

# Sports Friday

OCTOBER 21, 1983

## Albany harriers gear up for Capital District meet

By Dean Chang  
STAFF WRITER

The head coaches of Albany State's men's and women's cross country teams couldn't have more different philosophies about Saturday's Capital District meet.

Men's coach Bob Munsey claimed that winning the meet is not a priority. "We're just running through this meet," said Munsey. "This is more of a workout-type of meet; we're really not taking it that seriously."

Coming off a strong second place finish at the SUNYAC championship, the men will be facing four-time defending champion Siena, RPI, and Union. Siena, a Division I school, is a strong favorite to repeat, based on their victory at the LeMoyné Invitational, a meet that involved several strong schools.

Coach Munsey has never seen Siena run this year; how good they are is a mystery to him. The incentive to beat Siena really isn't there for Munsey. His game plan would be to stick with the RPI runners. But not everybody lacks an incentive.

Leading runner Ed McGill, who was bothered by a cold in last week's championship meet, has two reasons for wanting to do well. "I don't like Siena or Union," said McGill, "so I really would like to beat them." On a more personal level, McGill is trying to redeem himself after a disappointing 24th place finish last week. "I'm a firm believer in the saying, 'you're only as good as your last race,' so I'm looking to come back strongly," commented McGill. Last week his cold hampered his ability to pass other runners; though still sick, McGill will be closer to full strength this week.

RPI also presents a challenge to Albany. "It should be an interesting battle between RPI and ourselves," said Coach Munsey. "They'll be very competitive with their first three runners, but I think that we can beat



The men's and women's cross country team will be hosting the Capital District meet tomorrow afternoon. Also competing are RPI, Union and Siena.

them this year." Albany finished third behind Siena and RPI last year.

Munsey wasn't too concerned about Union. "I don't think that they're on the same level as we are this year," he noted. Union was overwhelmed by RPI earlier this year.

Despite Munsey's indifference towards the Capital District meet, co-captain Jim Erwin insisted that he won't take this meet lightly. "I want to see if we can run with Siena," said Erwin. "The meet will be held on our home course, which should be to our benefit." The last few years, the meet was held at a neutral

site. Being a Division I school gives Siena certain advantages over a school like Albany State. Some of these advantages aren't that ethical, according to the coach. "I'm sure that athletic prowess isn't overlooked when financial aid is given out at a Division I school," said Munsey. "Regardless of what is said, I'm sure that these schools engage in such a fashion."

The men will be concentrating on later meets, rather than going all out here. To Munsey, the Capital District meet is nothing more than a timed workout. "With all the big meets coming up, this meet just isn't that important to us," noted Munsey. "It comes along at a very awkward time for us."

In sharp contrast with Munsey's views, women's coach Ron White has been keying his team for this meet for some time now. "I've been talking Capital District since September," stated the coach. "This is the meet that all the girls have been waiting for."

White senses the mental readiness of the women; they know that a victory here could spell a turnaround for their thus far winless season.

The meet also has some extrinsic worth to Coach White; this weekend's performance will determine which seven runners will go on to the post-season events. The women that don't make the top seven will represent Albany in their Albany Invitational.

To repeat as champions, the runners would have to defeat their main competition, RPI. Albany lost to RPI 24 to 34 in an earlier meet held at Hamilton; the women will be looking to redeem themselves here. "RPI is a very tight running team," commented White. "They pack five runners within a minute; we'll have to break that up. The girls will be trying to position themselves with RPI's runners to do just that. The physical contact that will go on is very important; the times don't

23▶

## Danes tackle Cadets in Saturday's homecoming

By Marc Berman  
STAFF WRITER

There will be no exhausting four hour bus trips this week. There will be no overnight stays in unfamiliar hotels. After playing five out of their first six games on the road including the past three weeks, the Albany State football team is giving a real meaning to "homecoming."

The Danes, whose record stands at 2-4 following last week's disheartening loss to Cortland, will take on rival Norwich College, tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 pm in the annual homecoming game at Albany's University Field.

"There's definitely going to be a lot of intensity on the field tomorrow," said quarterback Mike Milano. "A homecoming game definitely rallies up a team."

There are many similarities in the two clubs. For years, Albany State and Norwich have been known to field winning football clubs. Suddenly, this season, the two rival teams have come across rough times.

What used to be a matchup of two superior football teams, has declined to a pairing of two clubs trying to climb to respectability.

Norwich's 3-3 record overall doesn't reflect how poor the Cadets have been playing of late. The team dropped their past three games including last week's 34-7 defeat at the hands of St. Lawrence University.

The Danes' situation is almost as depressing. Last week, the Danes failed in their bid to reach the .500 plateau by losing to lesser-regarded Cortland State, 14-7.

"We should've beaten them," said coach Bob Ford. "They weren't a well-disciplined team."

The Danes had a number of oppor-

tunities to win. The offense practically moved the ball at will, at times gaining 181 yards on the ground against the weak Cortland defense.

"I was very impressed with the way we moved the football, but the penalties killed us," said Ford.

However, coach Ford wasn't very impressed with the performance of the defense, whom seemed to suffer a slight let-down last week by allowing Cortland garner

291 total yards. "After 24 years in football, I'll never understand the 'letdown' theory," said Ford. "All I know is the theory states after a big emotional win, like the one we had over Southern Connecticut, it's tough to reach the same level the following week."

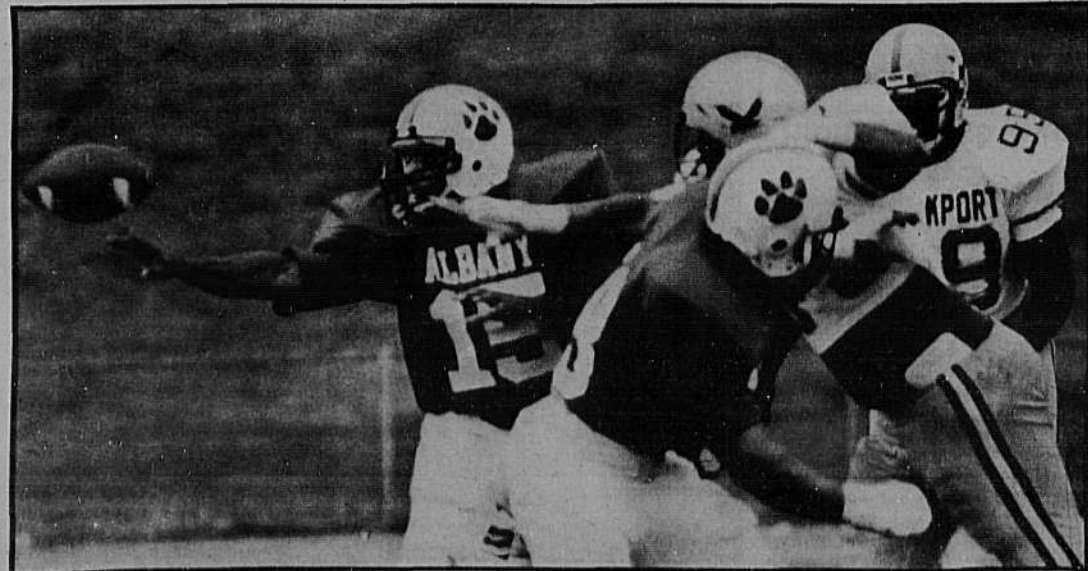
The Danes should be pleased to find out that defensive tackle Jim Canfield's slow-healing knees are back to full strength and he will start tomorrow against Norwich.

Canfield injured himself three weeks ago in the second quarter against Union and hasn't played a down since.

Sophomore Larry Cavazzo filled in for Canfield admirably, but the addition of the Dane number one pass rusher should have a beneficial psychological effect on the team.

"Cavazzo's done a hell of a job filling in, however Canfield is not only a good football player but a great team player and an

22▶



The Albany Great Danes will take on the Norwich Cadets Saturday afternoon at University Field beginning at 1:30 in the annual Homecoming game. The Dane's record is 2-4, and it is their first home game since September 24.

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# ASAP

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Rescuers prepare to lower a Marine on a stretcher down to safety. About 200 soldiers were killed in the terrorist bombing.

## Experts react to Lebanon tragedy

By Tony Silber  
NEWS EDITOR

The question of the U.S. marine presence in Lebanon and what the nation should do now in the wake of Sunday's slaughter brought widely differing reactions from local government and foreign policy experts.

SUNYA Political Science Department Chairman Martin Edelman said the marines are in Lebanon as a tool of American foreign policy — to exercise leverage in an important part of the world. He added that he doubts that Congress will force the President to remove the marines.

Abdo I. Baaklini, Director of International Development Programs at the Graduate School of Public Affairs and a specialist in Middle Eastern and Lebanese affairs, said President Reagan made a very unwise decision to put the marines in Lebanon to fulfill a political role. "The sooner we realize our marines are not serving any purpose there, that they are just targets, the better off we will be," he said.

According to Edelman, the three-week-old

compromise on the War Powers Resolution between Congress and the President, when Congress granted Reagan 18 additional months to keep the troops in Lebanon before a reexamination, was the most significant legal word on the policy. "In a formal way, they'll stay there," he said, adding that the constitutionality of the resolution is in question since the Supreme Court this summer declared congressional vetoes unconstitutional.

Baaklini, however, said that although he faults Congress for abandoning its power in the War Powers compromise, Congress and the public are the critical factors in the policy decisions in the wake of the bombings.

The difference between public opinion following the Gulf of Tonkin incident, where President Johnson received overwhelming support, and this tragedy is extremely important, said Baaklini. The government is still pursuing some policies and not garnering from the past, but the public, judging from reactions, seems much more aware, he asserted.

"I hope the Congress and the media will bring some sense into this situation," said

Baaklini. According to Baaklini, the U.S. now has two options. In the short term, he said, the U.S. must make clear to the Gemayel regime that it cannot count on it for protection for long. The long term solution in both Lebanon and the Middle East as a whole, he said, is a resolution of the Palestinian problem.

The whole root of the tragedy, said Baaklini, can be traced to U.S. attitudes following the Israeli invasion of 1982.

Bashir and Amin Gemayel were never seen as legitimate leaders by other Lebanese, he asserted. Rather, they were seen as leaders of an aristocratic minority installed in power at the point of an Israeli bayonet.

"The U.S. made Gemayel its man," he said, "because he does what America and Israel wanted." Instead of pushing for a true national reconciliation, the U.S. supported Gemayel and attempted to legitimize the formula of the Lebanese Constitution, which calls for a Christian President and a Moslem Prime Minister, with other factions

15▶

## Reinforcements arrive, Marines search rubble for survivors

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) About 300 Marine reinforcements began their new duties in Beirut today as rescuers dug out four more bodies from the bombed U.S. command post, pushing the overall American death toll to nearly 200.

Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan told reporters the new contingent of Marines arrived at Beirut's airport from Europe on Monday night to replace those killed and wounded in Sunday's suicide terrorist truck-bombing of the Marines' headquarters.

Rescuers searched through the rubble for a third straight day and four bodies were pulled out this morning, zipped into olive green nylon bags, put on a jeep and driven away.

Bulldozers and cranes provided by the Lebanese government and private firms in Beirut worked under spotlights throughout the night and into the morning at the Marines' airport zone and at another truck-bombed post of the French peace-keeping force about a mile away at Beirut's seafont.

Lance Cpl. Robert Calhoun, 21, of San Antonio, Texas, said he was told by a Marine sentry who survived the blast that the suicide terrorist was wearing green fatigues and smiled as he roared towards the building. The bombing at the French post was staged in a similar fashion.

The Marine commander in Beirut, Col. Timothy Geraghty, was asked at a news conference Monday whether stringent security measures could have foiled the two attacks.

"We took every reasonable precaution... As most of you have seen around our area, we have put large barricades and put some of our heavy rolling equipment to preclude this," Geraghty said. "This particular operation was obviously well-planned and timed and coordinated."

The latest figures issued by the U.S. Defense Department Monday put the overall U.S. casualty toll in the bombing at 192 killed. But Jordan told reporters on the scene today "Our casualty figures at this point are almost 200 dead."

The French said 58 of their soldiers are dead or missing.

In Washington, as a political furor built over the Marines' mission, President Reagan declared the Marines will stay, because "we

15▶

## Protesters arrested during Seneca Depot rally

By Lisa Mirabella

More than 380 people, including eight local residents, were arrested Monday for blocking the gates of the Seneca Army Depot. The civil disobedience was held after Saturday's march and rally that brought 7,500 people to the upstate New York depot that is believed to be storing Cruise and Pershing II missiles.

The attempted blockade had little effect on depot operations because employees used unblockaded gates to reach work, said Depot spokesperson Robert Zemanek.

"As far as we know, all the ones who intended to work have come in," he said. The depot has 1,000 civilian workers, but Zemanek said many did not come to work because they were offered a liberal leave policy for today if they wished to avoid the protest.

The actions were part of world-wide events protesting the deployment of nuclear missiles and calling for a freeze on nuclear arms. Tom Russell said, "There was a stress on the

solidarity between U.S. and European efforts."

The highlight of the rally was Women USA chair, Bella Abzug who delivered a powerful speech. Drea Leanza, a local organizer for the Women's Peace Encampment, said of Abzug, "Her speech was the most dynamic one of the day. She put everything in a clear perspective."

Other speakers included author Dr. Benjamin Spock and columnist Manning Marable.

The Seneca Army Depot is the principal East Coast storage facility of nuclear weapons. The Pershing II missiles thought to be stored there are especially objectionable to the protesters because of their capacity to reach Soviet targets six minutes after they are launched.

According to Dirk Hoekstra, Disarmament Project Co-coordinator at NYPIRG, deployment of these missiles would drastically increase both the likelihood and the scale of any military reaction.

Also, the missiles are very small and if deployed, they could invalidate many arms

control agreements because there will be no way to verify them. Hoekstra said "The missiles will be deployed in December if the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces negotiations with the Soviet Union are not successful."

Many protests were staged at sites in West Germany, Sicily and Great Britain where the missiles will be sent, while the focus of the Seneca march was to protest them before they are sent. Organizers were hoping to at least delay the date of the deployment, so by six months or a year INF negotiations could be continued.

Another goal of the rally was to push for the conversion of the Seneca Depot to a non-nuclear facility. Laenza said, "The community depends on the depot for jobs," but she said they could keep the jobs without housing nuclear weapons.

Russell said he felt the best part of Saturday's rally was the informal march from Sampson State Park to the fence surrounding the depot airfield. "It was really spooky. The fence seems like it goes on forever. Inside is a barren wasteland of an airfield." Many peo-

ple left momentos on the fence such as pictures of children and grandchildren, flowers, and placards, demonstrating how close they feel the threat of nuclear war is to their own lives, he said.

Local residents did not demonstrate against the rally. This summer there were incidents with local residents who were against the Women's Peace Encampment, a women's peace organization that worked for the halt of Cruise and Pershing deployment the entire summer. There was a small counter-demonstration by a group who felt the demands of the rally were not strong enough.

Russell noted that from the beginning of the rally organizers handed out American flags to bring out the democratic ideals of the march. "The hope was 'to end the idea that the peace movement is counter-democratic or anti-American,'" he added.

Hoekstra said the NYPIRG Disarmament Project is sponsoring a week of workshops, movies and speaker (both pro and anti-disarmament) November 7-12.



# WORLDWIDE

## Soviets plan missiles

**Montreal**  
(AP) A top official of the U.N. aviation agency says he and a member of his inquiry team have been invited to visit the Soviet Union as they conduct an investigation of the Soviet downing of a South Korean jetliner.

**Moscow**  
(AP) The Soviet Union said Monday it is beginning "preparatory work" to deploy new missiles in Czechoslovakia and East Germany as a response to NATO's plans to put new American rockets in Western Europe starting in December.

The Warsaw Pact has threatened repeatedly that it would counter NATO's 572 missiles with new weapons of its own, but the announcement by the official news agency Tass Monday was the first official confirmation that the move is beginning.

"In accordance with an understanding reached by the governments of the Soviet Union, the German Democratic Republic and the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic, preparatory work is being started... for the deployment of missile complexes of operational-tactical designation," Tass said.

## New regime disputed

**Bridgetown, Barbados**  
(AP) Angry Caribbean leaders Monday considered sanctions against Grenada's new military regime, which seized power after its soldiers killed Prime Minister Maurice Bishop in a bloodbath.

Army Gen. Hudson Austin, heading a military council, took over the island nation Thursday, a day after soldiers killed the prime minister and several of his top supporters in the Marxist-led government.

Jamaica led Caribbean nations in expressing revulsion over the killings by breaking off diplomatic relations Thursday night. Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga proposed a trade embargo on Grenada and said heads of government from the English-speaking Caribbean would discuss the situation at an emergency meeting in Barbados this weekend.

People remained indoors today in Grenada after Austin threatened that soldiers would shoot anyone who violated a 24-hour curfew in effect until Monday.

# NATIONWIDE

## USSR invites UN rep

**Washington, D.C.**  
(AP) Environmental Protection Agency chief William Ruckelshaus says he hasn't solved the acid rain riddle yet, but he denies that the administration has given up trying.

When the administration missed its original Oct. 1 deadline for coming up with an acid rain control policy, it sparked speculation that the issue had become so embroiled in controversy that President Reagan had decided to avoid taking a stand.

That speculation was fueled when Secretary of State George Shultz told Canadians on Sunday that the issues had become "a very big, a very controversial issue" within the U.S. Cabinet.

