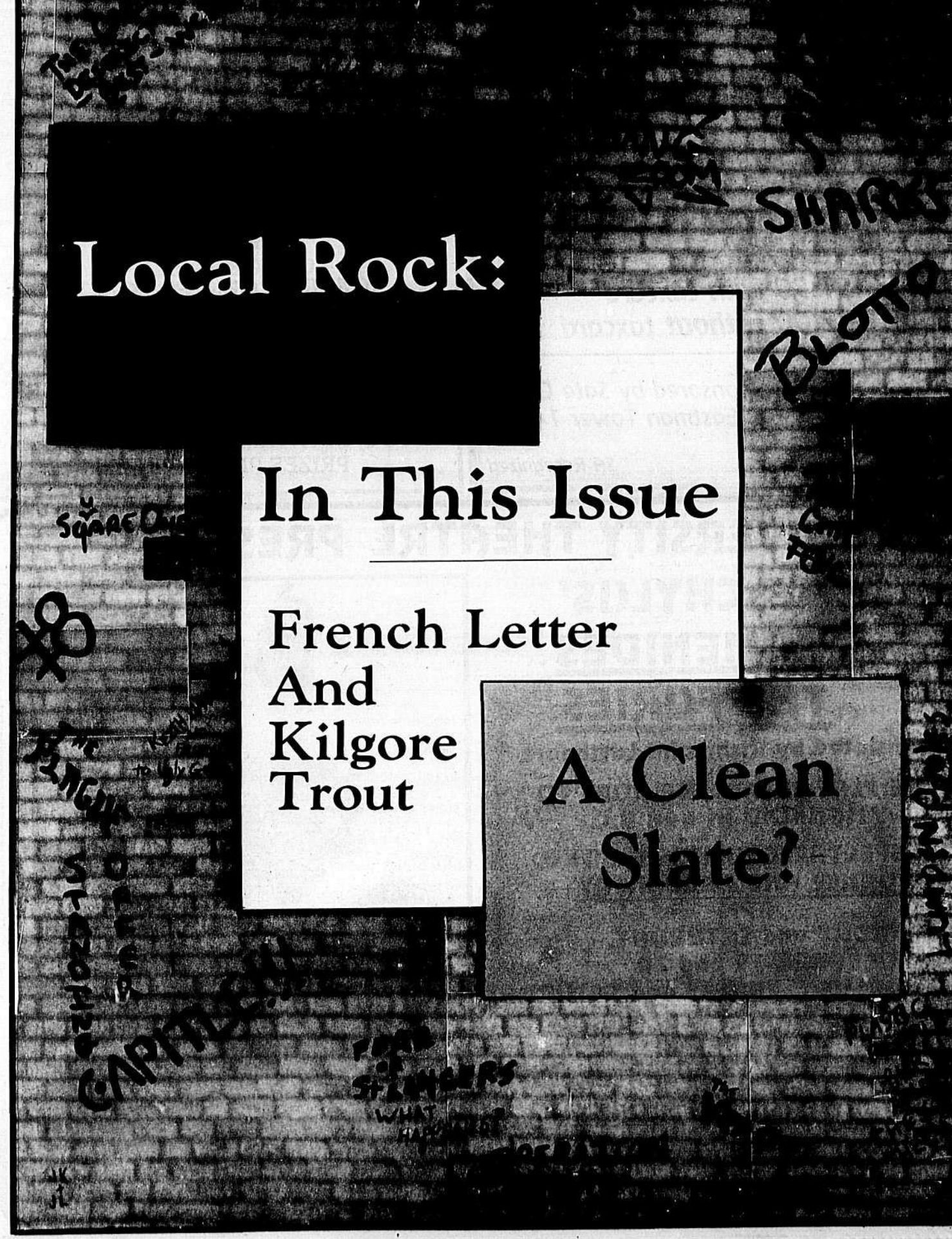
Friday, October 19, 1984... or so they tell me

Local Rock:

In This Issue

French Letter
And
Kilgore
Trout

A Clean
Slate?



WILLY WONKA
and the
CHOCOLATE
FACTORY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21

LC 7 **5:30**
 7:30
 9:30

\$1.50 with taxcard
\$2.00 without taxcard

Sponsored by Sate Quad
Eastman Tower 14-21

SF Recognized

TELETHON 85 AND
E AND D BEVERAGE
PRESENTS

SUNYA
OLYMPICS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28
STARTING AT 11am
MEET ON BASKETBALL
COURTS

BEHIND INDIAN QUAD
\$10.00 per team

(10 players-at least 3 of each sex)

Sign up
OCTOBER 22-24
CAMPUS CENTER LOBBY
AND DINNER LINES
(last day - Wed, Oct. 24)

EGG-TOSS, RELAYS, THREE-LEGGED
RACE,
TUG OF WAR, RUNNING RACES
PRIZES-PRIZES-PRIZES

UNIVERSITY THEATRE PRESENTS

AESCHYLUS'
EUMENIDES
THE FURIES

translated by Richmond Lattimore

THE PLAY THAT GAVE HOPE TO
MANKIND IN 458 B.C.

A SPECTACLE OF MUSIC, SONG,
DANCE AND PAGEANTRY

8PM

FRIDAY and SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 19 and 20
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 25, 26, and 27

MAIN THEATRE
PERFORMING ARTS CENTER
THE UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY

STUDENTS/SUNYA FACULTY/STAFF/SENIOR CITIZENS \$4.00

GENERAL PUBLIC \$6.00

CALL 457-8606



PHOTO CREDIT: ERIC SPIEGEL

Introspect

C'est Moi **Reed Walks The Mild Side**

Shuffle, shuffle, BEAT, shuffle, BEAT, shuffle, shuffle, slip, curse, look stupid.

I can't dance.
I can listen well, though.

And lately, what I find myself spending most of my time listening to are local bands; bands at 288 Lark when I can get there, bands on vinyl when I can find the record. But local music.

Why? Well, partly because this Long Island boy finds a certain appeal in the Capital District's musicians — enough of one to turn a former Billy Joel fanatic into a rabid Verge fan.

Frightening, isn't it?

Partly because there's a certain appeal to live music; or to a record, when you know that this band could be playing down the street at any time. It might depend on how you handle Albany itself; those who love the city will find it easy enough to begin to like, defend, and support the local bands — the music is such an integral part of the city that it seems to inspire loyalty.

Likewise, those SUNY-ites who hate Albany will find it just as easy to be disdainful of the music, to sneer at Capitll and the Plague and then go back to listening to Huey Lewis and John Cougar Mellancamp.

As the Albany club scene dwindles into nothingness (SEE: The Albany Club Scene Dwindling To Nothingness!!! Featuring — J.B. Scott's Burning Down! The Chateau Closing It's Doors!) a lot of Albany's best bands are losing their interest too, or else picking up and moving to more hospitable areas. Fear Of Strangers (a band, to my everlasting regret, before my time) once considered the pick of the town, has been defunct for over three years now; French Letter is considering a move to the city; and the Plague, I've been told, has broken up also.

It's pretty depressing — especially when you can't dance, either.

Anyway, that's what this week's centerfold is about; not dancing, but local music. Spotlighthed in the centerfold (which kicks off what will hopefully be a series of articles spotlighting local bands) are French Letter, a band of old Albany veterans that contributed a cut to the *Live At 288* album, and have made a few carts for WCDB; and Kilgore Trout, a new and slightly undefinable band who've just hit Albany, and are looking to make their fortunes here.

There'll be more articles on local bands coming, too, so just read.

Enjoy. *STK*
It's easier than dancing, no?

It's tough going to see Lou Reed these days, it really is. Like the radio advertisement says: "It's been a long time since Lou Reed shook us upside down with Transformer...it's been too long." Exactly.

Reed's show at the Palace Theatre last night proved how long it's actually been, not just since Transformer, but since 1969 and the Velvet Underground. Reed mateder because he brought, as Lester Bangs put it, "Dignity, Poetry, and Rock-n-Roll to smack, speed, homosexuality, sadomasochism, murder, perversity, suicide, and destructive passivity." But more importantly he brought it to a world in upheaval, a generation of open (if naive) minds ready to experiment and embrace the different, the new, the intense; ready to get involved.

Noam Eshkar

The crowd: a wholesome staple of painter's-cap collegians balanced off by a motley crew of post-punk-neo-pseudo-Beat-Bowie intellectuals. Leather-skirted just-think-about-it legs strut past why-am-I-here stares on I-know better-but-don't-care faces bobbing nervously from seat, to bathroom, to water-fountain, to girlfriend.

"Oh Hi, yeah, they suck, yeah."
"Hey, who forgot the bong?"
"It's okay, I brought a frisbee."

Ex-hippie biker-earring types (Hell's Angels meets the Beaver) glint tough-eyed bare-chested at the crowd, their chubby friends bleating plaintively nearby, lapping up scraps of confidence. Short guys flex baby biceps in leather vests ("Oh, geez, should I be a skinhead or a biker, damn.") while quiet middle-aged couples nod knowingly: "Yes, we were reading Burroughs at Berkeley, of course." I ain't even gonna count the Jordache Jeaner. She bobs her ass off-time like the Archies at Pop's and her vacant eyes wander, checking out the makeup and clothes. Expressionless, emotionless, feels neither pleasure nor pain. Feels a Cadillac though, or a rabbit-fur coat or a house in the suburbs ("Wow, big dorm bash when we get back, I gotta get to a ladies' room."). Good thing I was smart enough to show



up after the warm-up band. Caught the last strains of a cheap cover of a wimpy Billy Idol song. A band from Atlanta, Georgia. (Athens? No, Atlanta.)

Lou opens with *Sweet Jane*, a sure thing, but right away I can tell the band is off-timing and vocals are too heavy, ponderous.

The band's looking old and greasy, like sixties leftovers. But Lou looks fit and muscular in black leather pants and black T-shirt, he looks good. Too good. Where's the pale aura of heroin? The stink of transvestitism?

Some classics: *I'm Waiting for The Man*, *Sally Can't Dance*, *Walk on the Wild Side* (thank God he didn't save it for the encore), *Street Hassle*, *Satellite of Love*, *White Light*, *White Heat* (a very good version), and *Coney Island Baby* (a great, great version). The guitars are good—Robert Quine(lead) and Fernando Saunders(bass) from the *Live in Italy* album; but the drummer's only got one beat, you know: whumpa, whumpa, whumpa. so if the song happens to fit the beat, it sounds good. If it doesn't fit the beat, it sounds bad. Crowd

doesn't give a shit what it sounds like anyway:

"Yeah Lou! Alright! Yeah! Lou! Yeah!"
"Hey, why issen he wearin' shadest! It's nighttime."
"Yeah! Lou! Yeah!"

The problem was that Reed's iconoclastic brand of hypnotic decadence was doomed to fade. The archetype he created was eventually buried by the inevitable onslaught of imitators, the worst of which was Reed himself.

To his credit, Reed eventually discovered the possibilities behind his Velvet scenarios and set out to explore them. The best of the later albums delve into things that matter, that always have: friendship and fear; the glory of love that can get you through (to use his own words); and the rediscovery of dead dreams that were never really alive in the first place, hurting more the second time than they did the first. Reed's prophetic power as Poet of the semi-dark nestled with its bedfellows, perversity and sanctity, and was reborn. □

En El Salvador

brown skin child

swings his arms

back and forth

"yo soy un parajo"

he stops smiling

arms arched above his head

stops

and surrenders

his childhood

to bullets...

Michelle J. Krell '84





Local Music

A Look At Local Rock

French Letter - Bound And Determined

Not Just Another Fish Band

by John Keenan

by Sanford T. Burke, Esq.

Does everybody out there remember the story of "The Little Engine That Could?" Big hill, little train engine, and about eight pages of "I think I can, I think I can, I think I can," before the little guy actually did crest the hill?

Well, French Letter thinks they can, too. And after seeing them live, it's hard to believe they won't.

Right now, the band is trying hard to get a showcase down in New York, with hopes of attracting attention from some major record labels. The most notable aspect of the band was the business-like way they seem to be going about doing it. This band wants to be a national act. And that is one big hill to climb.

Ralph Box has seen better performances. At least, to hear him tell it. But although the sound system at 288 Lark was troublesome throughout French Letter's first set last Tuesday, and although Box came off the stage livid at the way the problems were interfering with the performance, French Letter was impressive enough so that when the first set ended, the most overriding question in my mind was why a group this good hadn't cut an album yet.

Live, French Letter is an experience, especially Box's posturing vocals; although he's an incredibly kinetic performer, the multitudinous movements blend into one dynamic persona. David Shachne, lead guitarist, adds his vocals to Box's on numerous occasions, always an excellent effect, and bassist Buck Malen also adds his voice from time to time, producing an Albany rarity: a harmonizing band. Drummer Gene Sennes was unfortunately obscured for most of the performance by a large ladder placed onstage so that Box could climb or dangle from it while singing. The band's repertoire of about thirty songs, which included "For You," "Bound and

and Determined," and "The Dark Side," (no relation to the Beaver Brown tune currently being overplayed on most mainstream stations) are, as was mentioned before, amazingly strong for a band that hasn't gone to vinyl yet (at least, not in LP form).

However, French Letter is not actually a complete stranger to vinyl, with one cut on the *Live At 288 LP* and plans for a single. But when asked about the possibility of releasing a full-length LP, Box said the band was more interested in putting out "a small piece of vinyl," something that wouldn't cost too much, and seeing "if we can get some national recognition from the record companies."

"The investment of an LP without someone behind us," Dave Shachne added, "would be real chancy. I would think."

"We don't need to do it for our glory," Buck Malen added, "or for our ego. Only if somebody's willing to pay for it. We don't want to pay for it. We can play it

and listen to it; that makes us happy. We don't need any pagan token," he finishes, grinning.

The band has been playing together for about two years. French Letter was formed by Ralph, Dave and Buck in November of 1982, and the trio was joined by drummer Gene Sennes nine months later.

"Now, we're just primarily working on the sound and trying to get something going," Box relates.

When asked about the club scene in Albany, Box sarcastically replied, "What clubs? There aren't any clubs in Albany. That's why we're going down to New York City."

"Five years ago this was a great showcase town," Malen added quietly.

"... have all been cheap," Malen cuts in, grinning. "Well, they've all been very positive. They seem to be into it. We're hoping when we get down to New York that we'll be able to expose ourselves to a greater mass of people as far as publicity, and what they like, and we'll be able to really refine the sound," Box finishes.

"We're hoping," Shachne adds, "to do... we have enough material for probably two LP's and we'd like to do that, but until we release the single, get some interest in us, we're not gonna make 'em. Because with a record, that has nine to ten songs on it, the band would really want to do a good job. That means being in the studio for a month or something, and we just don't want to do that by ourselves."

When asked about other bands in the area, French Letter mentioned Blotto as being "very supportive; real positive; Sarge's Roll Call has always been real positive about us."

As for the other bands, Malen was quick to jump. "I think that there's a lot of talent in Albany. Whether it's theatrical talent or musical talent, there's a lot of people around that're doing it, and there's not enough places for them to expose themselves."