But environmentalists charged that the acid rain issue has now been put on the back burner by the administration and that Ruckelshaus, who concentrated heavily on the subject during his first months in office, is now turning to other subjects.

"The deadlines that he established for himself are now passed and it is clear that a decision has been postponed into the indefinite future," said Bob Rose, a spokesman for the Clean Air Coalition.

## EPA seeks solution

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"The deadlines that he established for himself are now passed and it is clear that a decision has been postponed into the indefinite future," said Bob Rose, a spokesman for the Clean Air Coalition.

Ruckelshaus at the same meeting could give no estimate of when the issue might be decided, saying only he believed it would be before the 1984 presidential election — 13 months away.

## NBC's Savitch drowns

**New Hope, Pa.**  
(AP) Jessica Savitch, an anchor for NBC News and the public television documentary series "Frontline," drowned along with a companion when their car tumbled into the Delaware Canal, Bucks County Coroner Thomas Rosko said Monday.

The car was found upside down in about four feet of water early Monday near a restaurant on River Road, said Mario Lasarro, a member of the Lambertville, N.J., rescue squad.

Savitch, 35, author of the book "Anchorwoman," was in the car with Martin Fishbine, said an unidentified spokeswoman for the coroner's office.

# STATEWIDE

## Surgery appeal slated

**Albany**  
(AP) New York's top court will hear arguments Wednesday on whether 2-week-old "Baby Jane Doe" should have surgery to correct a severe birth defect — surgery opposed by her parents.

Walter Mordaunt, a spokesman for the state Court of Appeals, said Monday that William Weber, the child's court-appointed guardian, has filed a "notice of appeal" with the top state appeals court and that the court would hear the case "late Wednesday afternoon." Weber is appealing a unanimous ruling Friday by a five-judge panel of the state's middle-level appeals court — the Appellate Division of state Supreme Court — that a decision by the baby's parents not to allow surgery was "reasonable."

The court battle began last week when a "right to life" advocate heard that the parents were not allowing surgery on the child, a decision supported by the child's doctors.

The hospital's chief pathologist, Dr. Thomas Oram, said the mushrooms eaten by Linnio resemble a mushroom commonly eaten in eastern Europe, according to Ellis spokesman Andrew Foster.

Health officials said this may be the first death in the United States that resulted from eating mushrooms of this kind.

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## Pay hikes considered

**Albany**  
(AP) New York state lawmakers, fresh off pay increases the past three years, will likely consider a bill next month to further increase legislative salaries, sources have told the Associated Press.

One legislative source, who asked not to be named, said Monday that a pay-raise bill effective in 1985 is "in the works" and could be considered when lawmakers return to Albany in mid-November for a short, special session.

The 211 members of the state Assembly and Senate currently have a base annual salary of \$32,900, although some make up to \$30,000 more once stipends for leadership positions are factored in.

The legislative source said that "I think we're talking about \$40,000" annually for a new base salary.

The source said lawmakers may consider making the salary jumps a "two- or three-stage" affair, similar to a three-stage pay increase the lawmakers got the final installment on just this year.

That latest increase was approved by the Legislature in 1979. State law prohibits lawmakers, who are elected every two years, from approving any raises for their current term of office. That means that any new salary increase approved by the Legislature and Gov. Mario Cuomo couldn't go into effect before Jan. 1, 1985, when the next newly elected Legislature convenes.

## Engineer poisoned

**Schenectady**  
(AP) A General Electric engineer and Finland native is dead after apparently eating poisonous toadstools he mistook for edible mushrooms. Sigward Linnio, 58, of the Schenectady County town of Rotterdam died Friday at Ellis Hospital in Schenectady, according to the Albany Times-Union.

Linnio ate a genus *Lepiota* mushroom, according to Dr. John Haines, a mycologist, or mushroom expert, at the New York State Museum.

Health officials said this may be the first death in the United States that resulted from eating mushrooms of this kind.

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## Ex-agent convicted

**New York**  
(AP) Former CIA agent Edwin Wilson, already serving 32 years in prison for selling weapons and explosives to Libya, now faces a new sentence for attempting to murder eight people.

Wilson was convicted Thursday night of trying to murder two federal prosecutors who steadfastly investigated his international weapons dealings, plus five witnesses who cooperated with them and a businessman he thought owed him money.

Wilson faces up to 25 years in prison for attempted murder, the most serious charge of which he was convicted. He also was guilty of obstruction of justice, tampering with and retaliating against witnesses, and criminal solicitation.

According to the government's case, Wilson hired prison inmates in an unsuccessful attempt to arrange the murders of witnesses linking him with the sale of 20 tons of explosives to Libya.

He also was charged with trying to kill a business associate who supposedly owed him \$3.5 million, hoping to have the man slain after the money was collected.

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# New statement clarifies interim alcohol policy

**By Jim O'Sullivan**  
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

The Office of Residential Life recently released a policy statement that Student Association Vice President Jeff Schneider said significantly clarifies the interim alcohol guidelines released at the beginning of the semester. The policy will go into effect October 31.

Schneider described the policy as "an additional report to RA's." He said the policy was released as a result of his meeting with Director of Residential Life John Martone and Assistant Director Liz Radko three times a week for several weeks. Schneider said that now, "lounge parties are fine when they're reasonable" if a special function form is filed and approved by the area coordinator.

Schneider said that another result of the meetings was if a function is denied and the reasons for the denial are not understood, the party sponsors can go to Martone for clarification.

The SA vice president said that he would be willing to help anyone whose function has been denied in his or her dealings with residential life.

According to a six-page memorandum sent out with the special functions policy, a special functions request must be filed whenever a party "is not completely contained within a student suite/room or a public area is desired."

The memo said "an appropriate location will be determined and assigned by the area coordinator."

Events must be held "in areas which are not adjacent to student suites/rooms in order to support students' needs to study and work and the quiet hour policy."

The original alcohol policy guidelines released in September caused confusion and misunderstanding in requiring the partyholder to obtain permits from New York State and the city of Albany for alcohol, in addition to what is required under University Regulations.

The memo said there are "several points in the law open to interpretation" and that if a group, such as a quad board, "has a standard operating budget... it may continue to

use its balance to purchase alcohol for events without applying for a temporary beer and wine permit."

The memo limits the amount of alcohol available at dorm parties. The memo suggests one drink per person each hour.

The memo also requires requires partyholders to "be sure... to refrigerate or ice soda and display and serve it as attractively as the alcohol" for the benefit of people not old enough to drink alcoholic beverages.

The area coordinator for Colonial and State quads, Howard Woodruff, said the "overall intent of the special function policy is to give information to students as to how they can use facilities." It is a "compilation of the special function policy as it existed in the past and new information based on a review of campus alcohol policy," he added.

Radko said the "policy itself doesn't clarify the interim guidelines, (it) deals with facility reservation and management guidelines." She said the policy "expands on information available and is a consistent departmental policy" that applies to all quads. The fact that the special function policy was prepared at the same time the Alcohol Task Force is meeting was a coincidence, she said, and added that the special functions policy is in no way connected with the Alcohol Task Force.

Martone was unavailable for comment.

## Closed task force meetings

The Alcohol Task Force has been meeting for four weeks in closed sessions. Reporters attempting to attend meetings have repeatedly been refused admission, and task force members have refused to publicly discuss task force business.

Editors of the *Albany Student Press* have requested that university officials open the meetings, and are talking with legal counsel possible judicial means of opening the meetings.

"The university administration is placing itself above the law," said Editor-in-Chief Mark Gesner. "It is our journalistic obligation to cover these meetings. The state's Open Meetings Law must not be ignored," he said.



**Dean of Student Affairs Neil Brown**  
Claims the task-force meetings don't fall under the Open Meetings Law.

Dean of Student Affairs Neil Brown — chair of the task force — defended the closings, saying the meetings do not fall under the law.

However, Robert Freeman — the executive director of the New York State Committee on Public Access to Records — said a 1979 amendment to the Open Meetings Law and a 1981 court decision binds all state task forces into the law.

Freeman stressed that the task force is a public body subject to the open meeting laws, and that the law specifically refers to committees and subcommittees and includes various other groups that "do not take final action" — such as the Alcohol Task Force.

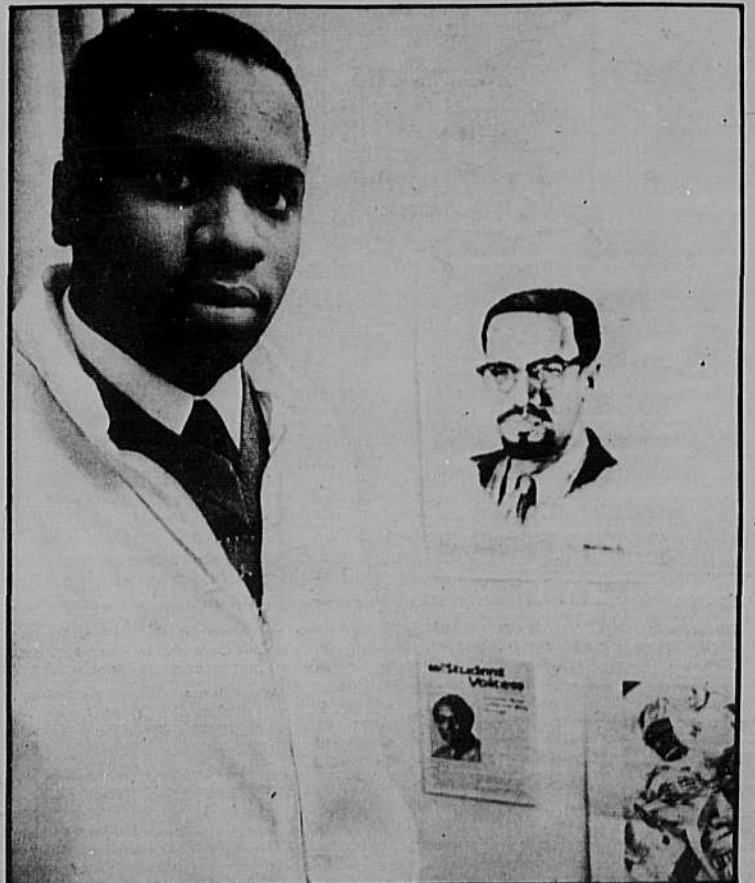
He added that the task force cannot meet in executive session unless certain topics are discussed.

Only eight subjects may be discussed in executive session. The issues range from "matters that will imperil the public safety" and "the preparation, grading or administration of examinations," according to the Open Meetings Law.

Freeman said there is no reason for closing a meeting creating an alcohol policy for a university campus.

Vice President for Student Affairs Frank Pogue defended the closed meetings, saying "I have talked to Dean Brown about this and it's my understanding that the committee is meeting legally."

# Controversial King holiday gets through Senate



**Eddie Edwards, student chairman of ASUBA**  
He feels that the holiday has been "a long time coming."

**By Therese Kennedy**

After fifteen years of controversy the United States Senate overwhelmingly passed a bill October 20 that will honor the late Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. with a national holiday.

The bill passed with a 78-22 vote and specified that the holiday will be celebrated the third Monday of each January, starting in 1986.

The greatest opposition to the bill came from Senator Jesse Helms (R-North Carolina) whose efforts to send the bill back to the Judiciary Committee for additional hearings was defeated. Helms charged that the Reverend Dr. King had "Marxist ties" and associated with "far left elements and elements of the Communist Party USA."

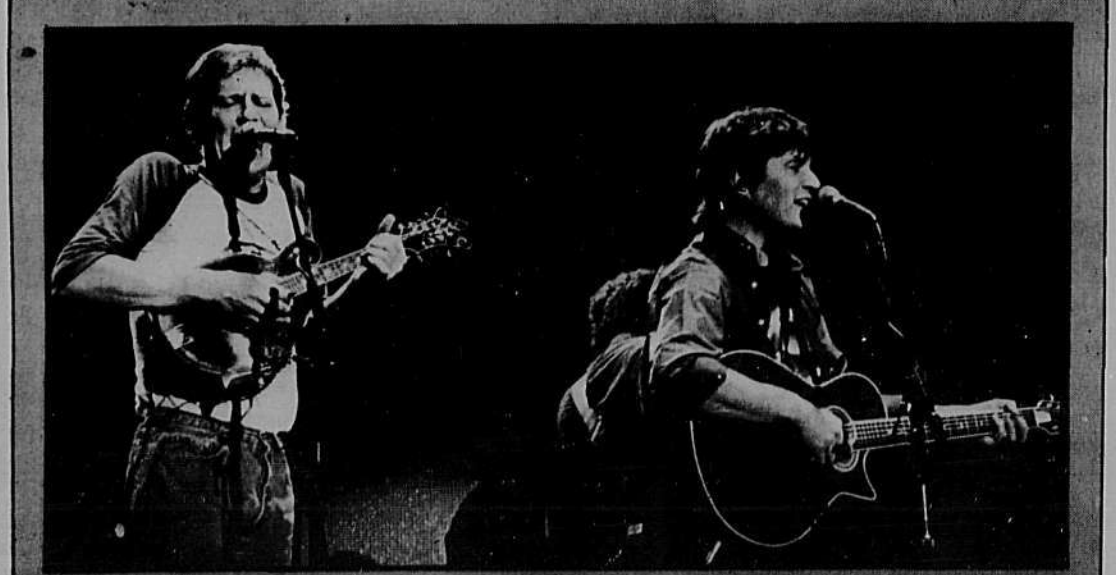
Helms claims that sealed records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation would support his argument. Despite the bill's approval, he will ask the U.S. Court of Appeals that the District of Columbia open the records.

The records are sealed for fifty years by a court order, to settle a dispute between the King family and the FBI. According to reports from the *New York Times*, King's friends and associates assert that none of the records will support Helms' allegations.

SUNYA student representatives expressed similar opinions concerning the new holiday and Helms' remarks.

Student Coordinator of Minority Affairs, Vivian Vasquez, said, "I don't know much about Senator Helms himself, but the rhetoric of the United States in general is opposing to communism." She explained that people think of communism as a bad word and that "people think that they can use it as an excuse." Vasquez stressed that this tactic was, "the worst explanation for not making King a holiday." Vasquez praised King as a national hero for all people, not just blacks.

Other SUNYA students referred to Helms as "pig headed," "prejudiced," and "definitely on his way out of Senate next term." The holiday was called "a victory," "a representation of America's efforts to equalize all races" and "a step in the right direction." The holiday is only the second national holiday to honor an individual, the first being George Washington's birthday.



The Band, reunited after six years, brought their unique mixture of gospel, country, and rhythm and blues to the Palace Theater Sunday night in a show sponsored by UCS. An audience of almost 2000 reveled in the nostalgia of the group's early 70's musical numbers, a central part of the show.

# PREVIEW OF EVENTS

**People and Food** will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Humanities 354. All are invited to attend.

**Firestone Theatre** will present "Night of the Living Dead," on Wednesday, October 26 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Assembly Hall. Admission is free.

parents, adoption and equal opportunity affirmative action programs. All are welcome! For more information call 457-4078.

**SUNYA NAACP Chapter** will hold a general interest meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. in Biology 248. All are invited.

**Telephone '84 and Stroh's Beer** present "Strike for the Strohs" on Saturday, Oct. 29 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Sign ups for the 1, 2, and 4 mile races will be on dinner lines and in the Campus Center lobby.

**The Albany NAACP** will hold its monthly membership meeting on Thursday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Beth El, 151 Jay St., Albany. Dr. William Daniels, Professor at Union College, will speak on "Reaganomics, Defense Policy and Minorities." For more information call 462-1823.

**The Office of International Programs** will sponsor a presentation on work opportunities in Ireland and Great Britain, on Friday Oct. 28 at 1 p.m. in LC 11. On Friday, Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Representatives from British Universities

**North American Club** will be in the Campus Center Lobby to distribute information and answer questions. **Fuerza Latina** will hold a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 361. All are invited to attend. **The International Law Society of Albany Law School** presents a lecture by Dr. Abdo I. Badkiani on "The Future of Lebanon and U.S. Foreign Policy in the Mideast," on Thursday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. The lecture will take place in the East Wing Lecture Hall, Albany Law School, 80 New Scotland Ave., Albany.



# Supporters, critics face off over NY Bond issue

By Bob Gardiner  
STAFF WRITER

In an attempt to repair the state's deteriorating infrastructure, Governor Mario Cuomo has proposed a \$1.25B "Rebuild New York" bond that will face the voters in the November 8 general election.

Voters will be asked to decide whether to give the state authority to borrow the \$1.25B in bonds, called general obligation bonds, that will have to be paid back over a period of years. And, the stipulations on these bonds limit their use only to transportation related projects, according to Don Baker, a senior transportation analyst with the Department of Transportation.

To date there is a long list of groups and organizations that have come out in favor of the bond issue, mainly labor groups. A private citizens group called the "Vote Yes Committee" has raised the money and is working closely with the governor to educate and publicize the bond issue referendum.

However, the bond does have its opponents, including some environmental groups, but most importantly the Automobile Association of America has opposed the bill saying that the state is not spending enough of the monies that it takes in from the motorists for long term highway use and bridge maintenance.

The Association of General Contractors had also been in opposition to the bond issue, but after recent meetings with the governor they have changed their position to favorable, according to Baker. "They (like the AAA) were concerned about state debt and would like to see a dedicated fund for state transportation," he said.

A rundown of the proposed bond includes: \$1B to be used for highway, bridges and commuter rail parking facilities; \$170M for bus, airport and other rail facilities; and \$75M for ports, waterways and canals.

Also included in the amount are monies to be spent on Transportation Authority buses and facilities. The Capital District Transpor-

tation Authority announced support of the bond issue in a press release, October 18. "The Authority is strongly in favor of the passage of the bond issue. It would provide over three million dollars to rebuild roads and bridges in the Capital District and it would also assure funds to replace worn out buses," according to CDTA Chairman Robert G. Lyman. The CDTA also stated that support is in order for the bond because it would provide an anticipated 36,000 new jobs over a five year period.

Some local and state incidents have recently occurred that have indicated a need to overhaul the infrastructure, including:

—A water main break and electrical fire in Manhattan over the summer cut power to the Garment District.

—A Connecticut Turnpike bridge spanning the Mianus River collapsed this summer causing motorist fatalities.

—A water pipe rupture in Schenectady caused extensive flooding of part of that city.

—A section of Washington Avenue in Albany in front of the Capitol collapsed recently leaving a large gaping hole in the middle of the busy thoroughfare.

Criticism aimed at the bond issue also includes complaints that in two past referendums approved by the voters; a 1977, \$250M bond issue and a 1979, \$500M bond issue; only part of the available monies were actually spent. But, according to Baker, the Department of Transportation is still fully committed to these projects and the projects are not finished. "Some of this money we can not spend until the Federal Funds are available," he added.

Transportation commissioner, James Larocca, will supervise the spending of the bond money if the voters approve it November, and according to the transportation department, his responsibility will include the allocating of \$7.4B over the next five years. The bond issue is a five year program, and in addition to it there would be \$1.15B in regular state appropriations, \$1.9B in Federal funds and another \$1.3B in other



## REBUILD NY

Cuomo and bond supporters  
The bond issue will face voters in the November election

state funds.

NYPiRG has made public statements in opposition to the bond, according to Paul Herrick, NYPiRG project coordinator at SUNYA. Their complaint is that the original proposal passed in June was not very specific and it was not until September that the specific workings of the bond were passed. "There has not been enough time for public debate in the bond," said Herrick. He feels there may be better ways to raise the money and the bond may not be a good idea because of the high interest rates. He added that there is an upstate-downstate question as to how the money will be distributed. "Do the voters really know where their money is going to?" said Herrick.

Baker said that one of the environmental groups that is critical of the bond issue is the Sierra Club. "They say that the Department of Transportation is inefficient, but I don't

know what they base this on," he said. "They are usually against everything we do."

However, the Department of Transportation would like to see more voter polls taken on the issue, said Baker. "There have not been many polls so we do not really know how we stand. We wish some college could have conducted a poll on this issue," he added.

In the rural areas, according to Baker, the bond is in trouble, as bonds have been in the past, but there is more support in the cities.

In August, results of a state Senate "grass roots" poll proved that the bond proposal was not doing well in the rural areas with about half of those polled in opposition.

This being an off year election, it may pose yet other problems, according to Baker. "We don't know who will get out and vote," he said.

# Carbon dioxide buildup cited as reason for temperature shifts

By Frank Zappala

Scientists fear that carbon dioxide buildup in the atmosphere will create a "greenhouse effect," resulting in major temperature shifts by the year 2000, according to a recently-released study by the Environmental Protection Agency.

"The problem," according to chairman of the university's Atmospheric Sciences Research Center Richard Orville, "is that the calculations are just guesses of what might be a result if there is a continuing rise in carbon dioxide."

"The models are uncertain," according to atmospheric science professor Jon Scott. "They are much simpler than the real earth. There are things changing everyday."

According to senior research associate Ron Stewart, however, "The predictions are the best assumptions we can put into planning for the future."

"There are no absolute ideas," he said. "They only guide us to prepare for a change in the same direction. If we take all the assumptions and models in ten years we might have all new predictions," he concluded.

The carbon dioxide buildup is a slow process resulting primarily from the burning of fossil fuels. This buildup, in turn, causes more evaporation, resulting in more clouds that prevent some radiation from leaving the earth's atmosphere, according to Orville.

Scott said the process, which has been going on for decades, will result in a slight rise in atmospheric temperature. "How much I don't think anyone really knows. That we will have to wait and see," Scott said.

"There are only a few ways that we can control the increase in carbon dioxide into the atmosphere. What we need is a

government-planned policy — not for what will happen, but what may happen. There should be a shift in energy usage toward more clean and efficient usage. If we could slow down the burning of fossil fuels and start a new energy mix program we could slow down the pollution rate of the atmosphere," Stewart suggested. Scott pointed out that keeping fuel prices artificially high would promote conservation and discourage burning of fossil fuels.

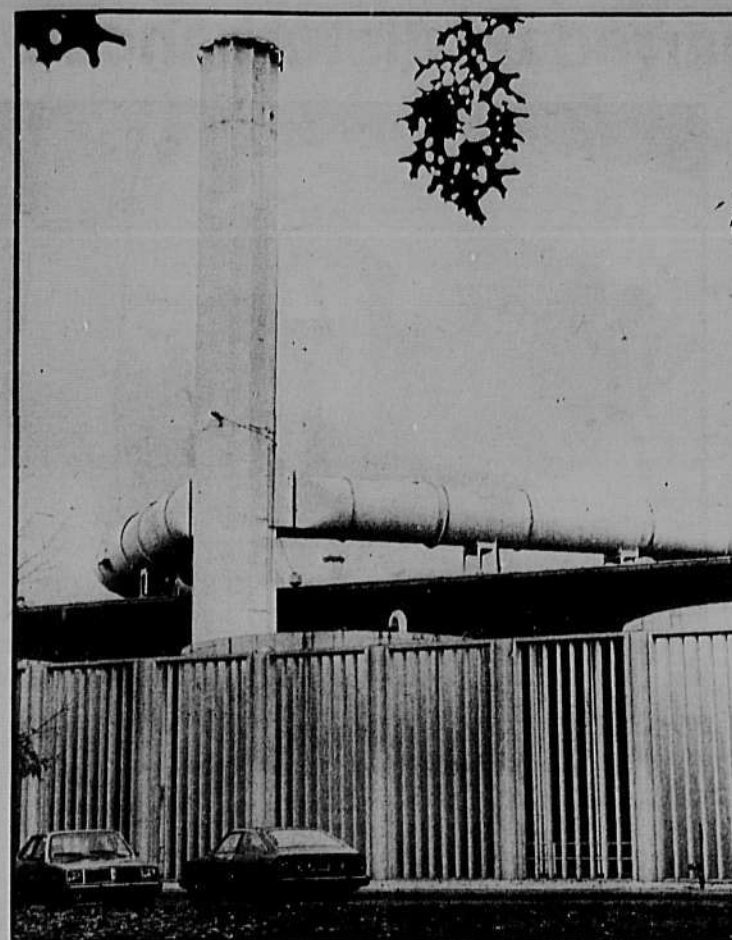
The increase in carbon dioxide in the environment will also increase the pace of photosynthesis in plants. "This will enable plants to produce at a higher rate with less water," according to Scott.

"If we step up agriculture — it would be necessary for the U.S. to do so — the U.S. will be able to produce enough food for itself," added Stewart, although he pointed out that there are many other countries that rely on food from the United States. Orville said that if the predictions are correct there could possibly be a gradual movement of America's present agricultural belt to the North.

The areas that are close to freezing, according to Orville, will be affected the worst. "This is where you might see some change in surface and water conditions if there is a rise in temperature," he explained.

Orville noted that limited data on the phenomenon hampers research. "There is presently no better data available to work with and that is all we have to go on."

Stewart, meanwhile, commented on the future. "It appears that we cannot overcome what we have already done. But we can take steps to better prepare ourselves for whatever the future might bring. A good example of looking at these predictions are the weathermen today who try to predict five days ahead — and are having trouble." □



A SUNYA smokestack  
The carbon dioxide buildup results primarily from burning fossil fuels.

# On-campus students unaffected by AT&T change

By Jane Anderson  
STAFF WRITER

"If you make a lot of long distance calls, you'll pay less after January 1"

—Peter Muller

The divestiture of AT&T on Jan. 1, 1984 will restructure phone services in this country, but on-campus students will be largely unaffected by the changes, according to Peter Muller, upstate Public Relations Manager for New York Telephone.

Students living off-campus, however, will have a variety of new options regarding their telephone service.

On Jan. 1, the state will be divided into six local access and transport areas, called LATAs, and New York Telephone will be responsible for providing local service for each of these, said Muller.

The LATA which includes Albany covers the area encompassed by the area code 518.

"If you make a lot of long distance calls, you'll pay less after January 1," said Muller. He explained that long distance rates are expected to decrease 15-20 percent, while local charges will increase, due to a new telephone wire access charge. This charge of two dollars a month, which is scheduled to go in effect April 3, 1984, will increase

to six dollars by 1986. It will gradually transfer the full cost of local calling, which was previously covered in part by government subsidies, to the local customers themselves.

After January 1, AT&T will assume the ownership of the equipment owned by New York Telephone, including the phones presently rented from New York Telephone. "AT&T will continue to honor the leasing arrangement" and will be responsible for repairs

on those rented phones, said Muller. He added that phone rental prices would not increase. Those not wishing to rent from AT&T may make arrangements for their own telephones, he said.

Consumers will be able to choose between the long distance services offered by different companies for their calls outside of their local LATA. "It is fully expected that there will be a good deal of competition" for these, said Muller. If no service is arranged for a line, it will "probably be routed through AT&T automatically," he said.

Muller explained that the students living on campus will not have as great a variety of options. "The college administration decides what to offer its students" in the dorms, he said. He added that "students cannot contract for long distance services separately, room by room." The university will contract with AT&T or another long distance service, and this will be what the on-campus students will be able to use, according to Muller.

Vice-President for Business and Finance John Hartigan said that the university is looking into three different proposals for a new university-wide program at this time. One proposal would include dorm service in the new system, he added.

At present, Dial-A-Visit is the only service offered to students in the dorms. This, or a similar service, will be continued by New York Telephone, said Muller, but after January 1 it will apply only to calls within the LATA.

Students living in the dorms are treated as residential customers and are now offered flat rate service with unlimited local calls for \$14.14

a month. The options of message rate service and phone ownership are not available in dormitories, according to New York Telephone. Additional monthly costs include telephone rental, \$3.26, and \$1.84 for wire and telephone outlet and investment charges.

After the divestiture, on-campus students will continue to pay the flat rate along with the wire investment charges. The wire access charge will also appear after April 3, said Muller.

The sign-up procedure for on-campus phone service will "probably not change drastically," Muller said.

For at least several months, all billing for New York Telephone and AT&T will be handled by New York Telephone, which will charge AT&T for the service, according to Muller. Those consumers who do not contract their long distance with AT&T will be billed separately for their long distance calls.

After the breakup of AT&T, telephones and telephone service will be "no different than anything else bought by consumers. There will be more innovative pricing and many new decisions will be made," Muller said. □

# SA loses lawsuit, may appeal

By Heidi Gralla  
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Student Association officials said Monday that they may appeal a lawsuit they lost Friday charging the City of Albany with gerrymandering and disenfranchisement of voters.

SA also charged the city with redrawing the election districts in August when the city's power to redistrict expired early in January.

In his decision, Judge John H. Pennock agreed with SA's argument that the city did not have the authority to enact district changes when they did. However, Pennock said that the County Board of Elections acted within the law when they ratified all county election district changes on the morning of Sept. 29, several hours before he heard SA's case.

SA filed a lawsuit against the city on Sept. 26, demanding that election districts be redrawn to include an on campus polling place for residents of Colonial and half of Dutch Quad.

SA attorney Mark Mishler said the judge's decision was incomplete. "The judge did not in any way address the issues which he raised in our reply affidavit (submitted Oct. 3). These issues include a factual question as to whether in fact the Board of Elections met on Sept. 29 as well as legal questions concerning their (the Board of elections) authority to ratify an invalid ordinance of the City of Albany," Mishler asserted.

These issues, Mishler said, are possible grounds for an appeal.

Mishler said there is enough time to appeal before the elections. The lawsuit, he explained, would have priority in court because it deals with upcoming elections.

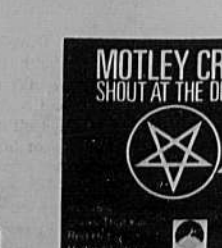
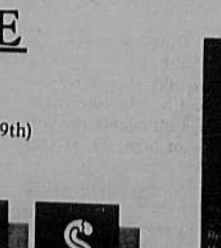
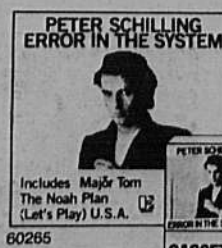
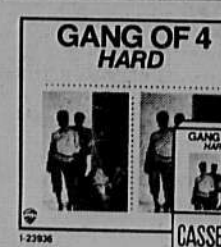
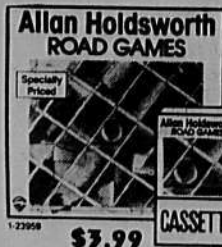
Albany Mayor Thomas M. Whalen III said he was "not surprised at all" at the judge's decision. "I thought we were right to begin with," he explained. In regard to the county's last minute approval of the city's redistricting plan, Whalen said he submitted the new districts to the county some time before the Sept. 29 hearing with full intentions of having them approved prior to election day.

SA President Rich Schaffer said he is awaiting legal counsel from Mishler, and SA Attorney Lewis Oliver before SA makes their final decision on whether or not they will appeal.

"My view," he maintained, "is that if we remove it from the local courts we'll get a less biased decision." Schaffer added that he was disappointed with the judge's decision. "I think the judge lost sight of the fact that there was a blatant move to gerrymander the 15th ward," he contended.

Currently, residents of Colonial Quad will vote at the Thruway House; residents of half of Dutch Quad will vote at St. Margaret Mary's school; residents of the other half of Dutch Quad and all of Indian will vote in the gym; and residents of State Quad will vote in the State Quad flagroom. □

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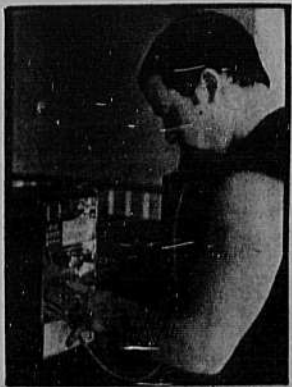
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## Brenner performance marred by disturbances

By Deb Profeta and Debbie Judge

Comedian David Brenner made his way onstage after a 50-minute delay in his performance Saturday night before a jam-packed SUNYA gym. His hour-long routine — "I don't think I have an act 'cause I don't," he said — was presented for Parents' Weekend by Speaker's Forum.

Clad in a black glittered suit, the slim jokester launched into his repertoire to be confronted with disturbances from an uncomfortable, overpacked audience. Brenner got his first laughs by toying with the microphone as he joked, "I'm picking up an airport," through the crackling mike, and "I'd like to thank the band," referring to the large, rock concert-style speakers that flanked the stage and hid him from the view of those who found themselves jostled to the wrong end of the bleachers.

"Do you see this?" he yelled over the equipment to the audience. "That's why you can't see me. I can't see them," he charged, waving to people obscured by speakers on the opposite side.

Apparently, the audience could not see sitting there any longer, and began to descend the bleachers.

Undaunted by the noisy intrusion on his story of men bothering one another in the shower, Brenner replied to a woman who again protested she couldn't hear:

"Don't blame me, lady. I didn't build this place. I only work here."

And as spectators continued deserting the side bleachers, he mused, "Look at this... gotta be Jewish people..."

The crowd roared.

According to Michelle Schwartz, chairperson of Speaker's Forum and the one granted the chore of announcing repeated delays to a waiting audience, only 2,790 of the 3,000 available seats were sold. An additional 210 seats were reserved for Alumni Association members and the handicapped, and for complementary guests (Speaker's Forum members and members of the Student

Association, which received five seats).

Admission to the performance was eight dollars with a tax card — twice as much as that charged for last year's Parents' Weekend performance by Robert Klein. Schwartz explained that Brenner received \$12,500 for his stint, with an additional \$1,000 to the agency which arranged his appearance.

Klein, in comparison, was paid \$7,500 for his 1982 performance.

"I'd rather have paid \$20 and have been comfortable," said SUNYA student Lieta Malatesta, who attended the show with her parents.

Schwartz said that the gym was so crowded because "people put coats in seats, didn't move over... people were let in for free... we didn't sell over 3,000 seats," she maintained.

But Schwartz said later that she couldn't be sure the number of available seats she was given was correct to begin with. "I don't know if we ever had a crowd like that before," she said.

The chairperson also said that 12 student activities crew members, hired by the group for crowd control, were letting their friends in gratis.

"They did nothing — they sat around doing nothing," said Schwartz of the crew members who were paid \$5 an hour for their services.

And Schwartz went on to say that the soundstage was set up on either side of Brenner because "if it was further back, you would hear feedback."

Brenner had his own ideas about setting up the stage, and strode between microphone, speakers and audience, explaining where each should be positioned. He suggested the use of smaller speakers, that the stage should be moved back, and, to about 50 spectators' delight, that those who couldn't see from the bleachers settle on the floor in front of him.

"Now this is just like a rock concert," Brenner joked.