"Our style is certainly cramped by the situation," Shachne admitted, adding "what about bands that never made it as far as playing out just because there's no place to do it, and they can't get into this club (288 Lark)."

"And besides that," Malen added, "we're awfully commercial for being an original band, so it's a lot easier for us to sell around here. I mean, we could probably play September's, if we won the guy over," he finishes with a wry smile. "But try to get a band like Capille or the Plague in there, y'know, and watch the guy slip. There's a lot of bands around like that who are really

good. We don't play that kind of music, but there are bands around that are doing this that are really worthwhile."

"Gene, whaddya think?" Ralph asked.

"Some good songwriters," Sennes replied.

"They're not supported very well either," Malen continued, "even by the people who like them. They do things like, people who're doing things at, like, EBA, when they do hardcore parties and bring in a few bands, there's really no supporters. The only way that music can pyramid and become something is when people are willing to support what they're listening to. To build it up. And it's not happening; Albany's showing a very lackadaisical attitude toward the whole thing."

"CDB has been really great," Box stated.

"The only radio station my mom lets me listen to," Buck added.

"Some of the guys up there are so supportive," Shachne said.



French Letter, from left to right, are Ralph Box, David Shachne, Buck Malen, and Gene Sennes.

Albany used to have a great local music scene. Time was — not more than three years ago — when you could go out on a Friday night and have to argue about which band you would see. Even if you went by yourself — depending on how many personalities you were suffering from at the time.

That was before some kids not satisfied with ripping quarters out of the video games torched J.B. Scott's, where the Chateau decided the money just wasn't there and before half-a-dozen smaller venues simply stopped booking shows.

About that same time members of some top-flight local bands — case in point Fear of Strangers — suffered from rock-and-roll malaise and went their separate ways.

But things happen sometimes that gives a lover of music that isn't canned or crap cause to hope. The area has still maintained a strong musical underground and innovative musical events like the all-age matinee shows at the eba Chapter House have been keeping the spirit alive.

The summer Rok Against Reaganomix benefits and subsequent free concert in Washington Park are some of these causes of hope. This past summer's program served as the spawning ground of a new band that's developed a strong underground following.

Anyone who crashed through the front door of Frank's in a drunken stupor is familiar with the name — Kilgore Trout is graffitied over nearly every wall in the bar.

The rumor is that this graffiti is written by vestal virgins "shown the way" by members of the band. They show their dedication by scribbling the band's name in beer gardens everywhere. The graffiti is spreading, and has already been witnessed as far away as just to the right side of the urinal in the Ale House in Troy.

The band is one of the clearest illustrations of the once-thriving, still-surviving Albany music scene.

I got in touch with the band through their road manager, and they gave me the address of the Troy apartment they were rehearsing in.

I recognized the address. A studio apartment near the Nite-Lite News on Fourth Street, which was one of the places where boys peddling ass would hang out before two whores robbed and sufficed a guy on 15th Street a month-and-a-half ago and the cops cracked down.

I stopped in at the apartment on evening last week. It was a full moon. It took several rings of the bell before I got any action. Behind the opened door was Wayne Peereboom, bass (they pronounce it with a short A, like the small-mouth lake variety) player and manager of the band.

Seated behind their instruments were drummer Mike Moss and guitarist Justin (a professional name he also uses on his freelance graphic art). Lead guitarist Rick Carr had already left the place to go to his job selling dirty magazines to old men at an all-night newsstand in Albany.

Carr, Peereboom and Justin "were jamming and somehow we decided to form a band," said the rhythm guitarist.

Deciding exactly what that band would be would take some time, but the promise of gigs at the Rok Against Reaganomix benefits pushed them to get it together.

"We went through a lot of concepts and a lot of names," said Peereboom. "We decided to move to obscure covers and originals — no one was looking forward to going out and being another cover band."

Tentative names — including Alpha Project, Back Streets, Usurp Potatos and Casket of Squiggly Maggots — were tossed around before Kilgore Trout popped up at a band meeting.

The name comes from a Kurt Vonnegut character, most notable in *Breakfast of Champions*. In that novel, he's a pulp science-fiction writing working out of a Cohoes basement.

"We all read Vonnegut, and someone said 'Kilgore Trout.' It was the first name everyone said 'yeah' to immediately."



That came at the same time the drummerless band found the affable Moss and began to develop the product. Peereboom said, "That's when we made the decision not just to be a cover band — to be out of the ordinary."

"But not pretentious," shot back Moss. "Definitely not mainstream," answered the bassist.

Unlike many new bands which complain of not enough bookings, "Things have been falling in place pretty well," said Peereboom.

The band began to practice several nights a week and purchased sound equipment. In addition to a benefit show at Bogie's, Trout played the park concert, parties in Albany and Troy and a recent show at the Half Moon Cafe on Madison Avenue in Albany.

The band anticipates playing opening acts for several established local bands in the next several months.

They'll also be featured at a campus rally at SUNYA for Mondale that Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan will be bellowing at.

"We don't want to get too close to the politics of it all, but it's a good chance to get some publicity and... that fucking Reagan," Peereboom growled, nearly snapping off the neck of his bass.

"In the meantime, we're trying to build up the name," he said.

What the music sounds like depends who you ask. "It's extreme righto-leftist rock-and-roll," said Justin.

Peereboom claimed the music "is such normal rock-and-roll it's difficult to explain. We just come straight ahead."

That difference in opinion of what the Kilgore Trout sound is, even among band members, is a key to the sound.

One thing they do agree on is that, in Justin's words, "It's music we want to hear when we go out, but don't. We want to please ourselves."

"There are so many new trends — techno, new wave, punk, neo-psychedelia, heavy metal — we're trying not to get stuck in one of the categories. Listeners are getting sick of being pushed from trend to trend," Peereboom said.

"We're a band for the 80's," he said. "And the 90's if we make it," added Justin.

"Bands usually focus on one person or a writing team, but with us everyone has input," he explained.

"It's four individuals making one band," said Moss. "Each of us choose very different covers and I write very different originals," said Peereboom. "I like to pick new bands like the Violent Femmes, REM — contemporary stuff. My originals are dark, moody; they're the least happy of all. What would you call them — weird?"

Justin likes "traditional" rock — Chuck Berry, Stones, Kinks, British invasion. "I'm writing some reggae," he said.

Moss is just writing his first song, but he leans toward "funky" covers. "I'm not coming from a funky point of view. It just balances out the other music," he said.

The sound is newly-formed but has matured, Justin claims. "We used to have a garage sound, but we got out of that and now have a viable band sound."

Drugs aren't a topic the band likes to talk about. "Everyone in the band does what they want to. We believe in individual choice and tolerance," said Peereboom.

"Suffice to say we've all been through it and come out different ways," he said. "You got any?" asked Justin.

As for the Trout aficionados — who dub themselves "Fishheads" and pack into Kilgore Trout performances shouting obscure epithets from Vonnegut, telling jokes about doing something "on porpoise," exclaiming "Oh Cod!" and waving copies of Venus on the Half Shell, a cheap SF paperback written under the Trout name — Peereboom said, "They're sick and demented and we love them for it." □



Kilgore Trout, in order of appearance, are Rick Carr, Mike Moss, Wayne Peereboom, and Justin.



Raincoat Sampler





The Enchanter

Fading into the mist
The Enchanter
Reappears
As if he were never gone.
Because he wasn't
(he was always there)

Sometimes I perceive reality oh so clearly
Yet persistently I turn away
To the Enchanter
(self-appointed self-delusionist)

Star master
Conjurer of illusion
No man, but a dream
A vision that he sees within the fire
Immersed in light
Illuminating every darkened crevice of his cave
He remains always with me
A dream
For dreams, though they fade,
Never perish.
He is but a whispered word
A spirit
A shadow of what might have been
(and could be yet.)

J.M.L. '84



sponsored by

MO-MO
and
I.Q.B.

MO-MO

Indian U-Lounge & Tower Basement
SATURDAY, OCT. 20
DRESS CODE (All must wear)

1 JACKET (suit, sport, tux, etc.) optional 2 TIE
3 BOXER SHORTS
4 DRESS OR ARGYLE SOX 5 SNEAKERS

\$2.50 w- MO-MO Attire
\$4.00 w-out Attire
\$.50 x-tra w-out Tax Card

9-10PM
"MOBOW"
The HARD
LIQUOR
RAINBOW

Contests
Prizes
Sound & Light
Effects

Long After Their Innocence

The man. The stride. Something was out of sync.
The patent leather shoes clomped along the wet pavement in a faltering pace.
"Excuse me...Excuse me! I have to ask you to identify yourself." The man hadn't noticed the police car until the voice.

Myrna Beth King

"Huh?"
"Where d'ya live and watcha' doin' out'ere after dark?"
The smoke from the engine encompassed the vehicle and the purr violated the calm evening. The man cleared his throat, hacking up some phlegm. He took a hanky and began to blow, the sounds muffled by the slapping of the windshield wipers.
"Lousy weather we're having, sir."
"Yeah. Who..."
"Right down the street. The name's O'Donnell." Another sneeze.
"O.K., Mr. O'Donnell, but ya better get-yerself an umbrella or get in outa this rain. Looks like yer comin' down with a good one." The black and white pulled away from the curb spraying water onto the man's grey slacks.
The man watched the car disappear around Werner's Lane. The stride began and the man stuffed his chapped hands into his tattered coat. Memories of his past life nipped his wounded consciousness. ("How many times have I told you...get back here or I'll kill you!" The mother clenched her fists until the knuckles were ghostly white.) The pace quickened. The man kicked a tricycle out of the way and clasped his hands over his ears trying to literally crush the memories out of his mind...but more came. (The child lay crouched in the corner, stricken with fear, shaking uncontrollably as he choked on his own gasps.

The mother approached with the steaming iron-rage overtaking and consuming her sanity... The stride became a run. Tripping and stumbling, the man collapsed into a hemlock. He was huddled against the tree-convulsions racking his body, as the projector fast-forwarded through those painful, picturesque scenes.

Simultaneously, with the halt of the rain, came the calm and indifference. The man stood. Stone-faced and haggard, he glanced around the wakened neighborhood. A woman was emptying trash on the adjacent lawn and was startled by his appearance.

"Oh, it's you. You gave me quite a scare. Have you been wandering in the rain all this time?"

The man didn't answer, only walked by in a semi-trance. The woman shrugged her shoulders and turned in a huff to go into her two-story colonial.

The stride quickened and the man's heart beat pounded in his head...ears...throat. The pictures engulfed his mind and grasped his senses. (The boy lay on the bed. Metal bars to each side. White ceiling. Adults fussed over him, shaking their heads-tear stained faces.) Once again the man began to run, springing through the streets, hoping the exhaustion would overtake him and he could black out and forget as he had done so many times before. He ran for what seemed an eternity, and when he could go no further, he clung to the nearest redwood, exhausted and drenched with sweat. Peering from behind the trees, wide-eyed and insane, he watched the boy step onto the dewy grass.

"Sparks! Come'ere boy! Sparks!" The child skipped into the yard. "Sparks!" He ran to the side of the house outside the protection of the garage floodlights-his flannel robe exposing his reindeer pajamas.



The man watched. The boy, unaware of the man's presence, approached the stretch of woods. He was increasingly more annoyed with Sparks and mumbled, "Stupid dog. Dad's gonna-" The man's arm cut off the child's breath before he had time to scream. The child collapsed. With tears pancaking his facial pores, the man stared at the lump in awe...as other children lay crouched in corners, and other tear stained faces watch their suffering with repentance, and other boys have grown up and become men.

Reliving A Death

I an, what's your father do for a living? "Not much," I say, or "He's an undercover agent." Whomever brought up the subject stares at me.

Ian Spelling

I explain my father is dead, has been and always will be. Come October 19th, twelve years will have passed. "I'm sorry" rolls from my peer's lips. Sorry for what? Me? How could you possibly know?
"Did you love him?" Sure I did, he's my father. That comes with the territory. But he left me. Left my mom. My brother. My loving father up and went. "How did he die?" A stroke. The hospital called one day and I answered. "Is your mother there," queried Florence Nightingale. I was only seven, but I knew my dad lay dead, with a sheet covering his face.

Mom sat on the bed with my brother and me. "Your father passed away," she said. We sat there crying, forever it seemed. I broke the ice. "Will we be able to keep the house? How will we survive?" Mom reassured us. The future could only bring pleasant memories.

The immediate future played itself out interminably. Friends my mom had not seen in years (or since) showed up to pay their respects. Relatives flew in. Share the grief, you know? Condolence cards suffocated the piano. Where would the world be if it weren't for the schmuck who writes those sacred messages for Hallmark?

Following a death, bills are paid and tributes are made. Insurance pays for this and that. My dad earned a forest's worth of trees planted in his name in the land of peace and love we call Israel. I wonder if they haven't been blown to bits too. Hell, he even had a film projector dedicated to him at the Merrick Library. So everytime some close-knit family watches Laurel and Hardy beat the tar out of each other, my dad lives on.

As I've said, my dad's been dead for more than half of my life, and I'm 19 years old. I really never knew him, though his indelible mark can be seen through my eyes. First, my name. Ian. A wonderful name to put in a video game when I shoot a path to a top ten score. The name, again, is Ian. Pronounce it correctly-E-in. Not Ion or Eanne or Eon (right Shellie, Tom, and Andy).

I've been told I look quite similar to my father. I don't know. Get back to me in 30 years. As for reminders of my youth, only trivial possessions exist. I write this article wearing my father's watch. Big deal. I occasionally use his tie clip. Wow. My family never bothered to pose for a family portrait, and no photo can be found of dad with me. For my birthday that November he bought me a present which he hid in a closet. A beautiful puppet in the figure of a horse. This little treasure survives today. Mom offered it to me the day dad died in order to cheer me up. It did. For five minutes. Not twelve years.

Dad made me only one promise he failed to deliver on. And that was to be my Little League team's manager. I hate him for that. I hate him for dying on me. The minor-A Dodgers reached the playoffs. The Senators won the series. I placed these trophies on the shelf where they reside today, cobwebs and all. The trophies meant a lot then, but not what they should have.

Twelve years after the fact I deal with culture shock. Divorce is in. Death is not. By dying, my father divorced himself from everything and everyone. He missed the joys and the sorrows, the Islander Stanley cups, the space shuttles, and my growth.

I missed what I never had. What I never will have. I loved my father. Hate and love go hand in hand. My anger at my father keeps my love for him alive. I love you, dad, wherever you are.

And wherever you weren't.

Cap Rep Tells A Story Of A Song

The Capital Repertory Company's season opener *And A Nightingale Sang...* is a deeply moving story of love, hope, and unconquerable courage. Written by British playwright C.P. Taylor, it was brought to New York by the famed Steppenwolf Theatre of Chicago.

Teri Roth

And A Nightingale Sang... is a story of a working class family in England struggling to pursue happiness amidst the bombings and air raids of World War II. Taylor links the historical events of the war with the events of his play. He captures the real human spirit which became the backbone of that country's wartime years — the working class.