Brenner hardly stood still during his performance — partially for style, no doubt,



Comedian David Brenner  
"With this kind of job, I'm the luckiest man in the world."

and partially because he promised to move into everyone's line of vision at least once.

He spoke often of good ideas — the answer to a psychiatrist who pushes his patient to be aggressive ("when he gives you the next bill, beat the hell out of him") and of not-so-good ideas — the sign on the International House of Pancakes that announced the availability of menus in Braille ("Why not make it bigger so they can read it across the street?").

And he talked of coping — of how he re-customs himself, after the fast pace of New York, to the slow life of California ("to get ready to go out there, I swim in Jello") and how he managed to survive childhood in the heart of Philadelphia.

And he laughed at his own jokes. "I was always a lucky kid," Brenner recalled. "With this kind of job I'm the luckiest man in the world. You can't get luckier than getting paid for something you got in trouble for as a kid."

## Community University Day

The lecture center area became an exposition of crafts, information and scientific displays, as SUNYA hosted its 12th Annual Community University Day, Saturday, Oct. 22, entitled "Science 83."

Sorrell Chesin, Vice-President of Finance and Business, and coordinator of C.U. Day was pleased with the overall turnout, calling it "excellent," and giving credit to the weather, not publicity, for the day's success. "If the weather is good, we have a good day," said Chesin, "and no amount of public relations can change this fact."

Chesin also credits the creation of a theme four years ago for increasing the turnout. "When we first began 12 years ago, we would have a general sort of C.U. Day, with everyone doing a little bit," said Chesin, adding that the turnouts were small. "Adding a theme, concentrating on one subject, such as science, has increased turnout and the quality of the presentations," said Chesin.

Chesin said that C.U. Day is a great way for people of the surrounding community to understand that the university is not a "bunch of beer drinking kids. It is one of a number of things, such as Telethon, that builds a good relation with the community."

The main event of the day was the McIDAS (Man Computer Interactive Data System) Graphic Weather Display System. The system provides satellite views of weather around the world as it occurs.

Along with the McIDAS system was the Lightning Detection System, created by Richard E. Orville, Department of Atmospheric Sciences at SUNYA, and is the largest system of its kind in the world.

According to Orville, the system took him four to five months to develop and works in conjunction with the McIDAS to detect lightning activity anywhere on the east coast.

The two systems were presented in lecture center 7, providing a dramatic picture of weather and forecasting techniques for the large crowds assembled.

Coinciding with the atmospheric displays, the chemistry department created chemical magic, with chemical transformations of sugar to growing black substances and pyrotechnics, simulating volcanoes and small explosions.

Internationally known biologist Corrado Baglioni spoke about the controversial cancer drug interferon and the uses it may have treating sickness ranging from cancer to the common cold.

Among other features were presentations by the math department, tracing the reasons for the slow response of severely injured soldiers in Vietnam to treatment, a moon rock display which told of the use of the rocks in aiding scientists to discover the origin of the moon, and a poster show, representing current research and explaining the formula behind the Rubik's Cube.

Though science was the predominant theme, other groups such as Pi Sigma Epsilon, JSC-Hillel, and African/Afro-American Studies all had booths outside of the lecture centers, giving out information and displaying items of importance to each group.

"It's a great way to promote a group," said Steven Kelley, a pledging member of Pi Sigma Epsilon. "We (Pi Sigma Epsilon) are able to better inform people about activities and membership details about which they might have misconceptions."

—By John Thorburn



PHOTOS BY UPS



## QUESTIONS?

"Self-advising is autoerotic." — Machiavelli

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# Teacher review policy focuses on peer opinions

By Keith Marder and Jim O'Sullivan

The University Senate Council on Educational Policy approved a policy statement on faculty peer evaluations at SUNYA Monday. The committee's report, which was prepared by the Committee on Evaluations Policy will be sent to the Senate at its November meeting, according to Professor Keith F. Radcliffe, chair of the committee. The bill placed its emphasis on peer evaluation of professors at the expense of student evaluations, charged Mitch Feig, a student member of the council who voted against the measure.

The report was edited at the insistence of the five student members of the council. Originally, student evaluations were recommended in a sub-topic of the document's peer evaluation section. With the change, student evaluations are listed as a separate topic. Student members of the council argued

that student input would be left out, while faculty members said students did not have the knowledge to evaluate. Radcliffe pointed out, "that's what students are here for," referring to the fact that students are here to learn.

Radcliffe, however, did suggest additional student evaluations, saying, "We have talked about a lot of possibilities. For one, interviewing students, we would try to pull out the best students and ask what they learned. Another possibility," Radcliffe continued, "is to take alumni students five or ten years out of school, and see what impact the class has had on their career."

When the council voted, the five student votes were split, with three in favor, one abstaining, and Mitch Feig voting against it.

The report began by discussing the purpose of professor evaluations, and how the evaluations should be made.

"The committee represented the broadest

spectrum of opinions on the subject of the evaluation of teaching," said the report. Faculty and administrators who use evaluations in making personnel decisions were interviewed by the committee. Three of the committee members have served as department chairpersons, and have experience in preparing evaluations.

The committee "determined that most of the significant questions that underlie an evaluation of teaching in a university can be credibly answered only through a responsible peer review," said the report. The report went on to say that teacher evaluations have for too long focused upon the single item of student questionnaires. The report said student opinion is "unique and essential," but should only be one part of the evaluation.

While the policy gives peer review the "central role" in teacher evaluations, it leaves the "details of implementation" up to each department.

Teacher evaluations should answer ques-

tions which "bear strongly on the evaluation of teaching, and can be responsibly answered only by peers," the report stated. Examples of such questions include whether the courses are challenging, comprehensive and up-to-date, and whether "course assignments and examinations allow for an adequate evaluation of students' performances."

Finally, on the subject of in-class evaluations, the report does not encourage or discourage the procedure. "Observation in the classroom is at the discretion of departmental faculty," the report stated. Three points are made in the report: that classroom observation be made with the consent of the instructor, that each observation be made by at least two peers, and that observations should span several days to "ensure adequate representation."

The committee began working in October 1982 and formulated its statement during January to May 1983, Radcliffe said.

# Self-identity is the key to surviving break-ups

By Felisa Glickman

Karen stood in her suiteroom staring at the door. Larry's words echoed in her ears: "Karen, it's over between us. I think it's time we split up." She sat down on the floor and began to cry. Karen had never before felt so utterly alone.

One of the hardest things to do is to survive the break up of a love relationship. A break up is emotionally draining and painful. It is a time of confusion, anger, and disbelief.

But it is also a time of personal growth. It is a period in one's life that requires gentleness, nurturing, and honesty. Rudy Nemser, counseling coordinator of Middle Earth, is planning a weekly workshop on surviving the loss of a love. The group will focus on the emotions and feeling a break up causes, and explain the process of rebuilding your self-identity, said Nemser.

A common notion people have is that a relationship makes you a whole person, a functional person, or an attractive person. It's as if being in a relationship makes you worthwhile. Rudy Nemser said this is a dangerous thing to do. People often believe that they are nothing without their boy or girlfriend, that there is no life after a relationship breaks up. The largest part of getting over a break up is accepting that these feelings of insecurity are unrealistic.

What are the most common reactions to a break up? Guilt, heartache and depression are among them. Nemser said feelings experienced in a break up are similar to the reactions when a loved one dies.

Death researcher Kubler-Ross defines five stages a person passes through to cope with the loss of a loved one. The stages are denial, bargaining, anger and depression, and they are relevant for those dealing with the loss of a love relationship.

Rarely do both parties in a couple mutually decide to end their relationship. Usually one party is ready to say goodbye earlier than the other. The one who was left often then denies

the end of the relationship. Statements such as "I can't believe it's over," or "He is just angry, he'll be back" are common. The person is so shocked that he or she really doesn't believe the relationship has ended.

The bargaining stage can be recognized by statements such as "If she comes back, I promise I'll lose ten pounds," or "I swear I'll go to all my classes if you give me one more chance." It's as if the person is bargaining for the continuation of the relationship.

Often during the bargaining stage, each person feels guilty. The one who initiates the break-up often leaves because of another person. He or she feels guilty because they are thinking, "Here I am, happy with another person, and I left her alone miserable." The

leave?" This a common reaction. It is vital to remember that when a person leaves a relationship, he is probably doing what's best for himself. It is in no way a reflection of the other's inadequacies. Rather, it means that that person's needs have changed, and they are simply not met by the other mate.

The stage following anger is depression. Unfortunately, this is the hardest stage to get through. It can last anywhere from one day to a few years, depending on the personality of the person. The best thing a person can do is to not dwell on the past. The best way to help oneself is to try to move on. It is important to see the relationship as an experience in that person's life which was meaningful and fulfilling. But a person must

arc, stay that way. Feeling and looking healthy will make you feel better about yourself. It will heighten your self-concept. Finally, remember there are others who love you. Lean on these people for emotional support. Let them know you're hurting, that you're depressed, and let them help. Even if helping means listening, or playing a game of Scrabble.

The last stage in any break up is acceptance. You begin to accept that the relationship is really over. Often a person begins to see things clearly in this stage. You may realize that you are happier now that you have broken up.

Rudy Nemser cautions against working toward a reconciliation. Don't get into a physical fitness program because you think he'll want you back if you're thinner. Do it for yourself! And don't go back to a relationship unless you have good evidence that things have changed. For instance, if your boyfriend beats you, don't go back to him unless you know that there will not be a recurrence. If he's told you twenty times before that he won't hit you again, his word is not enough. Be smart for yourself.

It's important to note that both parties in the relationship go through these stages. Both grieve and hurt. Often the one who initiated the break up went through these stages before leaving. By the time of the break up, there is nothing left to feel except relief. Try to recognize though, that there will be fond memories on both sides, and even if the relationship cannot continue, you have shared something very special together.

Breaking up is a long journey. It takes time, energy, and gentleness. The most important thing is to realize that you can get through the pain, you will fall in love again, and you will be loved again.

The workshop on breaking up will meet Thursday evenings from 7:30 p.m.—9:00 p.m. at Middle Earth in Dutch Quad.

Felisa Glickman is a staff member of Middle Earth

*The most important thing is to realize that you can get through the pain, you will fall in love again, and you will be loved again.*

one who is left feels guilty because they are thinking, "If I had only been more giving, or nicer, or prettier, we'd still be together."

The next stage, anger, is probably one of the healthiest stages of a break-up. It signifies a period in which the person begins to think of himself with respect. S/he begins to believe s/he is important enough to be both loved and broken up with, with honesty and gentleness. Often this is precisely what a person is angry about — the manner in which they were left.

When many people leave a relationship, they are unsure of how to do it. Instead of dealing with it openly and honestly with their partner, they sneak out. The person who was left starts thinking self-destructive thoughts: "What's wrong with me? What made her

also know when to move on and to proceed with one's own life.

Author Paula Siegel has some advice for people who are going through this difficult period. First, she encourages making an effort to be social. This may help you forget your troubles for a short time. Second, be kind to yourself. Make an effort to look your best. You will feel better. You will realize you can function on your own. You may realize that being alone isn't as bad as you thought. Remember, "alone" isn't equivalent to "lonely." Third, try to avoid additional stress during this time. It's not a good idea to take on new challenges or make life changes. Give yourself time to be pampered and time to think. Don't drown yourself in a second job. Fourth, get physically fit. If you already

## News Updates

### Chairpersons named

The following people have been named as departmental chairmen: Richard Orville, Department of Atmospheric Sciences; Stephen DeLong, Department of Geological Sciences; Seth W. Spellman, Department of African and Afro-American Studies; Gary H. Gossen, Anthropology Department; John S. Pipkin, Geography Department; Sung Bok Kim, History Department; Edna Acosta-Belen, Department of Puerto Rican, Latin American and Caribbean Studies; John W. Rohrbaugh, Department of Public Administration; Martin Edelman, Political Science Department; John C. Overbeck, Classics Department; and Rodney L. Patterson, Department of Slavic Languages and Literature.

### Prof edits book

Joseph F. Zimmerman, a political science professor at SUNYA, has teamed up with his budget examiner daughter to edit a new book for introductory political science students. *The Politics of Subnational Governance* has just been published by the University Press of America.

According to Zimmerman, whose specialty is state and local government, he and his daughter, Dierdre A. Zimmerman, wrote the anthology as an alternative for introductory students in political science.

Dierdre A. Zimmerman, a graduate of the Maxwell School of Public Affairs at

Syracuse University, has been employed since 1981 by the New York State Division of the Budget, where she conducts organizational and management studies. She lives in Rensselaer.

Joseph Zimmerman has been on the university faculty since 1965 and lives in Delmar.

### Fall elections

The Internal Affairs Committee of Central Council has decided against contesting the Student Association fall elections, according to Neil Shapiro, chair of the committee.

According to Shapiro, the committee still feels that election policy was broken, but they decided that "the infractions of the election policy did not have a direct effect on the outcome of the elections."

The Internal Affairs Committee will interview SA Elections Commissioner Tom Busby on Tuesday to decide whether they will propose that Council dismiss him, Shapiro said.

### Stony Brook stance

The president of the State University of New York at Stony Brook has disassociated the school's administration from a course that equates Zionism with racism and Nazism.

In a meeting there Oct. 18 with an official of the Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai

B'rith, President John M. Marburger said such a linkage, as advanced in a course entitled "The Politics of Race," is "morally abhorrent."

Marburger told Rabbi Arthur Seltzer, Long Island regional director of ADL, that the Stony Brook administration would act immediately to "review courses of racial, ethnic and religious sensitivity to insure the proper balance in presentation between academic freedom and academic responsibility."

"The Stony Brook administration," Marburger said, "absolutely divorces itself from any view that links Zionism with racism or Nazism. Furthermore, I find such linkages morally abhorrent."

Marburger acted following a protest lodged by ADL over the written syllabus for the course, taught by Professor Ernest Dube, which specified "three forms of racism: Nazism in Germany; Apartheid in South Africa; and Zionism in Israel." The syllabus then goes on to state: "Suggested topics include 'Zionism is as much racism as Nazism was racism.'"

### Kerr resigns

Central Council Vice Chair Lisa Kerr resigned from Council last Friday, Student Association officials announced Monday.

Kerr was an off-campus representative and an Internal Affairs Committee chair for part of last year.

Council will elect a new vice chair during their meeting Wednesday night.

### Excellence awards

President O'Leary has announced that the University program of Excellence Awards will be continued during 1983-84. Winners of the awards receive \$300 and appropriate recognition. Each member of the campus community is eligible to nominate individuals for the following awards:

**Excellence in Teaching and Advising**—Nominees may be of any academic rank below that of Distinguished Professor. Nominations should be forwarded to the Office of Academic Affairs (AD 201).

**Excellence in Research**—Open to faculty below the rank of Distinguished Professor who demonstrate outstanding research and scholarship. Nominations should be forwarded to the Vice President for Research (AD 227).

**Excellence in Professional Services**—Recognizes extraordinary professional achievement by members of the non-teaching and non-librarian staff. Nominations should be sent to the Office of University Affairs (AD 231).

**Excellence in Support Services**—Open to those who have given superior performance or service in a classified position. Nominations should be forwarded to the Office of Finance and Business (AD 236).

The deadline for nominations is November 15. The 1982-83 winners for excellence in teaching were Sung Bok Kim (History) and Hans Pohlsander (Classics). The winners of the President's Award for Excellence in Teaching were Judith Barlow (English), Richard Goldman (English) and Jack Smith (Physics).

## RAQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

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Womens >

Mens > advanced  
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# Jazz Notes

## Billy Taylor Comes To Albany

Renowned jazz pianist, composer and educator Dr. Billy Taylor will bring his consummate style to the Egg's main stage, with the Billy Taylor Trio on Friday, October 28 at 8 p.m. This promising show is part of the Empire State Institute for the Performing Arts (ESIPA) guest artist series. It will feature Taylor's latest composition, "Make a Joyful Noise," and a jazz workshop service inspired by Duke Ellington's "Sacred Concerts."

### Andrew Morfopoulos

Stylish by the likes of Art Tatum and Fats Waller, Billy has maintained himself as a very versatile and eloquent performer. After being initially hired by Ben Webster in 1943, he has gone on to solidify his reputation with such musical giants as Dizzy Gillespie, Cozy Cole, Roy Aldridge and Don Redman. Among his honors is recognition by *Downbeat* magazine as best pianist in the first International Critics Award.

Dr. Taylor has been an outstanding jazz spokesman. In the latest of his twelve books, *Jazz Piano, a Musical History*, he states that "jazz has continued to be the music which most consistently has expressed American moods, thoughts and feelings. Jazz, America's classical music, needs to be better understood by Americans."

Billy has been instrumental in bringing about this understanding in many forums. As

founder of New York City's "Jazz Mobile," he has brought some of the best free jazz to New York and to at least fifteen other cities. He has been involved in radio and television as well. WNEW, WLIB, the *David Frost Show*, *Sunday, Sesame Street*, and *The Subject is Jazz* are just a few of the media ventures he has actively pursued as a jazz historian as well as a musician.

He was presented with a Certificate of Appreciation from former New York City Mayor John Lindsay, and was also given the key to the city of Cleveland. He has also received honorary doctorates in the humanities and music from a half-dozen schools, as well as earning his own degree in Musicology from the University of Massachusetts.

Yet what remains most important to his fans is the music that has made Billy Taylor famous. Of his over three hundred compositions, stand-outs like "We Need Peace, We Need Love," "Theadora," "It's a Grand Night for Swing" and "I Wish I Knew How It Would Feel to be Free," which later became a civil rights theme song, have made him the epitome of the classical American jazz pianist and composer. With this in mind, the October 28 performance by Billy Taylor should prove to be educational as well as inspirational to all music lovers who take an interest in this "uniquely American phenomenon" called jazz.

With help from Jim Mosley



### Jane Ira Bloom Sparkles

As of late there have been few new soprano sax players of note. Such distinguished soprano giants as Steve Lacy, John Coltrane and Wayne Shorter have been the only major influences in these eclectic jazz times. Yet there still remains a need for new talent to project fresher approaches to a somewhat cliché-ridden jazz idiom.

Jane Ira Bloom is just such an up-and-coming soprano talent to soothe this need. Her latest and most powerful release, *Mighty Lights*, justly intensifies this belief. Sensitivity, control and maturity far beyond Bloom's years guide her sound masterfully throughout each superb composition. A natural continuum is evident by her apparently effortless phrasings. This ease is best exemplified by "Lost in the Stars," where she charts a smooth course on this gentle, happy ballad.

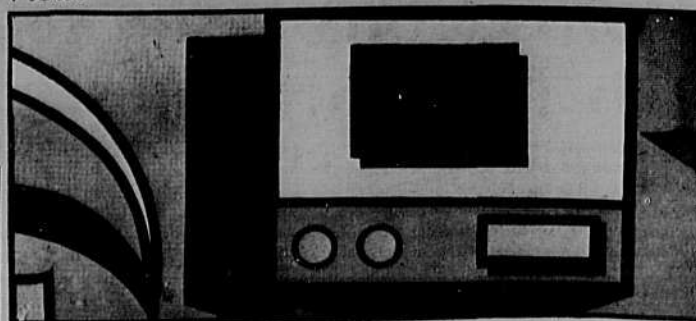
The expressiveness of Miss Bloom is enhanced greatly by the heralded veteran rhythm duo of bassist Charlie Hayden and drummer Ed Blackwell. They are in their usual top form on *I Got Rhythm but No Melody* and *2-5-1*, the compositions in which they are allowed the most freedom. Their ability to expand and ignite themes and their knack for communicating freely have become their trademarks. This style is a joy for any jazz lover's ears. Their magnificence helps foster Bloom's flights of imagination

and spontaneity which give each cut its energy.

An added attraction to this already lush sound is the work of pianist Fred Hersch. His fine supportive playing, very much in the tradition of the late Bill Evans, completes the ensemble sound on his selective appearances. His finest effort is on the surreal pop tune "Change Up," where his interplay with Bloom is highly creative and his finest rhythmic qualities are brought to the surface. He is also tasteful and sensitive on the Bill Evans inspired cut "The Man With Glasses," and emotional yet beautifully controlled piece. Hersch's fine supportive qualities complement Bloom's sound in an economic and intelligent manner.

It is significant to mention that although each individual's efforts are sterling, the sound is exceptional when they are brought together in their ensemble. The truly arresting nature of Bloom's soprano playing within the unit makes *Mighty Lights* an album of note. Her ideas are continually fresh and vivid. Such special qualities are a rarity in today's music market.

Her style is melodic and expressive, yet in this male-dominated jazz world, she has received little public recognition. With such a fine effort as *Mighty Lights*, Jane Ira Bloom has won the acceptance of critics, and will hopefully be accepted by the rest of the public exclusively on the merits of her music.



# Bad Boys

I listened to Boys Brigade on two different stereos while I was in several different moods. Each session created the same effect: none. Boys Brigade lacks intensity at almost any level. They have a diffuse, non-committal sound, and I found that my attention drifted from the album easily.

### Evam Murphy

Boys Brigade is a new Canadian band attempting to break into the new wave dance market. For the most part, their musicianship is mediocre at best. The one exception is drummer Billie (Bucks) Brock. He has a distinctive, sharp style that sets him apart from the rest of the band. The drumming in this album's only saving grace. Brock gets some help from David Porter and Jeff Packer, who are credited with percussion.

The guitar, bass and keyboards all blend together to facilitate a non-distinct sound. All six members are credited with vocals. Although no one player is denoted as lead vocalist, one voice dominates most of the tracks. Each singer attempts to produce an enigmatic mood sound a la Heaven 17 or Yaz, but what he produces is an emotionless detached tone. Lyrically, the self-entitled debut album is an unqualified disaster. The entire album is dripping with clichés. There isn't a single original or inventive verse on the album.

The album begins with a song entitled "Passion of Love." It seems to be Boys Brigade's attempt at Men at Work style pop, but it just doesn't have the catchy hooks of that band. "Melody" continues the stream of clichés. It starts with an echoed rhythm guitar reminiscent of '60's "Spaghetti Westerns" sound tracks. The lyrics are semi-chanted, and at one point, two members sing, "He used to drink, he used to fight, he used to beat her every night" like a pair of high school cheerleaders. It sounds so ludicrous that it turns out to be gruesomely funny.

"Exodus" provides a break in the sappy lyrics, since it is an instrumental. It has an annoying, repetitive beat and I am sure it will inevitably be released as an extended dance single. (there have been so many "extended

dance singles" lately that I am expecting AT&T to release an extended dance single of the busy signal). "Exodus" sounds faintly reminiscent of Duran Duran's "Girls on Film," as well as about a dozen other popular dance songs. This track reminds me of those nondescript songs you here when watching disco scenes in television shows.

"Saigon" is a vain attempt at social commentary. There is, however, no real statement made. The chorus is "In Saigon, in Saigon." Boys Brigade must think that just mentioning a controversial subject is enough to constitute social commentary.

"Africa" sounds like a techno-pop version of the Toto song of the same name, with lyrics like "... a voice calling in the wind" and "... ancient mystics of Africa" laid over a synthesizer background. One has to wonder about any band who steals their creative ideas from Toto.

The song "Mannequin" is only worth mentioning because that should have been the name of the band. The last song worthy of mention is "Ariger (The Hunter)." It sports a good bass line by Wayne Lorenz, one of the few times the bass can be clearly heard. It is unfortunately plagued, however, by the same unimaginative lyrics that fill both sides. One of the best examples is: "I am a hunter and I will hunt her."

After a couple of listens, the songs on this album blend together into one confectionary lump of nothingness. There just isn't one song that really stands out. There seems to be a lack of any passion exhibited over the entire album. The sound is fairly cohesive, but there is no real chemistry among the members. They have no distinct sound of their own. Nothing on this album grabs the listener's attention. The members of Boys Brigade could easily have been replaced by studio musicians and the same sound would have been created. They put too much emphasis on sounding like other bands, rather than producing a Boys Brigade sound. Each musician is competent, but no one, with the exception of drummer Billie Brock, puts much soul into his playing. As far as creativity and commitment are concerned, Boys Brigade has some growing up to do.

# OTIS BY R.A. HAYES



# Reflections On The Third Hour

It's funny how 3 a.m. can inspire thoughts in you that can come at no other time in the day. These streams of consciousness are much different than the thoughts of 11 in the morning or four in the afternoon. These are the thoughts that can flow after the big freeze imposed upon the mind by trying to deal with the present reality called life. The vital force of who we are slowly begins to thaw out after freezing ourselves into the patterns of everyday existence. It's a time to delve into the inside and wipe out everything else. The brainwaves change from the consecutive up and down pace of trying to deal with too many things at once, to a slower pace of curved up and down hills and valleys.

### Rina Young

Suddenly one can realize the meaning behind the statement "I think, therefore I am." No longer are objects merely colliding around in space, in their own separate and distinct orbits. It's taken millions of years of evolution for the mind to come to the kinds of thought processes that we now have the ability to form. Realizing that we have come this far is the first step upon which the rest are based. Reflecting inward shows us that there are untapped mental worlds waiting to come into being, worlds that are still in their primordial state. Remembrance of things past, when life started out as liquid space, light and darkness fused into one, being and nothingness together.

Yet we still ask ourselves what we are, what defines our existence. Is there a "Supreme Being" that guides us? Or are we really all alone out there, sending messages to unconcerned space, trying to hear ourselves think?

That's what it comes down to; we try and reach out into space all of the time so that we may define our own existence through the presence of others. The feedback that we get from others, whether positive or negative, gives a shape to the amorphous thought of the self. When we don't have people around, we can sometimes lose this sense of self altogether.

It's a scary and almost forbidden thought to perceive ourselves as being alone. Alone in the sense that there is no one to comfort us in our aloneness, but left in solitude and desolation.

There is eternal hope that one day we may find other forms of life as we define it, out in the blackness of space. Other forms of being to whom we may communicate our existence, and give truth and validity to our being. It's like when we looked toward our parents for all of our sustenance and approval. Now that we are older adults, we still crave that security to wrap around us.

Perhaps it is a strong metaphor for what each of us looks for in the span of a lifetime. Trying to rid himself of the black void that one confronts at 3 a.m. The final frontier...oneself.

There are all sorts of reasons not to make it to the 3 a.m. hour: classes, exams, work...and often these are valid. If we don't take care of the physical, the deterioration of the mental is soon to follow. Very often by this hour on a Saturday night, we are so out of touch with who we are, that the hour is pointless in its goals. One can't hear anything but the rhythmic beat of the music.

The clocks are ticking away at a lifetime that is slowly unfolding before us, some quicker than others. The mind can become very disoriented and start to lead us down paths of despair and black space. We define black as the absence of anything. However, we can also step into the realm of self-realization and depth of understanding. Things somehow start falling, or rather drifting, into place. One can realize that the light at the end of the tunnel isn't just another train of thought coming at you, but a part of your life and goal, dreams, hopes and aspirations being unlocked from the castle of your unconsciousness. The clock doesn't stop ticking, but you lose that awareness of it. The self is in a state of redefinition and taking inventory. Where are you and what do you need? Why is that color so fascinating? What is behind that obsession of excellence? Why are you up at three in the morning?

The mind is expanding towards other thoughts and new ideas. Slowly you realize that you have come to the point where there is only one person to deal with in your life. The mind has developed enough to direct your sense of self. The easiest metaphor to give is that the road is a bumpy one, but perhaps even more so than that, it is the importance of finding that road. Are we indeed on the right path, or should we have ignored that last right turn? Once you go forward, going back can't ever entirely be the same again. The experience will be there, but the feeling will have changed.

Suddenly it gets very foggy in here, the mind gets overloaded, about due for a rest, for a chance to assimilate. The space that has been so easy to float through is slowly refreezing and gaining back that solidity which often constrains us. The three o'clock hour moves on, and the exhaustion of the day settles in, the way in which grey clouds settle in after a long stretch of producing rain. Having performed their function, they are ready to rest before moving on. The thoughts settle in, to be imprinted on the brain cells, and referred to in the mind. Held over for further contemplation. As the clock reaches the hour of four, one can almost feel the eventual start of a new day, and retires to prepare for it.



# Dear Freshman

Dear John,  
I'm sorry to have to write this. I love you, and I mean that, but it's just too hard to see you now that you're away. I care about you a lot but I can't have a long distance relationship like this.  
I don't want to see you anymore.

I suppose the idea for this article really started with Jeff, and a question I asked him. Jeff is my sophomore suitemate, wise in the ways of the collegiate world, and since he was one of the only upperclassmen I knew personally, it was logical that he should be the person I approached with the question.

### John Keenan

"Jeff," I asked casually one afternoon on the way to lunch, "do you think a person could date his old high school girlfriend all the way through college?"

"No," Jeff answered.  
That was quick. And it started me wondering: I mean, why was everybody so sure that a fresh couple couldn't overcome the handicaps of being at different colleges, and still continue to have a viable relationship? What was the horrible bogey lurking somewhere in the first semester that everyone was so sure would separate me from the girl I know I love? Growth? Distance? Inconvenience? (All the other girls on campus?)

It's no secret to anyone attending college that when the September following the senior year of high school rolls around, a lot of promises are made between couples who are sure they love each other so much that college will never separate them. It is also widely recognized that this is youthful inexperience speaking, and try as a couple may, all of these promises have almost no chance of being kept.

I was one of the unlucky jerks who let himself fall in love during his senior year of high school, a strategically unsound move that I would be sure to regret if I weren't still so wrapped up in this girl that I have trouble distinguishing her from "the future Mrs. Keenan." It's tough to be in love in high school, especially if you happen to be a smart, college-bound senior, because it's hard for smart, college-bound seniors to ignore the fact that the odds of maintaining a relationship throughout the four-year separation college represents are astronomical.

So you see where that left me: two months into my freshman year, still hopelessly in love with a beautiful girl who lives 100 miles away, just wondering when the breakup was coming, and how completely it would destroy me. Not a good frame of mind with which to approach your mid-terms.

So what to do? Obviously, go out and gather as much information as possible on freshman relationships and what kept them going or caused them to fail, and condense that information into an article for the ASP. This article would then catch the eye of a noted publisher who would, in turn, offer me a two million-dollar contract to continue to write such depressing stuff for his magazine, *Existentialism Weekly*, and a two hundred thousand-dollar advance for a first novel. This would move me up three or four income brackets which, while doing little for my love life, would lessen the pain of a breakup somewhat.

So, onward.  
The logical first step seemed to be Middle Earth, the campus counseling center. There I talked to Beth Collier, a counselor who often

deals with freshman difficulties in adjusting to campus life.  
"Breakups are common," I was told. "Especially around Thanksgiving or the winter break. In some colleges, the RA's are trained to look for signs of depression around these times."

Middle Earth sees a great many cases of this kind, and is currently running a workshop to enable students to cope with disintegrating relationships. "We get a lot of calls on the hotline dealing with this problem, too," Ms. Collier added. "Our services in general are geared to help new students adjust, and this is often a large part of the adjustment."

I left Middle Earth a little less confused, but still blissfully unadjusted. Maybe Beth Collier had explained that I wasn't alone in the way I was feeling, but she'd said very little about why a breakup seemed so inevitable.

My other stop was to the office of Martha Fitch, who is the co-ordinator of Genesis, the campus sexual awareness center. Ms. Fitch's view on the erosion of freshman relationships took four things into account: convenience, maturity, timing and commitment.

In high school," Ms. Fitch stated, "things have become a little bit too routine, and so you view a relationship as an enhancement to your life. However, in college, the routine you were so firmly established in is broken. There's more to do; either schoolwork, activities, or parties, and if becomes harder and harder...and less and less important...to make time to see your old girlfriend or boyfriend.

"For a relationship to survive college," Ms. Fitch concluded, "there has to be a sincere commitment on both sides to each other, and an ability to recognize that commitment as such."

"Most high school students are not emotionally mature enough to make that kind of commitment."

Growth, apparently, was a factor; the development of new interests, the making of new friends, the very social situations a new freshman is bombarded with will, in most cases, change his personality enough so that the promises made in September are worthless.

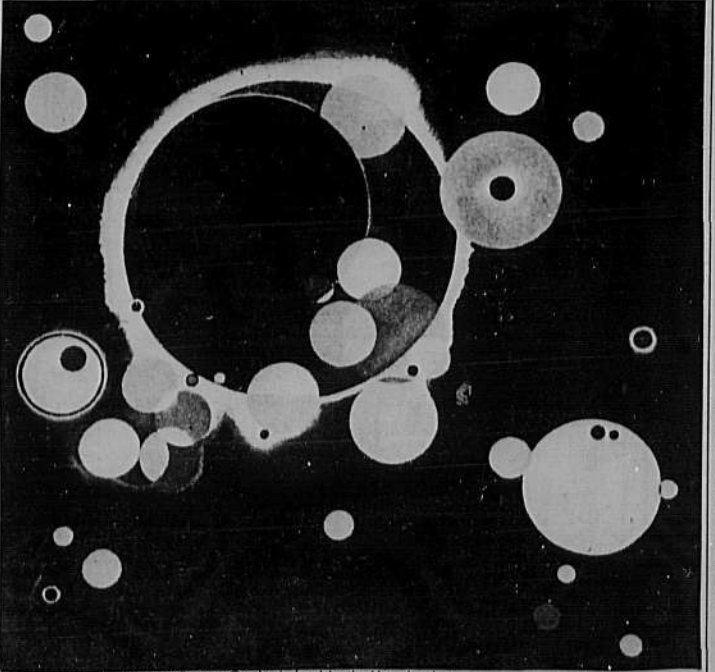
Depressing, no? But since Fitch's answer seemed indicative of the response I would receive wherever I went, I went back to my quad, sat down in my room, and for 37 minutes typed out the pages of work which comprise what you've just finished reading. I'm sitting here right now, trying to figure out a way to end the damned thing.

This isn't an intentionally depressing article; when I first began researching it, it's main purpose was to help me cope if and when I was faced with breaking up with a girl I love. I don't really believe Ms. Fitch's statement that most freshmen are too emotionally immature for commitment, but I do recognize that a relationship can't be as strong when two people are far apart.

My girlfriend called tonight and said she loved me. She also mentioned a guy named Eugene who was interested in her, and would I mind if...?

Of course I wouldn't mind. I suppose in the last analysis, it is always the freshman who controls the relationship; with enough belief, desperation, tenacity and, of course, love, any relationship could conceivably last.

You can "love someone to death in high school," as Martha Fitch puts it. Obviously, that alone is not enough. What is required is commitment; something most freshmen are unable to give.