Throughout the two acts, each family member is preoccupied with their own personal struggle, yet they seem to hold a common bond of striving to survive the country's turmoil. They are driven to see the end of the war and finally find happiness and peace of mind.

A "memory" play, it is narrated by the featured character Helen Stott. Helen is played by Anne Newhall, who had most recently appeared as Elizabeth in the CBS film *Mayflower: The Pilgrims' Adventure*. Richard Stern, who has appeared on Broadway as Cook in *Alice in Wonderland* and who is also author of *Gielgud Directs Burton in Hamlet — A Journal of Rehearsals*, plays Helen's father. Performing on the piano, he plays such stirring songs as "The White Cliffs of Dover" and "A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square," as transitions between scenes.

The part of Helen's mother is performed by veteran actress Naomi Rirdoran whose past works include the Broadway production, *The Velvet Glove*, in which she played Sister Lucy. Also, she spent three



Katherine Hiler is Joyce in Cap Rep's *And A Nightingale Sang*

years producing T.S. Eliot's *Cocktail Party* for Showcase and Off-Broadway. In that production, Naomi played the part of Julia.

And A Nightingale Sang... is a play of dialogue that portrays to the audience a working class family trying to "carry on as usual" during the traumatic times of World War II.

Peggy, the church-going mother of Helen, is constantly trying to keep the Stott household under calm waters while dealing with her own affairs with the church. She often becomes frustrated with her many concerns, one of which is her daughter Joyce's young marriage to Eric, a soldier.

Andie, who is Peggy's father, is indeed the most unique and interesting character in *And A Nightingale Sang...* Even though he is a bit disoriented mentally, his light, comical air adds color and humor to the set. He amuses himself by carrying a cat in a picnic basket and taking it with him



Robert Burns is Eric in Cap Rep's *And A Nightingale Sang*

wherever he goes. He seems to be in the way in the Stott household, with his open-minded opinions (ignored), and his aimless wandering around the house. Andie is played by Dillon Evans, who most recently can be seen in the film *Arthur* and whose past appearances include *Ivanor* with Vivian Leigh and John Gielgud; also *Hamlet* with Richard Burton. He made his Broadway debut in *The Lady's Not For Burning* with Gielgud.

Helen Stott narrates the play while experiencing a bittersweet romance with Norman, a soldier. Joyce often looks to her older sister for friendship and advice. Helen succeeds in giving such, though her own romance leaves her wanting to resign to a life without love.

And A Nightingale Sang... is directed by Gloria Muzio Thayer. Her past Capital Rep credits are *Sea Marks* and *Alice and Fred*. *And A Nightingale Sang...* will be playing at the Market Theatre through November 11 in downtown Albany.

Spectrum

FILM

Cine 1-8(459-8300)
 1. Country 1:55,4:20,7:10,9:50,12
 2. Amadeus T-S 2,5,8/F-S 1,4,7,10
 3. A Soldiers Story
 1:35,4:15,6:50,9:30,11:50
 4. Thief of Hearts 1:25,3:40,7:30,9:55,12
 5. Ghostbusters 1:50,4:10,6:30,9:11,15
 6. Indiana Jones and the Temple of
 Doom 1:20,3:45/F 6:15,10:30/S
 8:50,11:20
 Fri Sneak Preview: First Born 8:30
 7. Ninja III 2:15,4:45,7:20,9:40,11:40
 8. The Razor's Edge
 1:15,3:50,6:35,9:20,11:45

3rd Street Theatre(436-4428)
 Another Time, Another Place Oct.19-21
 7:15,9:30
 The Secret Policeman's Other Ball Oct.22
 7,9:15
 Irezumi/Oct.23-25 7,9

Spectrum Theatre(449-8995)
 Gabriela

Madison(489-5431)
 Gremlins 7,9:10

RKO Fox Colonie 1-2(459-1020)
 1. Impulse 7:45,9:45
 2. Gospel 7:30,9:30

UA Center 1-2(459-2170)
 1. Irreconcilable Differences 7:20,9:30
 2. Teachers 7:30,9:40

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

Crossgates Cinema Mall(456-5678)
 1. La Balance 1:50,4:40,7:35,11:55
 2. Gremlins 12:30,3:15,6:30,11
 3. Purple Rain 1:45,4:30,7:15,9:45,12
 4. Teachers 1:35,4:45,7:20,9:20,11:45
 Fri: Sneak Preview: First Born 8:45
 5. Thief of Hearts 1:15,4:15,7:20,9:30,11:55
 6. Ninja III 1:30,4:15,7:20,9:50,12
 7. Ghostbusters
 12:50,3:25,6:30,9:10,11:35
 8. Irreconcilable Differences
 12:25,3:05,6:15,9:15,11:40
 9. The Wild Life 12:40,3:50,6:25,9:11:35
 10. The Razor's Edge
 12:15,3:45,6:45,11:30

MUSIC IN THE CLUBS

288 Lark(434-2697)
 Tues,Oct.23 Bang Zoom
 Wed,Oct.24 Lumpen Proles
 Th,Oct.25 Cost of Living

Skinflints(436-8301)
 Fri/Sat: Sharks

Christopher's Pub(459-7757)
 Every Wednesday: The Works
 Oct.25 Oz

Pauley's Hotel(463-9082)
 Fri: Downtime
 Sat: Steven Clyde Band
 Sun: Joey and the Nightrains

Skyway(399-4922)
 Fri/Sat Triffid

ART

Rensselaer County Council for the Arts (273-0552)
 189, Second St., Troy
 Corey R. Powers. Contemporary Art
 Class in the Vessel Motif

JCA Rathbone Gallery (445-1757)
 240 Washington Ave.
 M-F 10-4, M-W 6-8
 JCA art faculty members. Paintings,
 drawings, sculpture, ceramics, graphics,
 fibers, prints.

295 Hamilton Sq., Robinson Sq.
 M-Sat 10:30-5:30
 Original works by Peter Milton, Miro,
 Kozo, Dine and others. Also regional
 prints from the 19th century

Albany Institute of History and Art (463-4478)
 125 Washington Ave.
 T-Sat 10-4:45pm, Sun 2-5
 There had to be a better way; inventors
 and inventions of the Upper Hudson
 Region; Kennedy's Albany Novels. An il-
 lustrated view; The American Painter-
 Etcher Movement. Also- open Juried ex-
 hibit: Interplay

MUSIC, DANCE

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

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

**Empire State Institute of the Perform-
 ing Arts(ESIPA) (473-3750)**
 Art At the Plaza Film Series
 "de Kooning on de Kooning,"
 Oct.18,12pm, Oct.21,12
 A Dolls House Oct.28-Nov.4

Junior College of Albany (445-1725)
 140 New Scotland Ave.

The Coliseum Theatre (785-3393)
 Near Latham Circle

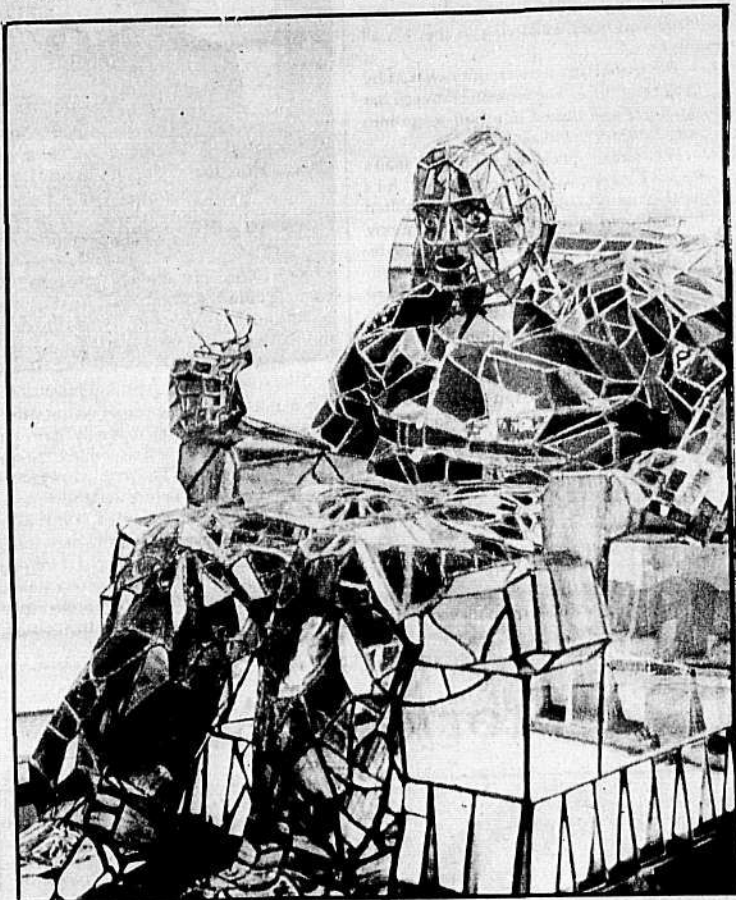
SUNYA PAC (457-3300)
 The Furies: Aeschylus' the Eumenides
 Oct. 19-20,25-27
 An Evening of PDQ Bach (1807-1742)
 Oct.20,21 8pm

Proctor's Theatre (382-1083)
 Sophisticated Ladies. Oct.19,8pm;
 Oct.20,2 and 8pm
 Night, Mother. Oct.26 8pm
 Groucho. Oct.28 8pm

Russell Sage College (270-2263)

Cohoes Music Hall (235-7969)
 48 Remson St., Cohoes
 Damn Yankees. Oct.26-Nov.17

Troy Savings Bank Music Hall (272-9466)
 Phillip Glass. Oct.19
 Paul Winter Consort. Oct.20, 8pm



SUNYA Gallery (457-3375)
 Arts of Adornment: contemporary
 wearable art from Africa and the
 Diaspora. New York Images: New
 Directions.
Eighth Step Coffee House(434-1703)
 Oct.20 Cathy Winter
 Oct.25 Women's Music: Rachel Green
Posters Plus Galleries (377-3055)



Top Twenty

1. The Ramones
2. General Public
3. Let's Active
4. U2
5. Bangles
6. Heaven 17
7. Shriekback
8. Del Fuegos
9. The dB's
10. True West
11. Tom Verlaine
12. Aztec Camera
13. Good Guys
14. Red Hot Chili Peppers
15. Lou Reed
16. Swimming Pool Q's
17. The Vels
18. The Gun Club
19. Captain Sensible
20. Frankie G/T Hollywood

Too Tough To Die
All The Rage
 Cypress
The Unforgettable Fire
All Over The Place
How Men Are
Jam Science
Del Fuegos
Like This
Drifters
Cover
Knife
System Of Grooves.
R/H Chill Peppers
New Sensations
Swimming Pool Q's
Velocity
Las Vegas Story
A Day In the Life Of...
"Two Tribes"

Upstater's View of today's theory of The Universe Milo

First we brought you the Geocentric model of the universe with Earth at the center of the known universe

NEXT we showed you the HELIOCENTRIC Model with the sun as the center of the known universe

AND NOW - COMING SOON To A THEATER near YOU!

NEW YORK THE UNIVERSE COMPLETE w/ everything!!

Unwatched/Unwatched/ RATED A+1

LETTERS

Third world caucus

To the Editor:
 My name is Michael L. Edwards. I am a graduate student at the State University of New York, College at Brockport. I am also the Chairman of the Third World Caucus of SASU and Student Assembly. What's that, and so what?

Well, the Third World Caucus is a state level student run organization. Its intended purpose is to be an advocate advisor and representative for people of colour within the SUNY system. The Third World Caucus is a subdivision of two organizations; SASU, the Student Association of the State University and the Student Assembly.

All sixty-four campuses within SUNY are members of the Third World Caucus. That's right, your school is already a member school. This is because all schools are a member of Student Assembly. If your particular campus is a member of SASU, then you are a double member. All SASU schools are automatically a member of the Third World Caucus.

The Third World Caucus is currently working on a variety of things. Statewide we're working on minority recruitment and retention, apartheid and corporate divestment from South Africa, sensitizing faculty to ethnic differences, voter registration and developing political awareness.

Locally we can help campus Black Student Unions, Latin American Student Unions and International Student Associations with their relations with Student Associations.

In essence, we are troubleshooters, problem busters. You'll find, if you participate, that the TWC can be very beneficial to your campus. With Hispanic, Black and International student leaders coming together, sharing problems, concerns, solutions and ideas, it becomes exciting to see what develops. This coupled with the support of SASU and the Student Assembly makes the Third World Caucus an organization with the power to institute change.

We are having a fall membership conference at SUNY Brockport during December 7-9. There will be a series of workshops and seminars on a variety of topics. More details will follow, but I can announce that the Minister Louis Farrakhan is the intended keynote speaker. So get involved!

—Michael L. Edwards
 Chairman, Third World Caucus

Unjust committee

To the Editor:
 Last year, as a member of State Quad Executive Board, I was Editor of the State Quad Newsletter. One of the articles I wrote last semester was on the controversy over the illegal party run by Ross Abelow.

A recent ASP editorial admonished Central Council for appointing Ross to a position on the U.A.S. Board of Directors in light of that incident. For whatever reason, Central Council decided to ignore Ross' past and gave him the position.

I find irony in the fact that having applied for a position on University Student Judicial Committee, I was denied even an interview. According to U.S.J.C.'s advisor, Wes Cable, the reason was the article I wrote.

Mind you, I wasn't the one to actually commit the offense, I merely reported the facts, yet the long-term ramifications seemed to negatively affect me more than they did Ross himself.

My point is that the means by which my application was judged were unfair. According to Wes, my application was "fine" but "that Ross article didn't help (me) at all," which leads me to believe that the qualifications of my application were ignored, and the subjective personal feelings of the selection committee played a major role in the selection process.

Wes and his Board should find a more professional way to screen their applicants. It is ironic that a Judicial Board would act in such an unjust manner.

—Michael Peteroy

Divided we fall

To the Editor:
 When will the college students of the United States become involved in the anti-nuclear movement? Men and women from all walks of life, doctors, lawyers, scientists, liberals and conservatives have become active; however the college student is conspicuously silent. In Western Europe college students are at the center of protest. Perhaps they see more clearly that nuclear weapons are a threat to the existence of mankind. They recognize that their education and career have little value if the arms race continues and Europe is the battle field in a "limited" nuclear war. We Americans must also recognize that even a limited exchange of warheads in Europe or the Mid-east would have a serious impact upon this country as the environment is damaged. Any major exchange would cause the immediate death of millions of persons and create a world environment unable to support life.

We represent the leadership: lawyers, scientists, businessmen of tomorrow. Ironically, if there is to be a tomorrow we must become involved today. Isolated we feel alone and powerless, united we may speak out by petitioning the leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union to acknowledge our fear, to abandon the arms race, and to seek a bilateral nuclear disarmament agreement. We must not remain inactive and silent.

—George A. Lane-Laumann

Business, school

To the Editor:
 Once again the editorial board of the ASP has proved itself to be ignorant and nearsighted. I am referring to the editorial of Tuesday, October 16, where the evil, power-hungry business school attempts to take over the world.

As a Finance major, I personally resent your statements and accusations. The editors attempt to portray all business students as money grubbing, self-centered individuals. They further portray us as totally uninterested and unknowledgeable of anything outside the Business Administration building. The school suffers from an "inability to teach students anything besides business — like reading comprehension, basic communication skills, and interpersonal relations"?! How dare you make such an asinine, general statement. I suppose students of all other disciplines have an innate command of these skills?

When are you people going to wake up and realize that students in college learn whatever they want to learn, regardless of their major? A student leaves college after four years as a well-rounded individual with a variety of skills because that is what he or she set out to do. A person's major has absolutely no bearing on the level or variety of skills acquired; it depends on the individual. For the editors to state otherwise is sheer folly.

I also differ with the editors' opinion that the Anthropology department is going down the tubes because of the influx of some business students. I advance the hypothesis that one of the editors is an Anthropology major and resents business students on his or her "turf." "Some of the students have complained..." Is "some," one of the editors? So what if the professor has altered the readings — they are not better or worse, just different. Who says Anthro majors have lost an education as a result, and who said they will have to play catch up later on? Let's see some facts, not one sided opinions. Use those "basic communication skills" you non-business majors possess in such great quantities. You also neglect to mention that Anthropology majors are *benefitting* from the addition of a new course, the Anthropology of Work. I suppose mentioning that fact would have reduced the severity of your hatchet job.

The entire editorial relies on stereotypes. Stereotypes are used by the ignorant as a defense against the unknown. As they fell back on such a device, I contend that something is seriously lacking in the educations of the editors. If you had used your excellent, "basic communication and interpersonal skills," you would have found a business school substantially different than the one you portrayed. "Business majors eat, sleep, and breathe business, and don't know much of anything outside of it."? A person becomes worldly because they want to, not because they have a particular major. Business "students need a more humanistic touch in their education"? Did you ever look at any of the management courses offered? "Ruthless, profit-obsessive, exploitive barons"? You should give Karl Marx proper credit for that statement. Although there are undoubtedly exceptions, if the narrow-minded editors were to look at corporate cultures today, they would find a manager quite different than the one portrayed. May I suggest a look at Peoples Express Airlines, Hewlett-Packard, or even that corporate leviathan, IBM.

I do agree with one statement in your editorial. Yes, people do come to college to get degrees and jobs. However, I disagree with your feeling that a career orientation and a meaningful education are mutually exclusive goals. I contend that an intelligent and dedicated student can attain both goals.

You also state that learning about business shouldn't be important, and that, "making money belongs as an afterthought." First of all, who are you to dictate morals to society? Secondly, do you really think that a business majors' curriculum is geared solely to the objective of making money? Once again, had you investigated before pontificating, the copy of the editorial would have been different.

It is very easy for the editors to portray business majors in the way they have, since all they have to do is sit at their desks and relay the stereotype that is in their head to the paper that is in front of them. I think it is the responsibility of the ASP's editors to do some meaningful outside research before publication, in order to avoid the perpetuation of negative stereotypes. To do anything less would be negligent, and a disservice to the readers.

—Daniel V. Ryan

Abortion an issue

To the Editor:
 In the interest of newsworthiness and in light of the recent outburst of controversy over the abortion issue, I feel it is imperative that this issue be addressed by the ASP.

There are probably many students, for example, who have not been thoroughly briefed on this issue and who, for lack of better understanding, are perhaps quite ignorant on the subject. Abortion is an area of concern where college students especially should be well-acquainted with both sides of the issue.

In the past weeks, the ASP has given more than ample coverage to a number of relevant topics (i.e., the Grouper Law, Pornography, Sexual Harassment), in addition to other topics. It seems ironic that as pertinent as these topics are to college students, abortion is an issue that will personally affect at least one out of every eight students this year — and has not been given attention to by a student press!

In view of the upcoming elections and the intense controversy surrounding this heated arena, it would undoubtedly be in the best interest of all SUNYA students to be more well-informed. I would hope that in the future the ASP will recognize this and give the proper attention to an issue which very much deserves it.

—Carl Goldberg

LETTERS

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

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.

FOR SALE

1976 Caprice Classic
Runs excellent
Quality stereo-tape deck
Good body and interior
Call only between 5pm-9pm
462-3434

Queen size WATERBED
Includes: Wood Frame
Heater
5 yr warranty
\$200 or best offer
Call only between 5-9pm
462-3434

JOBS

GOVERNMENT JOBS.
\$16,559-\$50,553/year.
Now Hiring. Your Area.
Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-3106.

HELP WANTED
SINGER TO DELIVER MUSICAL MESSAGES
GOOD MONEY! 456-5392.

Part Time Positions Available Sales and Stock. Apply in Person Tehan's Catalog Showroom Northway Mall, Colonie.

PART-TIME...6:30-9:30 PM
Minimum 3
NIGHTS OR SATURDAY PER WEEK, MORE AVAILABLE IF DESIRED. CAR AND NEATNESS REQUIRED. LET US HELP PAY FOR YOUR COLLEGE EDUCATION. ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS NOW. CALL 438-7824.

\$380 Weekly Up Mailing Circulars!
No bosses, quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope. Division Headquarters, Box 464CFW, Woodstock, IL 60088.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-NYI Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for processing mail at home! Information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Associates, Box 95, Roselle, New Jersey 07203.

ANNOUNCING

University Auxiliary Services
Annual Membership Meeting
October 31, 1984
3:00 P.M.
Administration Room 253

ALBANY MEDICAL COLLEGE GRADUATE STUDIES PROGRAM

The Albany Medical College Graduate Studies Program is designed for qualified students motivated toward teaching and investigative careers in the basic sciences. The Program provides the student with a solid background in all aspects of modern scientific study with advanced instruction in the student's area of specialization leading to a degree of Doctor of Philosophy or Master of Science.

Requirements

Applicants must have a Bachelor's Degree from an accredited college or university and should have taken courses in general and organic chemistry, general biology and physics. Students applying for admission in the Graduate Studies Program are required to take the Graduate Record Examination prepared and administered by the Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Fields Of Study

Anatomy, Biochemistry, Microbiology and Immunology, Pathology, Pharmacology and Toxicology, Physiology.

Financial Aid

A limited number of full tuition scholarships and stipends based on teaching assistantships and research assistantships are available. Other financial assistance can be arranged through the department to which the student applies and through the Medical College Office of Financial Aid.

Located in Albany, New York, The Albany Medical College was founded in 1839. In 1873, Albany Medical College united with Union College, the Albany Law School, the Albany College of Pharmacy, and the Dudley Observatory, to form Union University. Since 1971, the Albany Medical College has also been affiliated with the Hudson-Mohawk Consortium of Colleges and Universities. For additional information contact:

Office of Graduate Studies and Research, Albany Medical College of Union University, 47 New Scotland Avenue, Albany, New York 12208, (518) 445-5253

WANTED

Musicians needed for forming part-time band. Call Bob at 489-4396.

REWARD-Free Trip to Daytona plus Commission Money. **WANTED:** Organized group or individual to promote the number one Spring Break Trip to Daytona. If you are interested in our reward call at 1-414-781-0455 or 1-800-453-9074 immediately! Or write DESIGNERS OF TRAVEL, N.48 W.13334 W. Hampton Ave., Menomonee Falls, WI 53051.

SERVICES

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

Affordable wordprocessing (typing): papers, resumes, cover letters, editing. Call 489-8636, 9-9.

Guitar Lessons-individualized approach. Experienced instructor. Jazz, Rock, and Folk styles. Improvisation, theory, reading, etc. Beginners to advanced. 459-8309 or 459-6331.

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

PERSONALS

IT's coming!... Ask your RA for details

Call ME! Lesbian women looking to share in and help create a sense of community, warm atmosphere and open discussion. For more information about Lesbian Women's support group call Middle Earth 457-7588.

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

Tall, athletically built, attractive, white male; intellectually and outdoor oriented; new to campus; graduate degrees. Would sincerely like to meet bright, compassionate, stable female (middle 20's-early 30's) with similar attributes and interests. I can understand you hesitation, but this is on the level. Please write to Ron, P.O. Box 2347, Clifton Park, N.Y. 12065.

500 who desire to lose weight! 100 percent guaranteed! Look good, feel even better!

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

Health conscious? all natural program guarantees weight loss! mark 438-6723 evenings

Adoption-warm, loving, well-educated, happily married couple wants to adopt white new born. Legal, medical expenses paid. Please call Susan collect (212)801-3127.

THE GREGORY HOUSE
A B&B Country Inn. Early American charm - personal service. Ideal for all visiting dignitaries to SUNY - parents, faculty visitors, guests, candidates. Brochure 674-3774. Rt. 43 Averill Park Village, mins. east of Albany.

Community Service Registration Monday Oct. 29 through Thursday, Nov 1, 10-4, between LC3 & LC4. Office L195.

Call ME! Middle Earth is forming a Gay Men's support group to discuss and explore the various problems and pleasures of being gay. For more information call Middle Earth 457-7588.

The congregation of the Albany Wesleyan Church invites you to make Albany Wesleyan your church home. We offer Sunday School for all ages at 10am and Sunday worship at 11am and 6pm. We also have mid week prayer Wednesdays at 7:30pm and an open Bible Study Thursdays at 7:30pm. We are a Bible-believing Christ-centered church and we encourage you to join us for worship and fellowship. Transportation is available. For more information call Rev. Sherwood at 482-0715.

Cash, I LOVE YOU!
I miss you very much and need you to be next to me. Love, Maxi-S.

FREAK OUT at Fuerza Latina's/ASUBA's, and Pan Caribbean's Halloween Party Friday, Oct. 26th 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. Indian U-Lounge Latin, Reggae and Disco Prizes for best costume

Anita,
I miss you SO MUCH. I can't wait till we're married on June 2nd. Happy Birthday. Love, Perry

E.E.
Can you spare 15 minutes?
Liz,
Since you have so much spare time, would you like to take on another course, FINANCE for instance.

C.M.:
Cheer up. Bumup will be here soon. Je T'aime mon petit chou. D.A.

Onelda Hall-Beware the Underwear Man!

To our Favorite RA:
"You can't hurry love!"
Your girls

Featherhead,
Where's the Beach?! M&QL

It's coming!... Ask your RA for details.

Having symptoms of MID-TERM MANIA? There are ways to cope with test anxiety. Call ME 457-7588.

Do you or some one you care about have an eating disorder? Help them and inform yourself. Support group is forming. Call ME for more information 457-7588.

Too much work and too little time? Middle Earth can help with study skills and time management. Call ME 457-7588.

Widdle Weetha, MOOI
Love, us

Tushie Man, I Love You!
Sweetcheeks

Ivy, Happy Anniversary. It's been a great year. All My Love, Marc

I beat Steve in Tennis. 2 6 6 2 3 signed, Red

Thanks to everyone who helped make the big "2-3" not so awesome. It meant a lot. Patty

The Girl:
...Better far than any metaphor can ever, ever be. The Boy

Middle Earth is now accepting applications for volunteer phone counselors. For more information call 457-7588 or drop by Schuyler Hall 102, Dutch Quad.

Phanis
Now, I know your secrets in Art History class!

JOHNNY LONG IS COMING-REJOICE!
Amy,
I can't believe you did him. Mike C.

Mary K.
You are living proof that fantastic things come to those who wait. B.G.

Dear Andrea,
You know we really love you! Oh, ah, hahaha. Sometimes I just think funny things. Love, Baby

Ames-discover th thrill of Black Olives and big hands-Terl

CLASS COUNCIL 1985 IS MEETING THIS SUNDAY AT 8:00 AT 239 WESTERN AVE. WE NEED YOU!

IF INTERESTED OR HAVE ANY IDEAS AND CAN'T MAKE THE MEETING, PLEASE CALL JEFF AT 462-2436 or LISA AT 438-8048.

FOOD COOP-THE FOOD ALTERNATIVE.
COME BY!!

Baby:
Future or not, I still love you lots. -Dr. DSZ

The Food Co-op is now having mid-semester sign-ups. Come by!

Pre-Early Registration for ECONOMICS MAJORS

WHO: Economics majors with a program card signed by their advisors in the Economics Department.

WHERE: Corridor between BA110 and BA 111.

WHEN: October 23 and 24, 1984.

Tuesday, October 23, 1984

Seniors Students whose surnames begin with

9:00-10:00am A-I
10:00-11:00am J-H
11:00-12:00 S-Z

Juniors 12:00-1:00pm A-F

Wednesday, October 24, 1984

Juniors Students whose surnames begin with

9:00-10:00am G-L
10:00-11:00am M-R
11:00-12:00 S-Z

All Sophomores 12:00-1:00pm

Join your only food alternative during mid-semester sign-ups at the Food Co-op.

PAUL THE WRESTLER DOES IT IN THE MATS

Do you need a cure? Call Dr. Bob-457-8723.

ALBANY STATE GYMNASTS: WE'LL HANG WITH YOU AT THE BARS ANYTIME... JUST DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED WHEN WE SPLIT.

FROM ONE FROG TO ANOTHER.
HAPPY 1st MONTH!

Missing credit

achieve the necessary credit. "The permutations are just staggering," he asserted.

After explaining the policy and curriculum change system, Oliver said, "We are willing to do anything under current university guidelines we can." When the floor was open for questions, one student asked about the awarding of one retroactive credit for a course previously taken. Oliver replied, "The university does not have a policy of retroactive credits" and said a retroactive credit would be unfair to some students.

He also maintained that the curriculum change was made in the students' interest, but that in helping some students, others would be hurt. "Often starting at one point places you in the position where it's not fair across the board," he said.

"It (the change) was not as accurate as it should have been. I don't think we as the student body have to pick up the pieces," criticized Esther Greenberg.

Marrone added, "If there is no policy of retroactive credit, one should be developed." Both Oliver and Tosner said that it would take far too much time for a new policy to be enacted, and expressed doubts that it could get past all the necessary review committees.

One student suggested the development of a one credit course for 1984 just to work out the problems. Tosner responded,

"That just wouldn't fly. If I ever brought that to the council they would laugh me out of the room."

Theresa Gil then referred to the student's session with Mishler. She said that he did not think that the students' suggestions were very radical and that perhaps the council would approve the change before May. Since credits are not awarded until May, the additional credit could not be retroactive, Gil suggested.

Tosner repeated that it wouldn't be approved by the Graduate Academic Council. "It (the council) is very stubborn and it (the retroactive credit idea) won't fly," he predicted.

"Why don't you tell us what to do instead of saying it can't be done?" asked a frustrated Marrone.

One student expressed her anger that Oliver and Tosner said that every suggestion would be smothered by red tape. "I didn't hear anyone say 'I'll check that out,'" she declared.

Tosner concluded the meeting by saying, "We really don't know what to tell you to do."