Several Circles #323 (Some Circles), by Vasily Kandinsky



# EDITORIAL

## Don't let it happen again

The media and the people in and out of government had warned of the inevitable escalation in Lebanon. Unfortunately, the fears of American deaths resulting from this involvement became a horrifying reality Sunday. The slaughter of almost 200 United States marines in Beirut has put our country into a bind that seems to have no easy solution. Yet at the same time the answer is all too obvious.

The marines have to be pulled out of Lebanon. No more blood must be shed there.

Reagan's militarist policies have gone too far. It is one thing to talk militarist rhetoric on an abstract cold war level. But it is another thing to talk defensive rhetoric after American lives have been lost on what is supposed to be a peace-keeping mission.

Reagan has reaffirmed U.S. commitment to keeping the marines in Lebanon in his classic John Wayne style, saying that the U.S. has to prevent "bestial" forces from taking over. Statements like this, including, "the nation must be more determined than ever that they cannot take over that vital and strategic area of the earth," should send shudders

up the spine because this is the very same rhetoric of the Vietnam era.

There are three forces that can prevent a Vietnam in Lebanon. They are the U.S. citizens, the media, and the U.S. Congress. It can be done. It is essential that presidential powers be checked in this case. Ronald Reagan cannot be let loose to do what he pleases with American lives.

Citizens must realize that what we are dealing with is a Pandora's Box. If Reagan is not "cut off at the pass," it will not be long before the American body count reads 2,000/20,000/200,000.

All the rhetoric that has gone on since Sunday's bombing seems to forget one key point: that we are supposed to be a "peace-keeping force." If Reagan adapts a "get even" attitude then history will repeat itself.

It is vital that the citizens pressure Congress and Congress in turn pressure the Administration to reject the attitude that potential political losses and honor cannot allow turning back. We cannot let the emotional, irresponsible impulses of men in power to lead the United States into another unnecessary involvement in a country we do not

belong in.

In the long run, we have nothing to gain and everything to lose if the marines stay in Lebanon.

The type of kamikaze mentality exhibited Sunday shows that we would be getting into a no-win situation. Also, we would be getting involved in a conflict that has been going for close to a thousand years. To think that the U.S. can step in and solve all the problems of the Lebanese is naive, scary and unrealistic. The different factions involved in the Lebanon conflict showed Sunday that they are more than willing to die for their 1000-year old struggle.

The failures and errors of this administration can be overlooked if this one situation is dealt with in the right way. These wanton acts of terrorism; the bombings of the French and the Americans, and the sniping at the rescue workers is inexcusable and deplorable. But the nature of these actions should make clear the zeal and commitment of these warriors.

No more American blood should be allowed to spill. The peacekeeping mission has failed. Get the marines out of Lebanon before it is too late.

# COLUMN

## U.S. role in Central America

There are many students on our campus who have shown a deep concern for our country's involvement in Central America. Yet, there are many more who have not given much thought to the recent developments in that area. A review of recent articles in the *New York Times* leaves me feeling that it is time to take a serious look at our governments' involvement in Central America.

### Alexander F Ross

The United States government has begun a project to link the centers of both Costa Rica and Honduras with their respective borders on Nicaragua. Our government will supply National Guardsmen and materials for the purpose of building roads through unused jungle to the Nicaraguan borders. There was never a need for roads through the jungle before. Why now?

Last week, Reagan administration officials said that the C.I.A. recommended and helped plan recent rebel attacks on an oil storage depot and other industrial sites inside Nicaragua. Why are we involved?

Our government recently held military maneuvers in Honduras in coordination with Honduran troops. Our government has set up training schools for Honduran soldiers. For what reason?

At this moment there are 45,000 American soldiers in Honduras. Our government says they are there for training purposes. Why do 45,000 American troops need to train in Honduras?

Recently the United States government has stepped up efforts for a negotiated peace in Central America. Yet along with this gesture we are continuing to undermine peace initiatives with military activities. This past month rebel attacks in Nicaragua were an indication that American peace efforts may include a bloody solution. The Nicaraguan government believes rebel sabotage may be an attempt to "create a border incident with Honduras that would, in turn, create conditions to justify the use of the United States troops (who are) on training exercises in the area." (*N.Y. Times* Oct. 17, 1983)

Are these omens on our door step? Are we heading for another Vietnam? Be forewarned that a crushing military victory in Nicaragua is not possible. If we attempt direct American involvement Cuba would come to the aid of Nicaragua. It would be a long and bloody confrontation and American youth would surely die.

We have a voice in America. The voice of democracy, the voice of justice. Let us be aware of the facts, let us ask questions. What exactly are we doing in Central America? Where are we heading in Central America? How many more Central American brothers and sisters must die before there is peace?

I believe that it is the United States who can be the central figure in pulling things together in Central America, just as the United States has been the central figure in making Central America what it is today. We should be aware that our leaders make decisions that we might have to en-

force. Decisions that exact their toll in the unnecessary and unwarranted violence of war. As students we should read up on the situation, ask questions. As a country based on the values of freedom and democracy, we should be informed for our own sake and for the sake of the people of Central America.

I believe America must realize that if things are to get better we must start now in a new policy. A policy of understanding the needs of Central American nations. For in reality, this serves Central America's interests as well as our own. If we truly seek a just and fair solution to problems, we must first understand the needs of the nations involved. Along these lines our government must be willing to concede some of its own interests for the interests of the people of Central America.

The way to create strong allies in that region of the world is to lessen their dependence on American aid and products. We must help these nations in building strong industry and better health and educational conditions. To some, it may seem that by building a healthy Central America we are going against our own best interests. But I ask you; can we continue aiding rebels in situations that just produce meaningless death? The only way to come to a lasting solution in Central America is by meaningful discussion and by understanding of the needs of all parties involved. But right now it seems as if some governments involved do not see it that way. Like a Shakespeare tragedy, we have seen the bad omens before us. But will we make the effort to avoid the bloody ending on the field of battle?

# LETTERS

## Mismanagement

To the Editor:

It's about time that the student association and the university community commit itself to solving a serious and highly dangerous problem. I am referring to the Speaker's Forum Presentation of David Brenner on Saturday October 22nd in the gym.

What I found most outrageous and embarrassing was that Speaker's Forum totally disregarded the issue of safety. The gym was packed beyond "normal" capacity and many people were forced to sit in the aisles or on the floor. As well, many people could not see Mr. Brenner because of the elaborate speaker system which obstructed their view; as a result, the show had to be held-up until those people were crammed onto the floor in front of the stage.

More importantly, a simple notice telling the audience where the fire exits are is not enough; adequate access must be made available to all and it simply was not. I defy any member of Speaker's Forum to show me how 3,000 plus people could be safely evacuated if a fire broke out. Would a handicapped student feel confident about getting out?

Because of these problems and delays the show started 50 minutes late. This, in itself, is very inconsiderate because other events scheduled for Community University Day had to be delayed, causing further irritation and inconvenience.

What does all this mean?

Evidently it suggests that Speaker's Forum is improperly managed and organized. It's procedures and policies must be put under review by the Student Association to recognize and prevent potential safety hazards. I was embarrassed for the school, especially since it was Community University Day and also for Mr. Brenner, who must have left here with some mixed feelings about the students who run our activities. It is inexcusable for this to continue. What will it take for something to be done?

— Jason J. Friedman

To the Editor:

This is in response to the letter entitled "Cooperation Please" in the Tuesday, October 18 issues. Last year I wrote a letter to the ASP pertaining to this same problem. It obviously needs repeating. Although I feel that Ms. Kaufman's solution is a feasible one, it is certainly not the best. I propose a solution that solves the problem just as well but does not force on-campus, Alumni Quad, and off-campus students who are doing legislative internships to walk down to the Capital because they do not possess a W.A.B. card.

My proposal is a simple one. All students will board the first arriving bus regardless of their destination. Wellington students boarding Alumni buses can get off at Draper Hall. When the Wellington Bus arrives at Draper, it will no longer be chock full of Alumni and off-campus students. Thus, all Wellington students can board at Draper and continue peacefully and happily on their way.

Hopefully all bus drivers will disregard W.A.B. cards and everyone will get home quickly and safely.

— Mitch Feig  
Central Council member

## Clear the record

To the Editor:

The lead story of the ASP on Friday, October 21, concerned a suit filed by professor Yu-Shih Chen. While the reporter did a good job in describing a complex situation, the story was inaccurate in some respects and I want to clarify the record.

First, the suit filed by Professor Chen is against SUNY Chancellor Wharton, not against the State University of New York at Albany. It arises from an extensive review which was completed in June of this year of all of the facts in her case for reappointment, at the end of which the Chancellor found against Professor Chen.

In order to make clear why this hearing took place, it is necessary to trace briefly the chronology of this case. Professor Chen's contract with the University was non-renewed in July of 1981. She grieved this decision on the basis of alleged procedural irregularities and inappropriate criteria. Those issues were reviewed by a hearing officer on the campus in September, 1981, and denied. A second appeal was taken at the level of SUNY Central and the hearing officer there rejected her appeal in January, 1982. A third appeal was taken by Dr. Chen to the Governor's Office of Employee Relation and, after a substantial review of the entire case, that appeal was denied in July, 1982, with the finding that "...the grievant was treated in a more than fair manner by the campus. It is this reviewer's belief, based on the whole record before him, which was extensively reviewed both on and off campus, that at best the allegations surrounding this grievance are founded only on unsupported rumors."

In order to bring finality to this matter which had now gone on for more than a year, an agreement was reached between the Governor's Office of Employee Relations and Dr. Chen that Chancellor Wharton would establish a review committee of three persons and they would provide a recommendation to him for his decision. It was further agreed between the parties that his would be the final disposition of the case, without further appeal. The committee submitted its recommendation sustaining the campus decision and on June 13, 1983, the Chancellor accepted that recommendation. Dr. Chen is now suing the Chancellor to review the final action.

I believe it is important that the record be clear that this is not a new issue and that Dr. Chen's allegations have been reviewed several times at length. The matter is now before a court where it will receive appropriate consideration.

— Lewis P. Welch  
Vice President for University Affairs

## Alternative solution

To the Editor:

This is in response to the letter entitled "Cooperation Please" in the Tuesday, October 18 issues. Last year I wrote a letter to the ASP pertaining to this same problem. It obviously needs repeating. Although I feel that Ms. Kaufman's solution is a feasible one, it is certainly not the best. I propose a solution that solves the problem just as well but does not force on-campus, Alumni Quad, and off-campus students who are doing legislative internships to walk down to the Capital because they do not possess a W.A.B. card.

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Hopefully all bus drivers will disregard W.A.B. cards and everyone will get home quickly and safely.

— Mitch Feig  
Central Council member

## Apparent bias

To the Editor:

Upon receipt of a flyer yesterday from a Central Council candidate I was puzzled by the appearance of the phrase "Endorsed by President Rich Schaffer." What exactly is the meaning of this? Was our Student Association president's name used without his knowledge? I find this very difficult to believe as I am aware that all campaign material must be copied in the SA-run contact office. This was done, with or without his knowledge, and it is the appearance of this phrase that I am questioning.

By this endorsement of one candidate should we assume that the other candidates are incapable? I would hate to believe that one candidate (of the thirty running for Central Council from the various quads and off-campus) merits the endorsement of the SA president because they happen to be close friends.

Were candidates for the other SA positions endorsed by Rich Schaffer? Did we elect our SA president so that he could tell us who his friends are and that we should vote for them to fill the other SA positions? I was under the impression that the SA was obligated to promote democracy and hold fair, unbiased elections. Am I wrong?

I do hope that the efficiency of the person who is even-

tually elected will not be endangered by the apparent bias of the SA president. I hope that every representative will be treated fairly and equally, whether or not he/she was endorsed by Student Association President Rich Schaffer and whether or not he/she is one of his personal friends.

— Marni Sandow

## Join the team

To the Editor:

Let me start off by saying that since I've been involved with the Social Science Association, I've never experienced a new group growing as rapidly as this one in my three years of study at Albany University! I must say, I'm glad and excited to be part of a group with other social science majors that share common interests and enlighten one another in an individual and personal manner!

The SSA is currently in the process of finalizing a date for a conference on solidarity for early November. We will need media, advertising, and reception volunteers to help make this event a success.

We have letters out to the American Sociological Association and the NELS Criminal Justice Institute, requesting information on seminars, lectures and conferences in the area. Also, in progress are student-faculty mixers to get to know your professors on an informal basis, as well as student parties for members.

I am pleased to be on the winning team in fighting student apathy, so will you when you join!

— James C. Youllo  
Social Science Association Director

## False accusations

To the Editor:

I read with great amusement the letter in the ASP titled "Rule violations." Several points in this letter need to be clarified in order to calm some of the tensions on Alumni Quad. As a former resident of Waterbury Hall and former Central Council representative, I find it very unfortunate that the elections on Alumni were turned into a "general circus" as Mr. Wilson refers to it in his letter.

In Mr. Wilson's second paragraph, he mentions he was quite appalled that I had endorsed Mr. Sinatra for the Central Council seat on Alumni. Mr. Wilson feels that I was not fair to the other candidates and that it was my "last ditch effort to secure a position for a friend". Mr. Wilson should wake up and take a good look at the real world. Everyday, elected officials express their views on different candidates and people think nothing of it. In fact, I think if Mr. Wilson wants to take issue with my endorsing candidates, he should question his own endorsement and campaigning for a candidate in the past election. It is my understanding that Mr. Wilson was elected to serve this year as Alumni Quad Board Secretary so I think if Mr. Wilson feels very strongly on endorsements, he should practice what he preaches.

Another point here is the fact that because Mr. Wilson has considered my endorsement as a rule violation, many students on Alumni think that I have disobeyed Student Association policy. First of all, there isn't any policy on endorsements. There is such a thing in the United States commonly referred to as "Freedom of Choice." I think Mr. Wilson needs an Intro to Political Science course (I recommend Professor Miroff) in order to brush up on his junior varsity political thinking.

The other false rumor that Mr. Wilson took the liberty to start was the fact that I did not endorse other candidates for Central Council. In fact, I supported candidates on Alumni, Colonial, Indian, and Off Campus. I felt these people were the most qualified for the positions due to their past experience with Student Association.

Addressing Mr. Wilson's other accusations seem almost a waste of time at this point. His letter, up to this point, is marred by inaccuracies and false rumors that he can not back up. I have to question his statements concerning the election results when, in fact, I know that the Election Commission Tom Busby did not know the results until 7:45p.m. (well after Mr. Wilson's 7:00 rumor.) If Mr. Wilson would have checked with Student Association, he would have discovered that Central Council chair Bob Helbock had to call all of the new council members to notify them of a special meeting on Wednesday night. He began this at 8:00p.m. and Alumni (beginning with "A") came first to call on Bob's list so Mr. Sinatra was aware of his victory at about 8:04p.m. It is unfortunate that this had to happen but it was important for us to notify the new members of their first meeting.

I think it is sad commentary that Mr. Wilson feels my only area of judgement on candidates is friendship. I will not deny that this is not given consideration, but I have to say that I look for experience. Mr. Sinatra is one of the best people to represent Alumni Quad. His experience includes Student Action committee, Stipend Policy Committee and "Fight the Hike" Rally Coordinator which I felt made him the best candidates for the position.

Tom Busby did one of the best jobs on this election. Unfortunately, the Alumni elections will be run again due to a problem with the placement of the booth on the Alden side of the cafeteria. I am hoping that this election will be run without many of Mr. Wilson's false accusations. It would benefit all those students on Alumni Quad who care.

— Richard Schaffer  
Student Association President

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# Grenada

*Bridgetown, Barbados (AP)* U.S. paratroopers with helicopters and gunships invaded the Caribbean island of Grenada today and took control of its airport, Grenada's new military junta said.

Both the State Department and the Pentagon in Washington said they were unable to confirm the report by Radio Free Grenada, which came one day after the new regime effectively blocked evacuation of at least 300 Americans.

The radio said the invaders took Pearl Airport, then cleared barbed wire at the new airstrip under construction at Point Salines after "fierce combat" with soldiers of the island's new military regime.

Both campuses of St. George's Medical School, which has about 650 American students, are near Point Salines. One campus is at the end of the new airstrip, and about 300-400 Cubans working on the Port Salines field have a barracks overlooking the strip.

The radio said the Revolutionary Military Council, which took power after a bloody power struggle last week, condemned the attack and called on friendly nations to provide assistance.

The transmissions called on Grenadians to repel the troops and played a reggae song called "War." CBS News said that, in addition to American troops, forces from Jamaica, Barbados, Antigua and

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# is invaded by U.S. troops

St. Vincents had landed in Grenada. NBC News said British troops also were involved.

There was no confirmation of either of these reports.

The reports came after a contingent of 50 U.S. Marines was seen leaving Monday afternoon in helicopters from the nearby Caribbean island of Barbados and heading in the direction of Grenada.

A U.S. Embassy official in Barbados would not say where the Marines were headed but said it was possible they would be used to help evacuate Americans in Grenada who wished to leave because of the political turmoil there.

A Pentagon spokesperson, Army Sgt. Ray Kopaniak, said "We've heard the reports, but we can't confirm it."

Radio Free Grenada had been transmitting throughout the night but it suddenly went off the air without signing off at about 6:16 a.m.

An Associated Press reporter and others saw a U.S. Navy transport plane land at Grantley Adams International Airport at Bridgetown, Barbados' capital, on Monday. About 50 Marines stepped off the plane and boarded two Sea King transport helicopters and a Marine Huey gunship.

The helicopters took off about 5

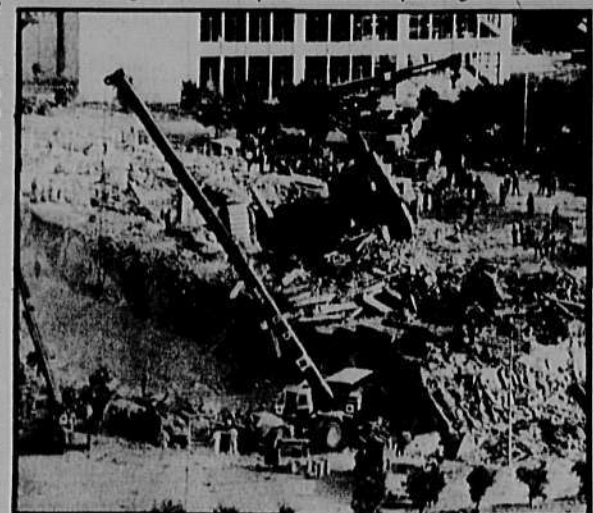
p.m., headed north across the runway, then veered south. Grenada is 110 miles southwest of Barbados.

Grenada's military leaders took over the island Oct. 19, after soldiers killed Prime Minister Maurice Bishop in the climax of a power struggle over how the Marxist government should run the nation of 110,000 people.

The new regime frustrated plans

of American diplomats in Bridgetown on Monday to begin evacuating at least 300 U.S. citizens who indicated they wanted to leave Grenada because of the upheaval.

The revolutionary council, led by Gen. Hudson Austin, kept Grenada's airport closed on Monday. The council claimed the United States, Britain and Caribbean nations were planning to invade.



Rescue operations at the Marines base at Beirut airport. Rescuers with cranes and bulldozers worked to free trapped Marines.

## Local experts explain policy impact of killings

represented in other key posts. Baaklini said most Lebanese reject this formula because it puts a minority in the political majority.

Following the typical Reagan doctrine, said Baaklini, the U.S. decided that before the Gemayel regime should negotiate with other factions, it needed strength. Once the U.S. was perceived as taking sides, he said, the marines lost their credibility as a peace-keeping force and became fair game as an element in Gemayel's army.

Baaklini emphasized that the

kind of attack on the marine compound has been common among factions on the left and right since the 1975-76 civil war.

"Evidence points to a marginal Lebanese Shiite faction," said Baaklini, "which sees Khomeini as its natural leader."

He said he was sure that this group, known as the "Party of God," or the "New Islamic Revolution," has received Iranian support, but whether they had been involved in this incident, he wasn't sure. Baaklini said what had to be done

now was for Congress to assume its responsibility — to ask what the mission in Lebanon is and what it should be.

Even the marines themselves, he said, are asking why they are in Lebanon.

"If I am optimistic," he said, "I think public reaction will force a different chain of events than in Vietnam." "It is unfortunate that innocent people on both sides are being victimized by this simplistic policy," he added.

## Marine deaths inspire new calls for withdrawals

have vital interests in Lebanon... the mission remains and it remains unfulfilled."

He said the bombing was "a horrifying reminder of the type of enemy we face in many areas of the world today — vicious, cowardly and ruthless."

But House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Congress is "going to have a complete review of why we're there and whether it is worthwhile to keep our boys there for diplomatic reasons."

Two options were reported under consideration in Washington for bolstering the Marines' position: stationing the Marines on offshore ships when they are not on duty, or expanding the territory controlled by the Marines around Beirut.

World governments — from Tunisia, to Belgium, to Sudan, to West Germany — deplored the bloody bombings.

French President Francois Mitterand, returning to Paris after a visit to Beirut, said that France "remains and will remain faithful to its engagement in Lebanon."

Iran and Syria rejected U.S. suggestions that those countries were behind the twin terror bombings. Both the Washington Post and CBS News quoted unnamed U.S. government sources as saying there were indications that officials at the Iranian embassy in Beirut may have known in advance about the bombing attacks.

On Sunday, an anonymous

telephone caller told the Beirut office of the French news service Agence France-Presse that the "Islamic Revolutionary Movement," a previously unknown group, had carried out the bombings. But on Monday a caller told the French agency that "Islamic Holy War," another shadowy group, was responsible.

This second group had claimed responsibility for a similar car-bomb attack last April on the U.S. embassy in Beirut, in which 17 Americans and 32 other people were killed.

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel told his cabinet that, despite the bombings, he remained determined to convene a scheduled

reconciliation conference in Geneva, Switzerland, next Monday, the Lebanese state radio reported.

The meeting of representatives of Lebanon's rival religious and political factions is aimed at ending years of civil war, a conflict touched off in large part by Moslem demands that the Christian minority give up its dominant political role here.

Lebanon's main civil war antagonists also denounced the bombings. A four-man committee of representatives of the army and of warring Christian, Druse and Shiite Moslem militias said in a joint statement Monday that the bombings were "an attempt to stop the march toward peace and reconciliation" in Lebanon.

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**Upward trend in jobs noted**

PS) After months of issuing gloomy forecasts, college placement officers around the country have grown more optimistic in recent weeks about students' job prospects this year.

"I think recruiting is going to be up by 15 to 20 percent nationally in last year," says Victor Lindquist, placement director at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., and author of the Endicott report, a national survey of student placements. "That's still down from what it was two years ago, but much less three years ago," he adds. "I don't see any sudden turn. This is going to be a gentle turn."

Lindquist and others have little hard data on which to base their optimism, but they take heart from the trickle of recruiters moving back onto campuses as fall recruiting season starts. "The big thing is that we've been on a downward curve for some time," says Jack Shingleton, Michigan State University placement director and author of another annual national student job survey. "I think we've bottomed out, and we've started back up," he says.

It would have been hard for student job prospects to sink much lower. "I don't know how it could get any worse than it was in '83," Lindquist observes. "Hiring of graduates was off by 41 percent nationally last year." Shingleton says the number of firms recruiting at Michigan State is about the same as last year, but that the companies plan to hire more graduates this time. "One of the Big Eight accounting firms was telling me that it was planning to hire 10 percent more people than last year," he reports.

At the University of Texas-Austin, "it looks better than last year for sure," says Dr. Glen Payne, associate placement director at Texas' business school. "Last year 490 firms came to campus," he recalls. "This year we're back up to 600, and so far they're not cancelling at nearly the rate they were last year at this time."

One of five firms that signed up to recruit at the University of California-Berkeley last fall cancelled, Berkeley placement head James Briggs says. He says the number of scheduled interviews is up slightly this year, and the firms he's talked to are more confident. "People finally believe that we're in a recovery," he says. "They're more optimistic, and companies anticipate a return to growth." "Last year was the worst we'd seen since the early seventies," concurs Don Wood, education placement director at the University of Northern Iowa. "This year remains difficult, but recruitment is up."

The hard-hit energy industry's recruiting is still off. It hit bottom last year when Dallas-based Dresser, Inc., a supplier of oil exploration equipment that is ranked 3rd on the Fortune 500, told more than 100 Michigan State students that they had jobs, but then had to renege on the offers. "Those were entry-level jobs in remote, rural areas," explains James Papalexis of Dresser's personnel office. "Rather than have people relocate and then impose reduction in the work force, we decided not to bring them on board." Dresser, which used to hire about 800 new graduates annually, still has "a few thousand" employees laid off and so will keep this year's campus recruiting "very limited," Papalexis says.

Some energy firms, however, are starting to show up again at Texas, Payne says. Phillips, Gulf, Conoco and Shell have returned after a year's absence. Energy recruitment "almost ceased to exist" last year,

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## Students willingly adapt to "drier" campuses

(CPS) This fall's experiments in clamping down on student drinking — experiments performed almost simultaneously by a huge number of schools now — have inspired a series of tough new rules on student behavior, but an initial check with colleges across the country indicates students are willingly adapting to their drier campuses.

"We didn't have the 'beer suckers' that have always been around before," Mike Jewell, a member of the University of Kentucky's Phi Delta Theta house, observes gratefully. His house and all the other Kentucky fraternities agreed to hold dry rushes for the first time ever this fall.

Bar owners near the University of Oklahoma campus arranged to accommodate a crowd of 5000 students at a rally to protest the state's new 21-year-old legal drinking age law, but only 150 students showed up.

Dry rushes and parties elsewhere unfolded without controversy. "I think (the fraternities) are finding it

brings good results, and keeps the people away who only come for the free beer anyway," observes Jonathan Brant, head of the National Interfraternity Conference. It also shows "that fraternities are something besides beer busts," he added. Not all student groups are happy about the way schools are going about controlling student drinking, however.

"We're all for" controlling drinking, says Bob Bingaman, head of the State Student Association in Washington, D.C., which coordinates state student activities around the nation and also helped Kansas and Georgia students ward off drinking age hikes last spring.

"But students are responsible enough to sensitize themselves without having legislatures making decisions for them," he argues.

Both legislators and school administrators are making those decisions nevertheless, and at an increasing pace over the last year.

Maryland, Oklahoma, Arizona State, Alabama, Virginia, St. Bonaventure and many others have simply banned drinking on at least parts of their campuses. Fraternities like those at Kentucky and North Dakota State voluntarily have begun dry rushes and special alcohol-free activities. At Loyola College of Maryland, students must now don special wrist bands to get liquor at campus parties. Students caught violating the new policy — by giving a wristband to an under-aged drinker, for example — can be kicked out of student housing.

When the University of Maryland's under-aged population "plummeted from only 25 percent of the (student body) to over 60 percent this year, we just decided to put an end to all drinking on campus, rather than try to deal with all the enforcement problems," reports Sandy Neveerit, the assistant resident life director. "The majority of students can't legally drink anyway," adds Anona

Adair of the University of Oklahoma, "there simply cannot be any alcohol on campus."

Town police have been spot checking parties at Millersville State College in Pennsylvania this fall, hunting for under-aged drinkers and enforcing the city's new noise law.

Illinois State students now must get permission from town officials 15 days before holding any outdoor parties. Then they have to have security guards at the parties.

Marquette, Michigan officials passed a tough new noise and litter ordinance designed to control parties on and near the Northern Michigan University campus.

"We're seeing a real turnaround in the way alcohol is being viewed not only by administrators, but by students themselves," says Gerardo Gonzalez, president of BACCHUS, a national group aimed at controlling student drinking. "More and more schools are integrating new policies to limit drinking, and show

that alcohol doesn't have to be an inherent part of college life," he reports.

The control efforts began in earnest on many campuses during the 1982-83 academic year, and have accelerated since as more states raise their legal drinking ages and more college towns are emboldened to try to control student noise. Roughly half the states now

have drinking ages set at 21, compared to 20 states a year ago. Several other "21 states" have also closed loopholes that allowed 18-year-olds to drink wine and beer. Arizona and Ohio are currently considering raising their legal drinking ages to 21, Bingaman says. Bingaman remains opposed to the laws and external controls. "We feel education and enforcement of existing laws are the answers, not singling out college students as being too irresponsible to drink."

### AIDS patient treatment questioned

(AP) Officials are investigating a University of Florida teaching hospital that allegedly treated an AIDS victim as "a medical outcast" by "dumping" him in San Francisco for outpatient treatment about two weeks before his death.

Florida Gov. Bob Graham is looking into the actions of Shands Hospital in Gainesville, which sent 27-year-old Morgan MacDonald away 16 days ago because it said he no longer needed hospital care for the immune system disorder. MacDonald died Thursday.

San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein and Dr. Mervyn Silverman, the city's director of health, said they were outraged over Shands' treatment of MacDonald.

Shands, which said it had treated MacDonald for 2 and a half months and concluded he was ready for outpatient care, chartered a jet and sent a physician and social worker to accompany him to San Francisco.

He was taken immediately to San Francisco General Hospital's special care unit for AIDS patients, the first of its kind in the nation.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is a disease that strips the body of its ability to fight infections. It is frequently fatal and is most likely to strike homosexuals, Haitians, abusers of injectable drugs and hemophiliacs. Of 2,416 reported AIDS cases in the United States, 287 are in San Francisco, according to Dr. Tim Pfland of the city Health Department.

MacDonald was listed in poor condition when he arrived in San Francisco and steadily deteriorated.

"There was real doubt from the time he was dropped off... that he was ever going to be coming out of the hospital," Silverman said.

"There's a lot of callousness associated with this transfer. It's not really a transfer at all. They just dumped him. At the very least, they showed medical misjudgment," he added.

Michelle Davis, associate director of public relations at Shands, said MacDonald had stayed at Shands for 2 and a half months and was discharged because "the medical staff felt he was able to be treated in an outpatient clinic. We've treated many AIDS patients and would not have discharged him if we felt he needed hospital care."

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## Tom gets three-year contract

Los Angeles (AP) Tommy Lasorda says "1983 was a rewarding year for all of us" in the Los Angeles Dodgers' organization. He got an unprecedented reward Thursday for his performance this season - a three-year contract with the club. It was the first multiyear contract ever given a manager by the O'Malley family, first the late Walter O'Malley and now his son, Peter. Even Walter Alston worked his 23 managerial seasons with the Dodgers under a string of one-year agreements. Although the financial terms of Lasorda's new contract were not announced, it is believed to include a substantial raise over the \$250,000 he made this past season. "Our policy was not set in cement," said O'Malley of the switch to a multiyear contract for the manager. "Tommy's a special, very talented man. "He gets along well with the players, the fans, the media... He's a gifted individual."

Lasorda guided the young and frequently troubled 1983 club to the National League West title, the fourth divisional crown in his seven years at the helm. Lasorda said the three-year contract wasn't exactly the result of hard bargaining on his part. He related: "I walked into Peter's office, he said, 'You did a great job and this is what we want to give you.' I said, 'Thank you.' "He made a tremendous offer, gave me a tremendous contract." "I'm the happiest guy in the world just to be coming back to the Dodgers," added Lasorda. "I was happy with one-year contracts. If it was good enough for Walter Alston, I figured it was good enough for me." Almost every October in recent years, rumors have surfaced that Lasorda was considering leaving the Dodgers to take another job. This year was no different, and he made his annual denial that he had been considering other offers. "Not true," he said. "I'm stay-

ing with the Dodgers. This is my home." Lasorda, 56, has spent 34 years in the Dodger organization, getting the Los Angeles managing job when Alston announced his retirement in 1976. Although the Dodgers lost to Philadelphia in the NL Championship Series this year, the job done by Lasorda may have been his best. Despite the departure of Steve Garvey and Ron Cey, the slumps and defensive problems of the younger players, and the continuing woes of top reliever Steve Howe, Lasorda piloted the Dodgers to a 91-71 record, best in the league. "I think 1983 was the biggest trial for Tommy," said Al Campanis, the Dodger's executive vice-president. "He had a very young club." "It was a year where we had some tough, tough times," said Lasorda. "We had to overcome a lot of obstacles. You look at the youngsters and it was a tremendous thing they did..."

## Giants stalemate Cards; game ends in tie, 20-20

(AP) St. Louis — St. Louis kicker Neil O'Donoghue missed two field goals within the last 63 seconds of overtime Monday night as the Cardinals and New York Giants battled to a 20-20 National Football League tie. The tie was only the seventh in NFL regular season play since the overtime procedure was initiated in 1974. The Cardinals' best shot at a victory came with 1:03 left in the game, but a 19-yard fieldgoal attempt by Pat Tilley for 11 more yards to the 34 O'Donoghue sailed to the right. Forty-three seconds later, after rookie cornerback Lionel Washington intercepted a Giant pass and returned it 25 yards to the New York 25, O'Donoghue missed again, this time from 42 yards out. O'Donoghue had booted a 22-yard field goal with 54 seconds remaining in regulation to knot the score and send the game into overtime. The Cardinals took the kickoff to begin the overtime on their own 19-yard line. Neil Lomax passed nine yards to Stump Mitchell for a first down two plays later, then scrambled 17 yards to the New York 47. But the drive died there, and the Cards punted out of

bounds at the Giant 11. Two Jeff Rutledge passes failed to connect and Rutledge was sacked at the 2. Dave Jennings got off a short punt and St. Louis took over on the Giants 36. The Cardinals got the ball back on their own 17 and marched to the New York 45 on 8- and 16-yard runs by Randy Love and a 14-yard pass from Lomax to Love. Lomax then connected with Pat Tilley for 11 more yards to the 34 O'Donoghue sailed to the right. Forty-three seconds later, after rookie cornerback Lionel Washington intercepted a Giant pass and returned it 25 yards to the New York 25, O'Donoghue missed again, this time from 42 yards out. O'Donoghue had booted a 22-yard field goal with 54 seconds remaining in regulation to knot the score and send the game into overtime. The Cardinals took the kickoff to begin the overtime on their own 19-yard line. Neil Lomax passed nine yards to Stump Mitchell for a first down two plays later, then scrambled 17 yards to the New York 47. But the drive died there, and the Cards punted out of

## Booters Win

Back Page fact that the crossbar on the goal was lower than regulation size." The Danes responded with three second half goals and walked away with the victory that enabled them to improve their record to 7-6-1. Kidder said, "It was a fun game. We played around with the ball a little too much, but we did have some beautiful passing sequences. We spent the whole week on our shooting, and it paid off for us." Tomorrow, Albany travels to Vasaar looking for their third straight win. Kidder noted that, "We're capable of beating them, but we have to stay healthy." The Danes are looking forward to the remainder of the season. Kidder feels the "bad things are going away, and the good things are coming in." Or as she put it, "the black cloud has dispersed, and now we're playing good soccer."