Even after leaving the meeting with nothing solved, the Social Welfare Student Committee is not giving up its fight, Marrone said. He commented, "We are disappointed, but we have to sit back and reassess the situation. We may be barking up the wrong tree. We appreciate Dean Oliver's position but we still believe something can be done."

Van Grol's politics

In Europe, said Van Grol, people suffered greatly from the world wars, and after all the devastation the people told their leaders, "enough is enough."

North Americans have been slower to appreciate socialism, said Van Grol, because they believe they are well off.

In Ronald Reagan's campaign against Jimmy Carter, Reagan said the middle class pays too many taxes and accepts too much of the burden of social programs, said Van Grol.

Upon election, instead of reducing middle class taxes, Reagan cut social programs from the budget and gave tax cuts to the wealthy, Van Grol said.

"There are no signs of anything trickling down yet," said Van Grol, referring to Reagan's trickle down theory. The rich, Van Grol contended, are not as willing as Reagan thought they would be to distribute their wealth among the needy.

Democratic Socialists see that this problem can be solved only by government intervention, in particular, through taxation, said Van Grol. In today's tax system, social security is collected from every wage-earner, no matter how little the person earns, he said. Social Security taxes stop rising at an income of \$37,000, he said, allowing persons earning \$100,000 a year to pay the same social security tax as those earning \$37,000 a year.

The Democratic Socialists' solution to

the uneven tax burden would be not to tax anyone earning a meager income, in particular, below \$9,000, said Van Grol.

Taxation is one of the main concentrations of the Democratic Socialists of America. Another is the nuclear arms race. Van Grol calls the arms race "a profit for the U.S. and at the same time an economic drain on the USSR," explaining that U.S. industries receive profit from producing more arms.

On the other hand, the USSR spends a large percentage of their gross national product on arms, and cannot afford to increase that percentage much more. "If the USSR were smart," said Van Grol, "they would freeze the arms race," noting that the move would be good for propaganda, as well as the Soviet economy. It would make the U.S. look like a war-mongering country, and the USSR appear more peace-loving, said Van Grol.

Van Grol said his personal crusade for socialism in the United States has just started. "I've felt this way ever since I was 15," said Van Grol, adding that his socialist feelings have grown stronger over time. He hopes to press his socialist ideas further in either public office or as a lawyer. And he insists that Democratic Socialists of America are realistic, not idealistic. Their ideals can become realities through public awareness, according to Van Grol, adding, "the most I can do is educate people."

She will become their most deadly weapon.

As long as they can make her fall in love.



DIANE KEATON
THE LITTLE DRUMMER GIRL

A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
DIANE KEATON
in JOHN LE CARRÉ'S
"THE LITTLE DRUMMER GIRL"
YORGO VOYAGIS KLAUS KINSKI
Music by DAVE GRUSIN
Executive Producer PATRICK KELLEY
Screenplay by LORING MANDEL
Based on the novel by JOHN LE CARRÉ
Produced by ROBERT L. CRAWFORD
Directed by GEORGE ROY HILL
FROM WARNER BOOKS
A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY
RATED R
PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 17
READ THE BANTAM BOOK

Now Playing at a Theatre Near You.

ROTC wins

stronger case. Morally we have the stronger argument, but logistically we didn't have enough."

ROTC cadet Joseph Sullivan brought the suit against SA after being denied a solicitation permit, which is necessary in order to use the tables in the Campus Center lobby. SA governs the right to table in Campus Center.

Sullivan was represented by Russo, who told the court, "The plaintiff is having his rights, as well as the rights of all SUNYA ROTC students, violated by being denied his freedom of expression" and asked that the Supreme Court nullify the Council resolution.

SA was defended by Vice President Suzy Auletta, who told the court, "The issue is homosexual rights, we're dealing with suppression of homosexuals' first amendment rights, if homosexuals admit they are homosexual, they are looked at as medically

incompetent and kicked out" of ROTC's formal commissioning program.

Auletta denied that ROTC's rights were violated, saying that, "The denial of a permit by Patty Salkin, SA programming director, does not automatically deny a group the right to solicit. ROTC can still go to the University for an appeal. The resolution was essentially a political statement by the Student Association."

Prior to the Supreme Court meeting, University Vice President Lewis Welch said, "The fact that SA has approved or disapproved something is inconclusive, the decision is reversible by the University, particularly if it deals with such issues as fundamental rights under the constitution."

After the hearing, Russo said, "SA could not really make any excuses for what they did, except to say that they didn't have the power (to deny ROTC solicitation

rights) in the first place."

SA President Rich Schaffer promised, "I'm going to bring this up in University Council, I don't know why we even bother with solicitation permits if we don't have the authority. We spend money on the forms and do the paperwork."

As Auletta left the hearing, she was confronted by John Newman, a SUNYA student who has completed ROTC training, who told her, "I wish you would get the facts right. You represent me when you go in there and you should be better informed."

Later Newman cited Army policy on homosexuals and said, "It never mentions that, as Suzy says, they are mentally incompetent."

Supreme Court Chief Justice Steven Sinatra refused to comment on the rationale for the Court's decision. He is withholding his comments until a written decision is released next week, he said.

Activity fee hike

beating Laura Brezovsky 64 to 61.

Jackie Benstein defeated four opponents in the race to represent Dutch Quad on Central Council, winning 76 out of 188 votes. On State Quad, Michael Solomov received 136 out of 244 votes cast to beat two opponents.

On Alumni, three candidates competed for two council seats. Bob Pacenza won one with 43 of the 103 votes cast, and Michelle Legendre pulled in 45 votes to win the other.

Dan O'Connell beat three opponents and won the only council

Council approved a request seat open on Indian Quad.

In the Off-Campus election, 12 candidates competed for the five available council seats. The winners were Michale Feldman with 98 votes, Amy Adelson with 81 votes, Keith Moscovitz with 80 votes, Joel Muhlbaum with 84 votes, and Tracy Lewis Steele, who received 55 votes.

Central Council swore in its 11 new members Wednesday night, gave tentative approval to a campus group which wants to fight drunk driving, and discussed the Dippikill Adirondacks retreat.

from BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) for \$200 to send two members to a conference in Norwich, Vermont.

There were 10 candidates competing for the five SUNYA delegate seats to the United States Student Association up for grabs this week.

The winners were Eric Bowman with 357 votes, Ross Abelow with 312 votes, Dwayne Simpson with 259 votes, Tracy Lewis Steele with 228 votes, and Steve Moses who netted 238 votes.

New ruling

community. Student leaders consider this an unnecessary hassle which is sometimes used to obstruct student voters.

About 300 registration applications from Rochester-area college students are pending in Monroe County, and the board of elections will probably hold residency hearings on campus next week, according to Margierite Toole, the county's Democratic elections commissioner.

Telesca's decision came after the Saturday deadline for registering to vote in the November elections.

"This case is far from over," said Lawrence Slade, president of the Brockport Student Government, which has backed the three student suits.

Ronald Sinzheimer, the Brockport Students' attorney, argued that requiring students to attend a hearing puts undue burden on them solely because they are students.

"The point is that by making inquiry into students' residence status ... no additional qualifications are being imposed upon him than any other voter," Telesca said in his decision, disagreeing with Sinzheimer.

Two Guys
TRI-CITY MALL
OVER 40 STORES
MENANDS, N.Y.

A New Concept in Mall Shopping

1000's OF ITEMS ON SALE EVERYDAY
Home of the Lowest Prices IN THE TRI-CITY AREA

* Housewares * Health & Beauty Aids * Books * Stationary * Plants * Hardware * Stereos * Mens, Womens, & Childrens Fashions * Gifts * Auto Supplies * Furniture * School Supplies * Underwear * Jewelry * Framed Prints * Luggage * Shoes & Sneakers * Handbags * Ceramics * Auto Service * Novelties * Tapes * Records * 9 International Restaurants

• MANUFACTURERS OUTLETS
• WHOLESALERS • RETAIL SHOPS
• OVER 40 INDIVIDUAL STORES

"WE PUT THE FUN Back in Family Shopping!"

431 Broadway, Menands, N.Y. Mon-Wed Thurs-Fri & Sat 11 am - 9 pm Sunday 12m - 5 pm

the great American smokeout
Nov. 15

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

F & R's VOLKSWAGEN SHOP
FULL SERVICE/N.Y.S. I
New & Used Parts

1436 Western Avenue
Albany, NY 12203
(1/2 mile east of Northway) 489-7738

Has "Squintum Eyetis" thrown your whole world out of focus?
The "Cure" is closer than you think. Watch for it this October 26th!

Yet another friendly warning from Zenith Data Systems



SOME COURSES IMPROVE SCORES - WE IMPROVE STUDENTS, TOO!

BUILD YOUR SKILLS TO BOOST YOUR SCORE!
PREPARE FOR:
LSAT-GMAT-GRB

LIVE CLASSES
• TEST-TAPE LIBRARY
• REINFORCEMENT TEST
• HOMESTUDY PACKET


CLASSES STARTING in October
SPEED READING CLASSES ALSO
Call Days, Evenings & Weekends

Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.
STUYVESANT PLAZA
ALBANY
489-0077
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

The fun has just begun!

Read the ASP
Got a News Story?

Give us a call 457-8892



America's # 1 Software Dealer

THE BEST HIGH IN TOWN!

COMMODORE 64- MICROSOFT FLIGHT SIMULATOR IBM-APPLE-
VIC-CP/M ATARI-TRS80
MACINTOSH - 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

ALSO IN SYRACUSE AT 2848 ERIE BLVD E. (315)445-2577

1549 Central Ave. Albany (1/4 mile WEST of Wolf Rd.) 456-1111
Mon-Fri 10AM-7PM SAT 10AM-5PM

Software City

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1984 □ ALBANY STUDENT PRESS 17

America Amusement Corporation & WSPM

IN ASSOCIATION WITH PRESENTS

WALL TO WALL

BEAM BOOM

LIVE THRU '85

GLENS FALLS CIVIC CENTER
Tuesday, October 30 • 8 P.M.
All Seats Reserved \$14.50
Tickets on sale at Civic Center Box Office, Dome Sound, Book King & all Ticketron locations. For information call (518) 798-0202.

AN INTERNATIONAL TOUR PRESENTATION

UNIVERSITY CINEMAS

presents:

"SILKWOOD"
Starring Meryl Streep Kurt Russell Cher
LC18

The Uncut Version of Alfred Hitchcock's **"PSYCHO"**

SEE THE ORIGINAL 'PSYCHO' UN-CUT! THE VERSION TV DIDN'T DARE SHOW!

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S **PSYCHO**
LC 7

Special! Midnight Showing: Bill Murray in **"STRIPES"** Friday Oct. 19 Only!

Friday and Saturday October 19 and 20 Shows 7:30 and 10:00

SA FUNDED

TA-DA! ITS THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES

HOT LINE

CALL UP AND FIND OUT WHAT'S UP AND HAPPENING ON CAMPUS ON THE WEEKENDS!

(memorize this easy number!)

457-8079

Thurs 5pm - Friday 9am
Friday 5pm - Monday 9am

Parties - Concerts - Movies -
Trips - Speakers - Meetings -
and much more.

S.A. is working for you!

What students should do if their landlord won't return the deposit



By Mark Mishler

What recourse exists if your landlord refuses to return the security deposit after your tenancy has ended? Many students have experienced the frustration of dealing with a landlord who retains the tenant's security without cause. Fortunately, New York State law provides some protection for tenants regarding return of security deposits.

Security deposits are sums of money, usually equal to one month's rent, paid to the landlord at the beginning of the tenancy. Outside of New York City, and the counties of Nassau, Rockland and Westchester, where the deposits cannot be more than one month's rent, no limitation on amount exists. The purpose of the deposit is to protect the landlord if the tenant fails to fulfill their obligations under the lease. Basically, tenants have an obligation to maintain the apartment in the same condition as when they took possession.

The author is an attorney and Director of Legal Services.

Legally, the security deposit continues to be the tenant's money during the tenancy. The landlord is holding the money in trust for the tenant until the end of the tenancy. The deposit must be kept separately by the landlord; it is not to be mingled with the landlord's money. If the security deposit is combined with the landlord's money, the landlord may lose the right to claim any part of the security at the end of the tenancy.

If there are six or more apartments in the building, the landlord must place the money in an interest bearing bank account. At the end of the tenancy, the tenant is entitled to the interest earned minus one percent, which the landlord is entitled to keep as an administrative expense.

In buildings with fewer than six apartments, the law does not require that security deposits be placed in bank accounts. However, if, in fact, the money is placed in the bank then the tenant is entitled to the interest as described above. In any event, the tenant is entitled to know the name and address of the bank where the money is being held.

Security deposits are used primarily to pay for repair of any damage to the apartment caused by the tenants, although the deposit may also be held by the landlord for unpaid rent. Under most leases, each tenant can be held liable by the landlord for un-

paid rent or damage caused by any of the tenants.

It is not proper for the deposit to be used for repairs required due to the ordinary wear and tear in an apartment. The landlord is responsible for all cleaning and repairs which are normal or reasonable in between tenancies.

In some cases it is difficult to determine whether the repairs were required due to ordinary wear and tear or whether the damage was sufficiently out of the ordinary to permit use of the security deposit. If a dispute about the use of the security deposit exists, the tenants can sue the landlord in Small Claims Court for return of the deposit.

The tenants should be prepared to prove the following points in court: the deposit was paid; the tenancy is over; no rent is owed to the landlord; no damage was caused to the apartment above ordinary wear and tear; and that the deposit was not returned.

Even if the landlord proves that the tenants caused some damage, they are only entitled to retain the amount required to repair the damage. In other words, an entire deposit of \$200 cannot be withheld by the landlord because the tenants broke a window which cost \$50 to repair. The landlord will be required to prove that repairs were actually made and that the damage was above ordinary wear and tear.

The best protection for tenants is to try to avoid a dispute with the landlord by taking certain

It's
the
Law

Vote to make a difference; regrets afterwards won't change anything



By Patrice Johnson

It was an early morning in November when Mr. X seated himself in his Lazy Boy recliner and cried endlessly. I tried to cheer him up — not knowing what he was crying about — but my efforts were to no avail. Mr. X continually cried with such a deep intensity unlike anything I had ever witnessed before.

Nothing ever upset Mr. X to this extreme, or if it did, it was hidden by his tough exterior. What was it that disturbed Mr. X so and triggered this strong display of grief?

I finally brought myself to ask him what it was that troubled him so. "Ronald Reagan has become president again," he said in his loud, husky voice. "Oh," I said, "I guess you voted for Mondale." His head slowly began to rise and I could see the tears forming endless pathways down his cheeks. "I didn't vote at all."

He said this in a voice that would normally evoke a sympathetic response. Instead, anger and disappointment took me. "Stop crying! You are partially to blame for your own tears, Mr. X," I said in a voice that did not conceal my anger. Mr. X insisted, "Didn't you hear what I said — I said Reagan is president." I countered his puzzled face, completely revealing my anger, "Have you ever thought for one moment that perhaps if you had voted Reagan would not be president? Cease your crying, Mr. X, and blame yourself!" In my anger, I left.

As I walked home I felt bad for the way I had spoken to Mr. X. Would he ever forgive me? I resolved my feelings of guilt as I told myself that he got what he deserved and I bet he'll vote next time around.

At this very moment we must stop incorporating mythologies about our voting power into our minds if we are to make progress. As minorities (including women, who are numerically the majority, but still a minority in terms of equality), many of us believe that our votes do not count and if we were to vote, it would likely have little determination on the results. With this defeatist attitude we can never triumph and victory shall remain a dream. Imagine if every single citizen who never bothered to vote *did* vote — there would be a dramatic change and greater chances for underdog candidates.

As minorities, we owe it to ourselves, to each other, and to our future to vote now. It is we who hold the keys to promoting or demoting our growth. The power to vote is our key. Once exercised, our voting power can and will bring about changes that will affect our lives in the long and short runs.

It is time that we made a sincere commitment to press upward, for we cannot remain at any one position too long. Progress is ours only if we claim it. By voting we demonstrate our claim to progress. By voting, we choose the governing of our lives. By voting we prove not only to ourselves, but to each other and to the world that we will no longer sit back and passively become the product of the forgotten.

It is time for us to stop displaying Mr. X's behavior and to get up and vote. Let us vote for our communities and our nation, for our born and unborn children, and for ourselves.

We can no longer wait for someone to water us. We must water ourselves if we are to grow and blossom.

Don't let our dreams forever remain dreams — we must capitalize on these dreams. Once capitalized on, these dreams can become our reality; our lives. It is good to dream healthy dreams, but even better is knowing that the dream of progress can be our reality.

UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER

Is now located at Student Health & Counseling Services Building, Room 219.

The Counseling Center continues to offer professional psychological services including individual and group counseling, consultation and referral services to all university students, women's concerns library materials and career interest testing.

Appointments are made at reception, room 219, 8:30-4:30, Monday thru Friday. TELEPHONE 457-8652.

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

DELTA SIGMA PI

would like to congratulate the new
YELLOW DOGS
and thank all the brothers, faculty
brothers
and pledges who attended a really
terrific
Regional Conference
sa recognized

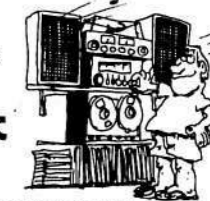
"PARTY"

MAKE \$\$ FOR YOUR
CLASS, CLUB, OR DORM

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL DJ'S

CALL

SOUNDTASTIC
456-1936



DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME WITH
BOGUS ENTERTAINMENT

meineke
DISCOUNT MUFFLERS
AMERICAN AND FOREIGN CAR SPECIALIST
FANTASTIC SAVINGS!

FROM AS LOW AS... **\$18.93*** INSTALLED

Installed By Trained Specialists

* FITS MANY SMALL CARS
* AT PARTICIPATING DEALERS

Featuring Everlast
One of the finest names in automotive parts

ALBANY
491 Central Avenue 438-1181
(Just West of Partridge Street)

Individually Owned & Operated
IN AND OUT IN 30 MINUTES IN MOST CASES
OPEN DAILY AND SAT. 8-6 PM
Copyright © 1984 Meineke

Job market tough for SUNYA grads

◀Front Page

According to recent statistics, the acceptance rate for 1984 SUNYA graduates applying to law school, dental, optometry, or podiatric medicine was 100 percent. Terenzini added that "the typical graduating SUNY senior applied to two graduate schools and got into one of them."

When 1980 SUNYA graduates were surveyed, two-thirds said they were satisfied with their jobs, while 20 percent said they were not. 60 percent of the 1980 graduates going on to graduate school said they were planning to continue their studies in the same field as their undergraduate major, or in one closely related.

Of those 1980 graduates working full-time, 67 percent said they had taken a full-time job in a field the same or closely related to their undergraduate major.

Choosing a major is a difficult task. Often, students say they find themselves faced with a

choice between the practical major and something they're interested in.

"People are always asking me, 'so what are you going to do with Philosophy?' And I always answer, 'I'm going to open a philosophy store,'" said Philosophy major Ben Adler.

Adler, a senior who plans to graduate in May, is not concerned about what he is going "to do" with his major. "I don't think I'm as anxious as the average student about making money when I get out of school. I want to live well but my main concern is my happiness," he said.

Adler said he plans to take time off after graduation and travel in Europe for a few months. "I might get a job," he added. "In another city I haven't been to just to see what it would be like to live and work somewhere else."

He said he is thinking about going on to graduate or law school

later, and is taking his senior year in stride. "I don't feel any pressure right now and I'd like to think that the world would not come to an end, if I did not land a \$30,000 a year entry level job with a multinational corporation."

Senior Rhonda Kleinberg, who plans on graduating in December, feels differently about being a senior about to graduate. "It's pretty scary being a senior. You don't know what's in store for you. I'm not sure what I'll end up doing. I think this year is pretty

terse." Kleinberg, a Business Administration major with a concentration in Finance, would like to be a financial analyst for a large investment firm. Kleinberg said she expects to be sending out a lot of resumes in the next couple of months.

"I'll be doing a lot of job searching on my own though because a lot of the job recruiting on campus is done in the spring and I'll be in Israel then."

After four years of the business

school, Kleinberg believes she is ready to face the business world.

"I think I got a solid, well-rounded education here," she said, "but I think SUNYA is very heavily business oriented. I think people are forgetting that there are other majors at this school besides business. I think that people should go into business only because they want to, not because they feel pressured to because the rest of the school is competing to get into the business school." □

Bush charged with making 'salty' remarks

◀3 Francis O'Brien, Ferraro's press secretary.

Meanwhile, an ABC News-Washington Post poll shows Reagan's lead down to 12 points, 54-42 with 4 percent undecided, a solid gain for Mondale since their October 7 debate.

An ABC-Post poll before the debate had Reagan ahead 55-37 with 8 percent undecided. The latest poll was conducted Friday

through Tuesday among 1,505 registered voters, and had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Both Reagan and Mondale were in Washington Thursday studying for the debate to be televised live at 8 p.m. EDT Sunday from Kansas City.

Reagan travelled to New York Thursday evening to attend the Al Smith dinner, a traditional political dinner sponsored by the

Catholic Archdiocese of New York. Mondale wasn't attending, citing the debate preparations, and the church sponsors refused to allow Ms. Ferraro to go as a stand-in.

Archbishop John J. O'Connor of New York denied reports that he was angered by Mondale's absence from the dinner. He also said that Mondale had not asked him to let Ferraro take his place. □

Tenant's security deposit rights

◀19 precautions. Prior to moving in, or early in the tenancy, inspect the premises with the landlord. Using a checklist, carefully note the condition of every room and any existing damage. If the landlord agrees, both the tenant and the landlord should date and sign the completed checklist. This can avoid disagreements or misunderstandings at the end of the tenancy concerning the pre-tenancy condition of the apartment.

If your landlord won't agree to conduct a joint inspection you may want to take pictures of the apartment before moving in so there is a visual record of the apart-

ment's condition.

Tenants should hold onto the cancelled check or the receipt for payment of the security deposit to avoid any possibility that the landlord will dispute the amount paid or the payment itself.

Finally, it should be unnecessary to say, but tenants should not cause damage to the apartment. Any damage caused by the tenants or persons acting under their direction or control can be repaired by the landlord at the tenant's expense.

Please remember that every case is unique and you should consult an attorney prior to taking any legal action. □



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

IT'S HERE!!

CAMPUS-WIDE SCAVENGER HUNT

Win a 19" Color T.V. for your Dorm Interest Meeting


October 21

SEE YOUR RA FOR DETAILS

Chuck & Cheese


Presents

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL!



Take a break from the college grind and come on over to **Chuck E. Cheese's**. On Monday night you can watch the game on our 7 ft. screen, enjoy a pitcher of draft beer for \$2.50, AND get \$2.00 off any large pizza you order. (Just remember to bring your S.U.N.Y. tax card.) There's also a large selection of games to play during halftime. And we're so close—just minutes from S.U.N.Y. campus.

Book your dorm or organization Christmas party now!



1440 Central Avenue
Conveniently located adjacent to Northway Mall, Colonie

459-2986

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL!
Super Sharp 7ft. Color Screen.

USFL says NFL is playing monopoly in the fall

New York (AP) The United States Football League charges in a \$1.72 billion antitrust suit that the National Football League is conspiring to beat back a challenge to its monopoly" on fall football.

The USFL, for two seasons a spring-summer "alternative" to the traditional fall football, filed the suit Wednesday in federal court. It accused the NFL of involvement in "a conspiracy" to destroy the USFL through a monopoly on players, stadium leases and television contracts.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle termed the suit "totally baseless. I think it is ridiculous to be suing on the basis of what they have done."

Netwomen

◀Back Page

took Leffe, 6-3, 6-3, while Barb Newlinger overpowered Forbes, 6-2, 6-1. Oona Gorgan and Janet Kin put the match to rest by whipping Valins and Cheung (6-1, 6-2) in both matches.

Skidmore added insult to injury as they, Livingston and Spellman smashed Leffe-Chiodo 10-6, Kin and Gorgan silenced Yun-Cheung 8-1, and Schwartz-Wachenhein thrashed Forbes-Bahroni 10-1 for a 7-2 whipping that hurt bad.

Binghamton showed no mercy as they shut out Albany 9-0. Bonnie Loedel slammed Leffe 6-1, 6-1, Stephanie Benado stopped Chiodo, 6-3, 7-5 and Wendy Adelson overcame Yun, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 for appetizers. Debi Torosaw took Forbes 6-4, 6-2, Valerie Villo ate Valins, 6-2, 6-1, and Lyn Schwartz beat Cheung 6-4, 6-0 for the main course.

Unfortunately, Binghamton had room for dessert. Loedel-Benado stopped Leffe-Chiodo, 6-3, 6-0, Torosaw-Vullo swallowed Yun-Forbes at love and two, and Cheung-Bahroni became the after dinner mint to Schwartz and Mara Weinberger, 6-1, 6-1. A tasty meal for Binghamton, a hearty loss for Albany.

The team is a wreck. The record is disappointing. The coach is realistic. "I'm down to seven players without Helene (Tishler), Betsy (Aronin) and Ellen (Katz). We can only take the experience that most of these girls had, that they wouldn't normally, and hope for the spring. We still have the SUNYACs and the State Championships. Nothing much else could go wrong." Given the team's past performance, things very well could.

NCAA ruling

(AP) The president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association says an NCAA Council proposal would postpone a requirement that high school students reach minimum scores on standardized college entrance exams to be eligible for college sports.

In an interview Wednesday following a three-day closed meeting of the Council, NCAA President John Toner said the effective date of the requirement, criticized as unfair to blacks and other minorities, would be delayed from 1986 until 1988 under the Council proposal. The proposal was sent to the President's Commission of the NCAA for review.

Last spring, Rozelle had hinted that legal action might signal the death throes of the USFL.

"You will know when they are on their last legs. They will bring a lawsuit against us," Rozelle told The Boston Globe after the NFL meetings. "This will be how they try to keep the owners from jumping ship. They will hold out their suit as a way of getting their money back if they stay around."

Donald Trump, owner of the USFL's New Jersey Generals, disagreed. "I predict we'll be victorious on the basis that the NFL has totally placed itself in a monopoly position," Trump said. "The NFL has taken control of all three television networks, so there is little room for competi-

tion. Their draft practices, including a supplemental draft of USFL players, were designed to damage the USFL. They also have sought to damage us with other rules."

The network would have no comment until it receives a copy of the suit. Attempts to reach CBS and NBC officials were unsuccessful.

Rozelle and the 28 NFL teams

"You will know when they are on their last legs. They will bring a lawsuit against us."

—Pete Rozelle

The USFL suit asks that NFL contracts with the three major television networks be voided and that the NFL's "monopoly" on player contracts and stadiums be broken.

ABC spokesman Irv Brodsky

were named as defendants in the \$440 million suit. Under antitrust law, the award would be tripled in the event of a favorable ruling.

The USFL was formed in 1982 as what its founders said was a summer alternative to the NFL.


The USFL came into being with two-year television contracts estimated at from \$18 million to \$22 million.

Last season, the league expanded from 12 to 18 teams and several of the franchises were sold, leaving only six of the original owners. It also spent millions to sign college stars like Steve Young, Herschel Walker and Mike Rozier and finished last season with losses estimated at \$63 million.


The suit stated that the USFL, since its first season in 1983, has been forced to play a spring schedule "given the monopoly of the NFL member clubs" in the fall season.


"LITE BEER IS A LOT LIKE QUARTERBACKS. I CAN'T WAIT TO GRAB HOLD OF ONE!"

BERT JONES
EX QUARTERBACK



L.C. GREENWOOD
EX DEFENSIVE END





EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

Danes set to battle with Cadets

←Back Page

The surprise of the club in tackles. The surprise of the linebacking corps has been the steady Frank Sarcione. In the secondary the fleet-footed Wayne Anderson has proven to be a standout. Anderson leads the team with seven interceptions including one he returned 67 yards for a touchdown. He also has done a credible job returning punts and kicks.

"I think the reason the defense has played so well is because of our whole attitude," said Anderson. "We're more of a together unit unlike last year when there was more individuality. I had a lot of interceptions but that couldn't have come without the pass rush or the help from Ray (Priore) or Jimmy (Collins).

Though the Dane's secondary considers themselves a unit, there will be a lot of eyes focused on Anderson's performance during tomorrow's game at Norwich. The 5-1 Cadets boast a formidable wide receiver named Beau Almobar, who averages 10 catches per game.

In last week's 28-0 rout over St. Lawrence University, Almobar caught a 79-yard pass in the opening minute of the game. Defensive secondary Coach Rick Flanders has decided to scrap their zone and implement a man-to-man defense. Anderson's man is Almobar.

"To tell you the truth," said Anderson,

"I saw the films and I thought he'd be better.

The Cadets' offense has more than just a formidable passing attack. Quarterback Mike Gallagher, who threw for a school single-game record of 306 yards last week, has found success handing the ball off to tailback Winfield Brooks. Fullback Mike Earl is another punishing runner the Danes will have to look out for.

The Cadet defense is not as valuable as its offense, but Ford still respects Norwich's unit. "They're a military school so their whole team is in great physical condition."

Freshman quarterback Jeff Russell will be making his fifth start and is coming off his finest performance as a Great Dane last week against Cortland.

"That game was a big confidence builder for Jeff," said the Coach. "It is the first time he was able to move the offense against a competitive defense."

PAW PRINTS: The Danes were defeated last year by Norwich 32-28, on University field. The Cadets pulled out the victory in the final moments of the game on a last-ditch drive. Although the game will not be broadcast live WCDB will send Phil Lewis to the Norwich game for some up to the minute reports.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Upcoming events

The men's soccer team will travel to Vassar for a 1:00 game on Saturday... The women's soccer team will go to Plattsburgh today for a 3:00 game. On Monday, the women booters will host Castleton at 3:00... The women's tennis team will be in Rochester today and tomorrow for the SUNYACs... The men's and women's cross country teams will travel to Plattsburgh tomorrow for the SUNYACs... The varsity football team will be in Norwich tomorrow for a 1:30 game... The junior varsity team is hosting Siena at 3:00 today... The women's volleyball team will participate in the Smith College Invitational at 1:00 tomorrow.

Rugby club

The Albany State Rugby Team will take on the Plattsburgh Cardinals Saturday on the football practice field. The game will start at 1:00.

A spokesman for the team said, "The whole Great Dane Rugby Club would like to thank Charlie Szelest for the donation of the lumber to make the goalposts."

Anybody who has never seen a rugby game is urged to come out and see the fastest growing game in America.

Caption correction

In last Tuesday's ASP the captions on the tennis pictures were incorrect. The caption on the left picture should have read: Second singles Tom Schmitz was defeated in the finals of the SUNYACs by the University of Buffalo's Ken White, 6-2, 7-6.

The caption for the picture on the right should have read: Mike Derman-sky soundly defeated Buffalo's Dave Brooks, 6-0, 6-0, in the finals of the SUNYACs.

Men's cross country

Ever since their appearance at the NCAA Division III Championships last fall, the Albany State men's cross country squad has been "a team to watch". The Danes finished 18th in the nation last year and lost no seniors to graduation. The team ran very well during the dual meet season, compiling a 9-3 record and losing only the season opener against Division I powers Army and Syracuse, and Division II East Stroudsburg. After romping over most of their Division III competition in nine straight wins since the opener, the question is now "How far will they go?"

Senior Ed McGill put it this way, "We have so much potential, we don't know what to do with it. This team could be tops if the right things happen."

Now the NCAA agrees. Recently, a poll of coaches in Division III listed the top 10 teams in the nation ranking only one New York region team, St. Lawrence, among the ten. However three other New York teams, the University of Rochester, the Rochester Institute of Technology, and Albany State, were among the six teams receiving Honorable Mention status.

Head Coach Bob Munsey commented, "Of course we're honored to be recognized as national class by the NCAA, that's great, but what's it worth? We're not going to let it swell our heads because in cross country it all comes down to about a half hour of running and beforehand you can talk all you want."

Men booters lose to Oneonta in valiant effort

Defeated in double overtime, 5-3

By Dean Chang
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

You couldn't ask for a better performance from Albany State's men's soccer team. The Danes' offense was productive, their defense was solid, and their goaltending was spectacular at times. The only thing Albany didn't get was a win, but extending Oneonta State to two overtimes before losing, 5-3, was an accomplishment in itself.

Ranked fourth in the state in Division I, Oneonta is in a strong position to gain a playoff berth. A loss to Albany would have been disastrous to their post-season chances, and the Red Dragons knew it. To lose to a sub-par team (Albany's record stands at 3-7-2) would be unforgivable at this stage of the season. But the team that Oneonta faced on Wednesday was not a sub-par team.

One of Oneonta's coaches said that "Albany played the best of any team we've seen. It was one of the best games that we've seen all year." Considering Oneonta's tough schedule which includes nationally ranked teams, the compliment becomes more significant. "We are not a 3-7 team," said Albany Head Coach Bill Schieffelin. "From what I've seen at times, especially yesterday, we are a much better team. Just ask Oneonta. They'll tell you that we are the best team they've faced all year."

But the Danes are 3-7, in spite of their talent and latest efforts. Against quality opponents, Albany rises to their level and plays them closely. Against inferior opponents, the Danes can't seem to maintain their high standard of play.

"I don't know what it is," said Jerry Isaacs. "We definitely have the skill, but something is not clicking. I guess we have different attitudes for different games. It's one thing to say we'll do well, but we've got to go out and do it."

Losing to one good team after another despite playing well has to be frustrating for Albany. The team is obviously capable of better things, despite their record.

"It's unfortunate when you play a great game against a top-quality team that we have to lose," said Schieffelin, "because we definitely frustrated the hell out of them."

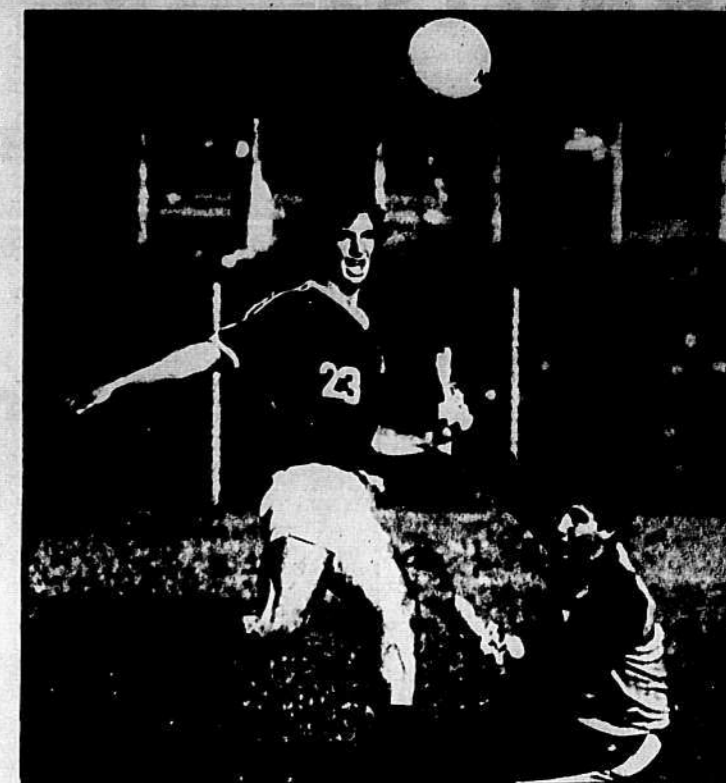
Albany had two excellent opportunities to score during the last five minutes of play. Mike Jasmin had a breakaway on the right side of the season. But the team that Oneonta faced on Wednesday was not a sub-par team.

Isaacs was a victim of the "bad breaks," as his shot with only minutes remaining hit teammate Scott Cohen.

"That shot summed up our frustrations for the year," said Schieffelin. "Those are the breaks sometimes. One little quirk of fate can determine the outcome of the game."

The first overtime period saw the re-emergence of goaltender Howard Tygar. Tygar started the season with two shutouts, but his play has been unsteady at times. With two-time All-SUNYAC goalie Tom Merritt out for the year, Tygar's fine play was a welcome sight.

Tygar has been criticized by Schieffelin for thinking too much instead of letting his reflexes do the job. Against Oneonta,



Dane goalie Howie Tygar tries to stop a shot in an earlier game. Albany lost 5-3 in double overtime to Oneonta, the fifth-ranked team in the state, Wednesday.

Tygar accomplished his task.

"I didn't think about the mistakes that I could have made," said Tygar. "I didn't feel shaky at all; I psyched myself and just played the way I know I can."

With several members of the team playing with injuries, the length of the game chopped away at the Danes' efficiency. The second overtime period saw a tired Albany team unable to execute an offside trap play, which led to Oneonta's fourth goal.

"I told the players between the two overtime periods that I didn't want the team to make mistakes," said Schieffelin. "We should have been more conservative on defense."

Albany got their first goal when Isaacs took the ball down the left side and crossed it to Jasmin, who put the ball in at the far post to tie the score at one.

After Oneonta regained the lead, Cohen intercepted a clearing shot by an Oneonta defenseman and shot through players that screened the Red Dragon goalkeeper to make the halftime score 2-2.

Oneonta wasn't able to put the Danes away, as Albany answered each Oneonta

goal with one of their own. They tied the score at three as Warren Manners took a pass from Carl Ios and drew the goalkeeper out of the net. As the goalkeeper closed in on Manners, the Dane chipped the ball over the goaltender and into the net.

Albany tried to play a semi-defensive game with nine men ready to fall back on defense. Schieffelin praised Isaacs and Tihan Presbie on the offensive side, as they set up goals just by being offensive targets.

"The way I look at it, we played even with an excellent Division I team," said Schieffelin. "It's been the little twists of fate that's been affecting us all year."

The team's objective now is to have a sustained performance for an entire game. The Danes play Vassar on Saturday, the 10th-ranked team in New York in Division III. Schieffelin thinks that Vassar is a team Albany can beat.

"Vassar's caliber of opponents is not the same as ours," said Schieffelin. "They won't play anyone with the players that Union, Benhamton, or Oneonta has. We can win." □

Women's soccer team falls

By Michael Skolnick
STAFF WRITER

For the women's soccer team, this season has been one in which they learned each other's moves and learned to complement each other on the field. Unfortunately, this is a time-consuming process as the Danes learned on Tuesday, losing to Hartwick by a score of 3-0.

The loss lowered the team's record to 2-9 but Assistant Coach Lisa France commented, "The record doesn't mean that much to us. What is important is that we are learning how to play together. Also the attitude of our players is super. They haven't written the season off and they're playing hard in every game."

The Danes did suffer the loss of goalkeeper Maureen Keller for the remainder of the season. She was hurt in the Danes' game against Springfield and x-rays showed she suffered a broken finger.

"I dove for a hard shot and the finger

just snapped," explained Keller.

Her replacement, Kathy DiBenedetto, has done an excellent job at goalkeeper according to France. Keller explained, "This is her first year in goal and I think she has adjusted very well to the position."

The Hartwick game was a reflection of the Danes' season. They started slowly, and Hartwick scored three times before the Danes could recover.

"In the second half," noted Coach France, "We played our best half of the season. On defense, we frustrated them, and didn't allow a goal, while on offense we had opportunities but were beset by bad luck. Three of our shots hit the crossbar and bounced out. We got our chances but luck wasn't on our side."

Looking to the remainder of the schedule, the Danes play Plattsburgh today and Castleton here on Monday. Coach France said, "Our attitude and spirit is up, the girls are getting better with each game."



The women's soccer team was beaten 3-0 by Hartwick on Tuesday. Their record dropped to 2-9.

Women spikers split pair

By Doug Israel
STAFF WRITER

The women's volleyball team split their matches on Tuesday night at the Albany Gymnasium, beating Cortland and then losing to Colgate.

Against Cortland, the spikers lost the first game by the score of 9-15, but stormed back to take the next two, 15-6, 15-2.

The emotional high of their comeback victory was not enough to carry them past Colgate, who won 14-16, 10-15. The team should be commended, however, because they were forced to play without one of their most valuable players, center and co-captain Terry Neaton, who twisted her ankle in practice the previous day.

Stepping in her place was Donna Vipulis, who came off the bench and did a great job. The whole team was forced to

bear down because of Neaton's absence. Jean Colaio, who normally sets one position, set two and the team's main hitter, Patty Munhall, set an incredible four positions. Freshman Chris Hoffer led the team in blocks and sophomore Liz Praetorius played well off the bench. Also deserving mention is Karen Truss who played a great game and co-captain Rhonda Rogers who had to take Neaton's place in the area of team leadership.

Coach Dwyer, despite the defeat to Colgate, feels the team is in an upward swing as they enter the final leg of the season before the NCAA playoffs begin.

Next Tuesday the Danes play a tournament against Russell Sage, Union and Oswego in the final home matchup of the season. Game time is 6:00. The team's season record is now 17 wins and 6 losses.

THE WASHINGTON TAVERN
250 WESTERN AVENUE

TUESDAY OCTOBER 23, 1984

9pm-1am

Matts Mug Night

BUY ONE FILLED MUG
\$1.00
EACH REFILL ONLY
\$.25!

THURSDAYS 9pm-1am

BUSCH LONG NECKS
\$.75

AMIA PRESENTS ANOTHER SEASON OF FLOOR HOCKEY

CAPTAINS MEETING:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24th,
4:00PM

LECTURE CENTER TO BE ANNOUNCED
Rosters will be available at the meeting!

WATCH THE AMIA INFORMATION BOARD
(Across from the Campus Center Information Desk)

FOR FURTHER DETAILS!

SA Funded



Sports Friday

OCTOBER 19, 1984

Danes' defense prepare to shoot down Cadets

By Marc Berman
SPORTS EDITOR

When Coach Bob Ford is talking about the Danes' offense and his shaky quarterback situation, he often sounds frustrated and a pained expression is etched on his face. But when the subject turns to defense, Coach Ford is all smiles and full of compliments.

Coach Ford agrees that the defense has been the teams steady force and the chief reason why the Danes are a respectable 3-3 going into tomorrow's game against Norwich University in Vermont.

"I never thought the defense would play as well as they have so far this season," said Ford, sitting behind his office desk on Wednesday night. "Believe it or not, I thought going into this season that our offense would be our strong point."

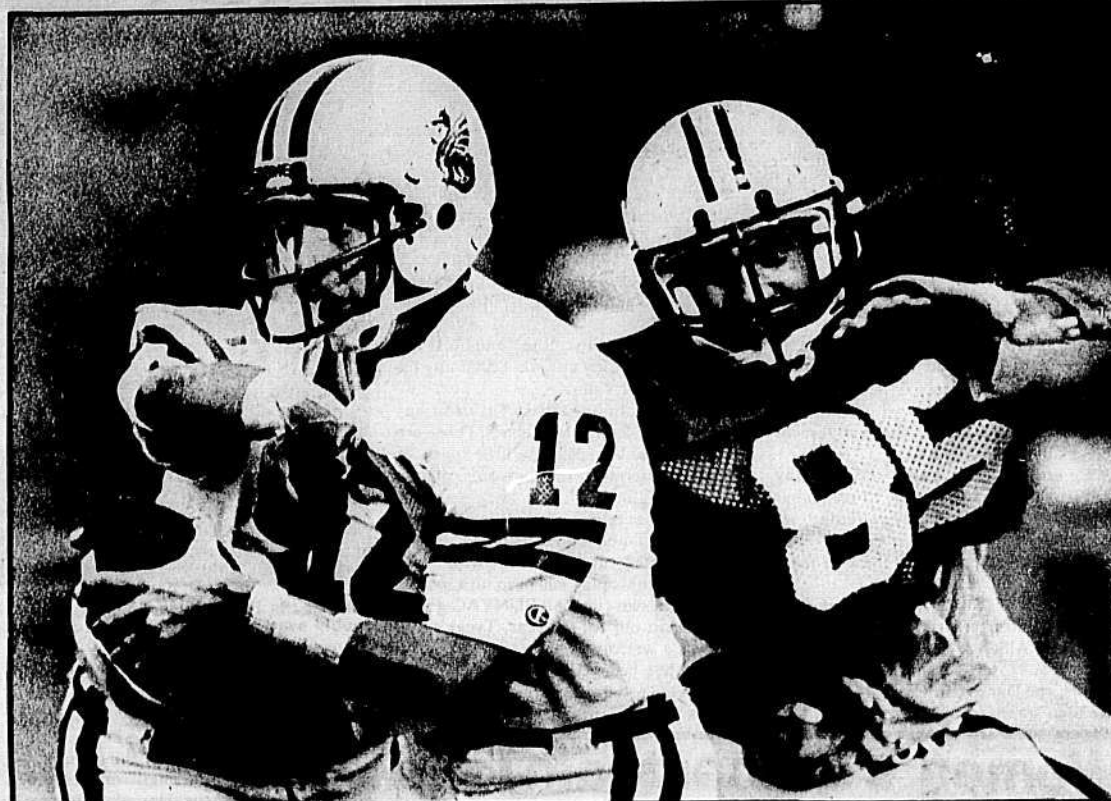
The entire Danes' coaching staff fully expected veteran defensive tackle John Redmond and linebacker Jim Valentino to continue to create havoc for opposing offenses. But it is the performance of some of his freshmen and sophomore defenders that has Ford so enchanted.

"There has been so many pleasant surprises," said Ford. On the defensive line Ford cited freshman tackle Chris Esposito, who did a superb job filling in for the injured Redmond, who got hurt three weeks ago in Springfield.

Though Redmond is back at full strength, Esposito will see a lot of action, especially on passing downs. The freshman, who's called "Esposito" by everyone, has shown a knack for the pass rush. Last week against Cortland, he recorded three quarterback sacks.

"He's been a pleasant surprise," said Ford. "I didn't think he was going to be ready for the varsity this year."

Neither did Esposito. "I expected to be starting for the junior varsity," said the freshman from Our Lady of Lourds in Poughkeepsie. I guess I'm doing a good job."



Dane lineman Ron Putelo sacks Joe Ruyack, Cortland's quarterback, in last Saturday's game which saw the Danes shut out the Red Dragons 28-0. Putelo had two sacks on the day.

Another unsuspecting defensive lineman that has sparkled is sophomore George Iacobaccio. As a freshman, Iacobaccio saw time on both junior varsity and varsity and didn't impress too many people. This year there is only praise for the Kingston native.

"Last year Iacobaccio was a roly-poly

type player who missed a lot of practices," said the coach. "This season he's come in, worked hard, and is having a helluva year."

Iacobaccio admitted to being a bit lazy last year as a freshman. "I just wasn't into it as much last year," said the 220-pounder.

"This year my attitude is a lot better and the team's attitude is better." At the linebacking position, Valentino hasn't surprised anyone. The Bardonia native had an impressive junior year as he switched effectively from cornerback to linebacker. This season he's been the integral force of

LUCKY UPS

22

Netters taste defeat in last five

By Perry Tischler
STAFF WRITER

The walls have come crumbling down. Coach Jim Serbalk's Albany State women's tennis program has fallen on hard times. Once a young eager team of great depth, they now have trouble fielding the minimum number of players. Three crucial injuries only begin to tell the story which includes players lost to academics, and religious commitments. Though valiantly trying to fight back against the elements, the Danes have now dropped five matches in a row.

The trouble began with St. Lawrence early in October. Only able to field five of his players, Coach Serbalk scrapped for a makeshift lineup that had his players playing as high as three levels over their normal capability. Gerri Chiodo played an excellent game before falling to Chris Lukelo in three sets (6-4, 7-6, 7-5). Ellen Yun fell quietly to Chris O'Grady 6-0, 6-0 while Nancy Forbes and Nina Cheung were stopped by Sally Rielle (6-1, 6-4) and Shelly Sherman (6-3, 6-3), respectively. Jenny Bahroni, forced into action, fell to Ashley Hafferaffen, 6-1, 6-1 for a stunning St. Lawrence singles sweep.

In doubles play, Sue Fairbanks and Val Kelleher beat a worn out Chiodo-Yun team, 6-1, 6-3 while Pat Lawrence and Mimi Kahle easily handled a duo of Farbes and Cheung, 6-1, 6-2 to give St. Lawrence a 7-0 victory.

"A very good team," smiled Serbalk, "but we were lucky we were allowed to play with only five players."

The Danes moved on to Potsdam and really held their own before being edged out 4-3 in a super match. Chiodo continued to surprise everyone with a stunning three-set victory after losing the first set, 0-6. She battled back to a 0-6, 6-4, 6-1 impressive victory over Tricia Larsen. Consistent Yun fought hard before losing a three-set match (6-2, 2-6, 7-5) to Diane Moses.

"Her experience is paying off. She can't beat you, but

she can make you beat yourself," said Serbalk.

Forbes and Cheung continued to falter as both were beaten. Ester Harris wiped out Forbes (6-3, 6-0) while Colleen Kennedy took Cheung (6-1, 6-2). Bahroni matched her first singles victory, in a three set marathon, over Vicki Denny by a score of 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

The Dane doubles fared no better as Chiodo and Forbes lost to Larsen and Moses, 6-4, 6-0, and the Yun-Cheung duo fell to Harris and Denny, 6-4, 6-2.

Serbalk's squad made another impressive showing at RPI despite being edged, 5-4. The Dane attack was led by number one singles Deb Leffe as she handled Laura Comstock, 6-2, 6-4. Lisa Valins played superbly and took Liz Shea in three sets (4-6, 6-4, 6-4). In what her coach called "the best match of her career," a resilient Nina Cheung fought to a three-set win over Patti Williamson 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. The RPI singles attack was led by Karen Patkin who beat the improving Chiodo, 6-3, 6-2. Beena Anu took Yun, 6-2, 7-6 while Denise Van Wagener edged Forbes, 6-3, 6-4.

The Dane doubles teams jumped out early as Leffe and Chiodo romped over Comstock and Patkis, 6-2, 6-4. However, RPI's Anu and Williamson edged Yun and Cheung, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5 and frosh Beck Okomodro and Karen Hallenbeck took Forbes and Valins, 6-4, 6-3 to thrust a Dane victory.

"This was definitely our best match of the year and it was all riding on one set. Unfortunately, they came up with it," said Serbalk disappointingly.

Skidmore and Binghamton were next and no victories were in sight against these two perennial powerhouses. The "up and coming" Chiodo and "ol' reliable" Yun tallied two big victories at Skidmore over Roxy Felton (6-4, 6-7) and Sallie Livingston (2-6, 6-4, 6-4), respectively but that was all the Danes could muster. Pam Thompson

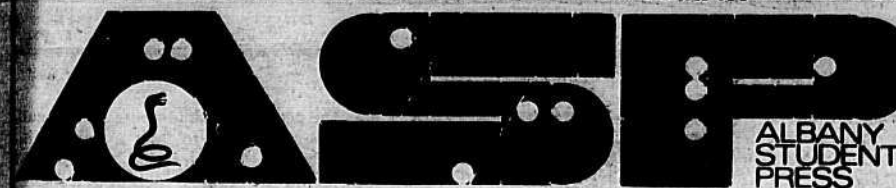
21



Number one singles Deb Leffe returns a shot with a vicious backhand.

ENICA SPIEGEL UPS

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



Tuesday

October 23, 1984

VOLUME LXXI

NUMBER 33

Cuban novelist Miguel Barnet to speak in PAC on Wednesday night

By Noam Eshkar
STAFF WRITER

Miguel Barnet, a Cuban novelist and supporter of the Castro government, will lecture and read from his work on Wednesday, October 24, in a visit to SUNYA sponsored by the recently established New York State Writers Institute.

Barnet's lecture, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the University's Performing Arts Center Recital Hall, is titled "Evolution of a People's Culture in Revolutionary Cuba." It is free and open to the public. Earlier on Wednesday, the Cuban author will conduct a writing seminar for students at the university.

The Barnet lecture is the first segment of the Institute's "Cuban Dialogue," a series of visits by noted Cuban writers of various political stances.

"Barnet is living and working in Havana, and supports the government, but we'll be bringing other Cuban writers later, some of whom are in exile and are in opposition to the government. We'll have the whole spectrum," said Tom Smith, associate director of the Writer's Institute. Plans for the other segments are being finalized, Smith said.

Barnet has published five novels, three volumes of poetry and a collection of essays in Spanish. His most widely read work, *Autobiography of a Runaway* is the best selling novel in Cuba, since the Castro Revolution, and has been translated into 12 languages including English. It documents a century of Cuban life through the eyes of a 100-year-old farmer slave, and like his other fiction, draws on the oral folklore tradition of Cuba.

Barnet is best known for his "novel-testimonias," or the documentary novel, work in Cuba. These novels have been called "first-person sociology," as they chronicle patterns of human behavior and cultural change based on interviews with individuals who serve as models for fictional characters.

Barnet won The Casa de las Americas poetry prize for his collection, *La Segrada Familia* (The Holy Family).

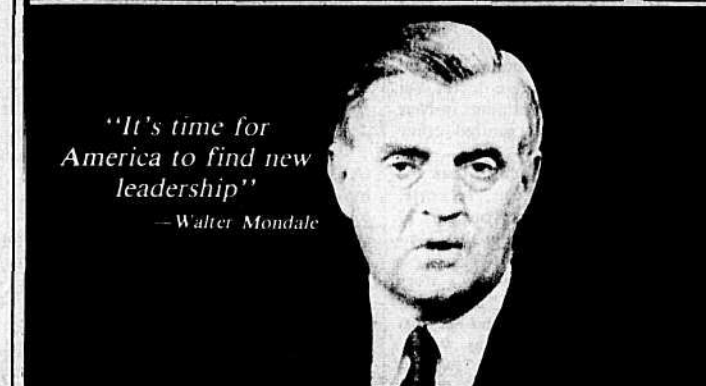
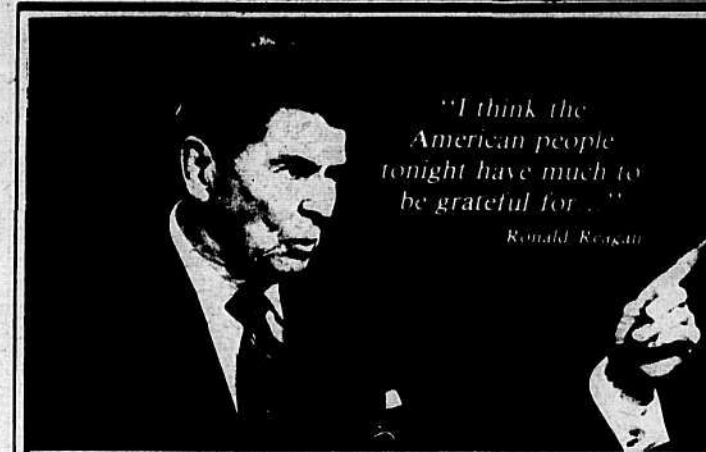
In 1983, Barnet became the first Cuban since the Castro Revolution to win a Guggenheim Foundation Grant.

The Writer's Institute, which was endowed by the State Legislature this year, was established by Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist William Kennedy, an English professor at the University, to bring distinguished writers from around the world to discuss and share their work. In September, the Institute hosted American novelist Toni Morrison, winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award and holder of an Albert Schweitzer Chair in Humanities at SUNYA.

INSIDE:

A profile of the Albany County candidates for State Senate

PAGE 5



Mondale still trails Reagan

Both candidates consider 2nd debate a success

(AP) President Ronald Reagan and Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale, attacking each other's judgement and competence in a show-down debate Sunday night, were heading into the campaign's closing two weeks with Mondale still playing catch-up and Reagan's supporters confident his victory was secure. The second nationally broadcast 1984 presidential debate was held in Kansas City and focused on defense and foreign policy issues.

Assessing his opponent's performance, Mondale said Monday, "In one sense, he didn't do as poorly as he did last time. But, on the central question of command, knowledge, of taking responsibility, I think he did worse."

However, Vice President George Bush was jubilant, declaring after the debate, "I think we just wrapped up four more years."

Mondale stopped short of claiming victory, but at a post-debate rally he repeated the leadership theme he stressed during their 90-minute televised confrontation Sunday night on defense and foreign policy.

"Tonight, despite all the tragedy in Lebanon, I think I heard the president, the commander-in-chief, blame it on somebody else," Mondale told about 1,500 people in a downtown hotel.

"Tonight, despite all that embarrassment of that covert action in Nicaragua, which has strengthened our enemies, I think I heard the president, the commander-in-chief, blame it on somebody else," he added.

Mondale raised questions about Reagan's leadership and knowledge of complex issues. He was able to put the

incumbent on the defensive on American lives lost in Lebanon, the CIA assassination memo in Central America and the lack of progress in arms control, according to the Scripps-Howard news service.

Reagan was more in control of what he wanted to say than two weeks ago, when he fumbled and paused so frequently that it raised questions about the 73-year-old president's mental agility, according to Scripps-Howard. When asked if his age would interfere with his functioning as president, Reagan dismissed it saying, "I'm not going to exploit for political purposes my opponent's youth and inexperience."

On the issue of Central America, Mondale spoke of a "three-pronged attack" consisting of military assistance to allies in the area, a strong economic and human rights program, and a strong diplomatic effort to bring peace to the region. Mondale attacked the president, saying, "I think the lesson in Central America, this recent embarrassment in Nicaragua where we are giving instructions for hired assassins, hiring criminals and the rest - all of this has strengthened our opponent."

Reagan responded to a question about the CIA's other terrorist tactics, by saying the distribution of the manual was under investigation. Mondale stated that the mining of Nicaraguan harbors violated international law and hurt the country. In his rebuttal, Reagan responded instead to a previous Mondale accusation that the president said that "submarine missiles are recallable," by saying, "How anyone could think that any sane person would believe you could call back a nuclear missile I think is as ridiculous as the, as the whole concept has been."

20

Pres. Ramaley asserts need for more women in administration

By Lisa Mirabella
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

Most people think they can do the job better than the boss.

However, while filling in for SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary who's on a study leave, Acting President Judith Ramaley has found there isn't much she really wants to change.

"There's nothing I would do differently," said Ramaley. "I might not have predicted that from a vice-president's perspective," added Ramaley, who's been SUNYA's vice president of Academic Affairs since 1982.

Ramaley began her term as acting president on October 1, when O'Leary started a leave of absence to study and lecture at the University of Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

O'Leary will resume his position on January 15. But, Ramaley said, someday "I would like to be president of an institution of this kind."

When Ramaley was named SUNYA's Vice President of Academic Affairs in 1982, she became the highest ranking woman administrator in the history of the University. She is now, as acting president, the first woman to head the administration of a university center in the State University of New York system.

There is a certain advantage, Ramaley said, to being the first woman to preside at the University. "Because it is unusual, a bit of a media event, it gives me more opportunities to speak about the University and its programs," she explained.

She found, for example, at the SUNY President's Meeting which she attended last week in Cooperstown, that there are only four women presidents besides Ramaley in the entire 64 campus system; two at Arts and Sciences colleges and two at community colleges.

"We have a ways to go to achieve true diversity of the students, staff and especially administration at this University," Ramaley asserted. Although she noted there has been a significant increase in the number of women faculty that have been hired during her two years here.

She said the administration is attempting to prepare staff members internally for upper level positions. "It's hard to walk into an upper level position without

15



University President Judith Ramaley

"There's nothing I would do differently."