THROW-INS: Albany still has an outside chance for the State Championship, at St. Lawrence, November 4-6. The selection committee will meet on October 30 to decide upon the eight participants...Saturday's SUNYAC championship game is the final 1983 home match...A win over Vasaar tomorrow will clinch at least a .500 season for the team.



The women booters won two straight last Saturday.

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## Men harriers capture third in Capital Districts

(ASP) Surprised by a much improved RPI team and running at much less than full strength, the Albany State men's cross-country team finished third in the 1983 Capital District Championships held on Albany's 5.05-mile course last Saturday. Division I Siena College took first with the low score of 28 points. RPI was second with 47 points. Albany got third with 56 points, and Union totaled 106 points.

In contrast to last year's relatively pedestrian pace, this year's "Capitaland Classic" was a very fast race from start to finish. Dane runners led for the first half mile, but after that, Siena's front runners took over and set the pace all the way to the line. The leaders' mile splits were the fastest on the Albany course this year: one mile, 4:57; two miles, 10:05; three miles, 15:10. Said Dane captain Chris Callaci, "We were out fast, but somewhere around the three-mile mark Dan Harteau (Siena) tossed in a sub-five minute mile and that was that."

Harteau and teammate Dom Colose, who was credited with the win for scoring purposes, finished together and were clocked at 25:51.2. RPI's first man, Steve Shaitil was the only other runner who could hang onto the Siena duo. His time of 25:54 gave him third place with room to spare.

The Danes' top runners were surprised by the pace of the middle miles, but ran with the competition and kept it close. This effort produced many of the season's best individual marks as five of Albany's top six runners ran best ever times on their home course.

Conspicuous among these was sophomore Ian Clements, whose time of 26:18 slashed his personal best record by a full 36 seconds. That finish placed Clements sixth overall and first for Albany, as well as moving his name up among those of the all-time top twenty finishes on the home course. Unfortunately, Clements was not able to catch RPI's number two runner, Scott LeMay, who finished fifth in 26:16. Said Callaci, "Usually we've got Ed

McGill up there with Ian, but he was forced to sit this one out because of a chest cold and, of course, that hurt us. Everybody else ran it hard."

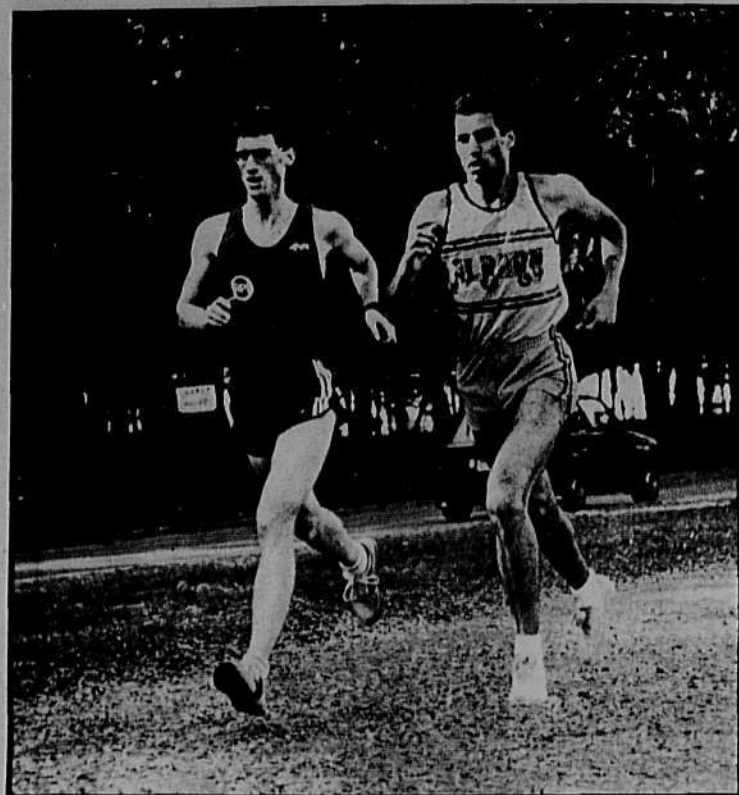
These others included Callaci himself. The junior ran consistent splits to finish a close eighth in 26:23 and bettered his best-ever mark by forty seconds. Said Clements, "Chris has been very consistent all along. I'm not surprised he ran so well and I dare say he hasn't peaked yet."

The other outstanding Dane performance came from sophomore Chuck Bronner whose quick time of 26:36 lowered his best by 47 seconds. The effort earned Bronner eleventh place overall right behind RPI's third finisher.

Looking to get back on his mid-season pace, junior Captain Jim Erwin ran 26:49, close to his best time on the Albany course, but suffered the same fate that Bronner did. As Albany's fourth man, Erwin finished one place behind RPI's fourth runner. The pattern repeated farther back where junior Tom Kacandes, the Danes' fifth runner, ran 27:27 and broke his best-ever mark by eight seconds, but still finished behind RPI's fifth man.

Colose and Harteau strung out the race early enough so that the Siena-Albany contest was never in question, but the idea of having lost the struggle with RPI formed slowly in the tired minds of the Albany runners after the race. Said Head Coach Bob Munsey, "RPI ran exceptionally well and they just beat us head to head."

Last year the Engineers beat the Danes by only one point. Explained Bronner, "We figured that since we had improved we would beat them." Kacandes added, "A bunch of our guys had super races, but at the same time RPI is an improved team and they had one of their best races all season. I talked to Scott LeMay, RPI's number two, after the race, and he was surprised at how well they ran, so I guess we picked the wrong day to run them." An anonymous epigram written



Albany and RPI ran head-to-head in the Capital District Championships on Saturday, with RPI taking second and the Danes taking third.

on the team's chalk board summed it up: "We ran well and still got beat, so next week we have to run better." **ACROSS THE LINE:** Albany runner Clements was named Coach's Runner-of-the-Meet for his strong finish. . .Varsity B runners Todd James, James McGinty, and Doug Lankler all finished well in the JV race. . . The Danes train this week in preparation for the 18th Albany Invitational this coming Saturday and the IC4A's held in Franklin Park, Boston next Tuesday.

## Women harriers run past RPI to post first win

By Dean Chang  
STAFF WRITER

Showing drastic improvement, the Albany State women's cross country team upset RPI in Saturday's Capital District meet, 26 to 29. The victory gave the women their first win of the year.

To defeat RPI, a team that beat Albany earlier this season, almost every runner had to improve. Albany's fastest three runners all achieved personal bests: Lynn Jacobs, 18:44;

co-captain Karen Kurthy, 18:49; and Maura Mahon, 19:52. Kurthy, who finished first overall, recorded the 37th fastest time ever on the Albany course. Being a transfer, Jacobs' performance went unrecorded.

The narrow victory could have been a tough loss if it weren't for junior Erma George. With less than a mile to go, George was surrounded by three RPI runners. Showing great determination, George outduelled the RPI trio to finish sixth overall, fourth

among Albany runners. She bettered her personal record by 48 seconds with her time of 20:09.

"This race has to be Erma's finest performance of her college career," said Albany Head Coach Ron White. "I have never seen her make such an outstanding effort. Erma is a dedicated, reliable runner; today really showed me something. I don't want to take anything away from the other girls, but Erma has to be the runner of the meet."

The four-way meet was in actuality, a dual meet between RPI and Albany. Union and Siena came with incomplete teams, fielding four and three runners, respectively.

Two women who gave courageous performances were co-captain Bette Dzamba and sophomore Donna Burnham. Dzamba overcame a leg injury to finish fifth overall while Burnham successfully returned from a two-month layoff to come in tenth.

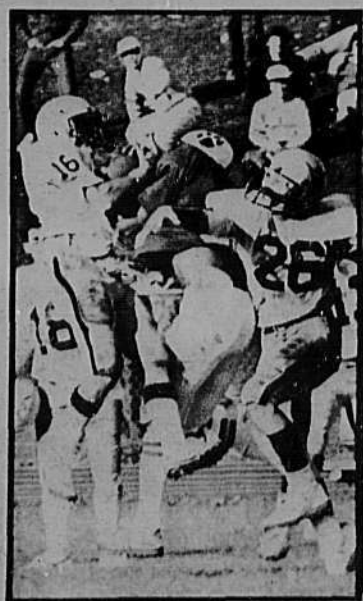
Dzamba, who finished one second behind Mahon, almost dropped out of the race at the halfway mark. Though limping heavily, she managed to finish the race in a respectable time. "Bette really did her part to win," noted White. "She showed what a true competitor she really is."

The meet also established the seven runners that would go on to the State Championship at Hamilton this weekend. Kurthy, Mahon, Dzamba, George, Kim Patch and Chris Varley qualified for the meet; Varley was the only runner that wasn't expected to qualify. "Chris usually runs ninth or tenth," said White, "so for her to come in seventh is an outstanding accomplishment."

Varley improved upon her personal best by an astounding 2:13, finishing in 21:51. Having never run cross country before this year, Varley's feat is even more noteworthy. "I really didn't expect to be going to the state championship," said the sophomore. "It's the first time that I finished in the top seven."

The runners that didn't qualify will remain home for the Albany Invitational. Two of those runners also made notable improvement Saturday. Carla Docharty bettered her personal best by 2:14, while Evette Runcie improved her best by 1:44.

"Improvement was seen almost everywhere; Saturday's performance was perfect," said White. "They're right where I want them to be at this time of the year. I knew that we were ready for a big breakthrough; Saturday was a great time for it."



Albany was defeated by Norwich in the last 47 seconds of the game, 31-27.

## Danes lose to Norwich Cadets on final drive, 31-27

←Back Page

First, Milano hit wide receiver Pete McGrath on a fly pattern for 41 yards. Milano then threw an arching pass to Bob Brien, who reached over his defender to haul in a 14-yard touchdown reception with 24 seconds in the half.

The Danes, thankful to be down by only two points at halftime, came out in the second half looking to make grounds for their sloppy first two quarters.

On the first possession, Albany put together a classic 80-yard, four minute touchdown drive concluding with a 5-yard keeper by Milano. The big play in the drive was Brien's patented reverse option pass, completed to tight end Bill Banagan for 31 yards.

The Danes' 13-9 lead didn't last long as another Dane turnover led to a Cadet score. Running back John Dunham coughed up the ball after gaining five yards, giving Norwich possession at their own 43.

It took five plays for the Cadets to go 57 yards and regain the lead, 16-13. Brooks plowed three yards for the score with 8:13 left in the third.

The see-saw battle continued when the freshman Benjamin took the ensuing kickoff 64 yards to the Norwich 35. On the second play from scrimmage, running back Dana Melvin galloped 33 yards for a touchdown in the one of the most impressive power runs by

a Dane back this year. The sophomore broke two tackles along the way before reaching the endzone with 9:11 left in the third.

Albany State extended the 20-16 lead to 27-16 when Dunham's seven yard touchdown run capped a 69-yard drive.

It was at this point when Norwich began their comeback which sent the Danes down to defeat and gave the Cadets their first win at University Field.

"A lot of firsts this year," said a dejected Ford in the Dane lockerroom afterwards. "Heck, we're 2-5."

**PAW PRINTS:**Senior Linebacker Eddie Eastman was thrown out of the game in the third quarter for pushing a referee. . .Jim Canfield finally did start against Norwich but didn't play every down. It was obvious that his knees still aren't 100 percent healed. . .Cadet running back Winnfield Brooks' 121 yards in the game was four below his average. . .A good turnout of close to 4,000 showed up for the homecoming game on parents weekend. . .31 points is the highest amount the Danes' defense has allowed this year, but the Dane offensive blunders had something to do with it. . .The Danes' offense also put together a season high for total yards, 318 to the Cadets 275. . .Milano accounted for 232 of those yards, passing for 169 and rushing for 63.

## Men booters impressive in 2-0 win over Vassar

By Mark Levine  
SPORTS EDITOR

It was the kind of game that Albany Head Coach Bill Schieffelin had been expecting of his team for a long time. Maybe even all year.

Saturday afternoon on University Field, the Albany State men's soccer team defeated Vassar College, 2-0. More importantly, the Danes put together 90 minutes of very solid soccer for one of the few times this year.

The offense clicked for two second half goals, but for the first time in several games they created numerous scoring opportunities. The defense, including goalkeeper Tom Merritt, kept Vassar in check and chalked up Albany's fourth shutout on the season. "It was," Schieffelin said, "the best we've looked in a very long time."

Second half goals by forward Tihan Presbie (his seventh) and midfielder Jeff Hackett (his fourth) sparked the Albany offense, as the Danes were able to score more than one goal for the first time since a 3-1 win over Brockport October 1. That span covered five games.

Presbie's goal came with his back to the net from a very tough angle. He turned and fired a shot inside the near post for his team-leading seventh of the year and a 1-0 Albany lead.

A few minutes later, Hackett scored what Schieffelin termed "probably the nicest goal of the year." Forward John Shields took a pass in the middle of the field and flicked it with his heel to Hackett, who put a shot into the lower left hand corner for his fourth goal of 1983.

Although the Albany offense was dangerous virtually the entire game, credit must also go to Merritt and the defense,

which turned Vassar away on a couple of close chances in the first half when the game was still scoreless.

Merritt made one diving save to his right on a shot from 35 yards out, and made a sensational save a few minutes later, diving to his left and tipping a shot away that was headed for the lower right hand corner.

"Tommy played his best game all year," Schieffelin said. "He was called on to make a couple of trying saves in the first half, and he responded. He was coming off his line and being very aggressive. I think his being aggressive intimidated some of their players into missing their shots."

The win upped Albany's record to 5-7 on the year. However, despite not qualifying for the SUNYAC Playoffs and not reaching the .500 mark for the second straight year, things are beginning to look up for Schieffelin and his team.

For one thing, this year's group consists of only three seniors who will not return for 1984, although they are an integral part of this year's squad. Defenders Mike Miller, Bob Garrett and Matt McSherry will conclude their Albany careers in the season finale against RPI Wednesday afternoon.

In addition, All-American forward Jerry Isaacs and All-SUNYAC forward Terry Bacchus look like they will be returning to the Danes next year, according to Schieffelin. Isaacs and Bacchus, who formed the crux of the Albany offense last year, were unable to play this year due to personal reasons.

"It looks like Jerry and Terry will be back next year," Schieffelin said. "If we can combine them with Tihan on the front line, that should give us a very formidable offense."



The men's soccer team played aggressive ball up front and on defense to shut out Vassar 2-0 last Saturday.

Things are looking good for the future. . . **CORNER KICKS:** In addition to Isaacs and Bacchus returning, Schieffelin said that midfielder Greg Mueller, who served as an assistant coach this year, will be back next year. . .

Danes have allowed more than one goal only five times in 12 games. If Bacchus and Isaacs return, Danes should win many more of the low-scoring games. . . Six of seven of Albany's losses have come by one goal. □

## Netwomen finish with strong showing in States

By Perry Tischler  
STAFF WRITER

The Albany State women's tennis season ended this weekend with a tremendous showing at the Division III State Championships in Rochester.

Coach Mari Warner's representative squad of first singles Mindy Hartstein, Captain

Joan Phillips, and the Dane duo of Lauren Isaacs and Helene Tishler rose to the occasion as they catapulted to a seventh-place ranking, the best in Albany history.

Led by the dynamic duo of Isaacs and Tischler, the Danes piled up 16 points in the 24-team tournament. In the opening round, the tandem rolled to a three set victory over Kelly Lanbert and Amy Wildman of

Hamilton 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. They quickly followed up that win with another three-set victory over Ithaca 6-2, 1-6, 6-4. In round three, St. Lawrence's Val Kellcher and Sherry Sherman fell 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. In round four, the Danes met their match in RIT's Kelly Collins and Taddy Deback, who handed the duo a 6-3, 6-1 loss.

After elimination in the main draw, the girls headed for the consolation rounds where they whipped Siena before losing to Skidmore in three sets. Coach Warner was quick to praise her successful team.

"It was just beautiful. They were great at the net and played the best tennis I've ever seen them play." Chapter one of the Dane success story was complete.

Chapter two saw first singles Mindy Hartstein get a first round bye only to find herself matched against number five seeded Julie Miller of Union. After beating Harstein 6-0, 6-4, in a tough match, Miller went on later to win the whole tournament. In the consolation rounds, Hartstein got her revenge wreaking havoc in three consecutive matches. Round one saw a 6-2, 6-3 thrashing of Stony Brook. Round two saw Sue Getchel of Russell Sage fall in three sets 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

So in a tournament where Albany never finished better than eleventh, the 1983 Dane Netwomen made a home for themselves. It culminates a fine season of improvement and excellence for both team and coach alike. □

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Softball finals

This past weekend marked the final weekend of intramural softball for the AMIA/WIRA fall 1983 season.

In the League 1A finals, Bored of Education defeated Baby Bubba Brothers 15-0. In League 1B, the Anal Intruders won the championship, defeating the Agents of Fortune 4-2 in eight innings. League 2 was won by Rabinowitz X 3, as they knocked off the Tailgunners. We Are The Team upended Lebeziatnikovs in the League 3 finals, and in League 4A, the Mixed Monsters beat Kool and the Gang. The League 4B title has not yet been decided, with one semifinal and the final remaining to be played.

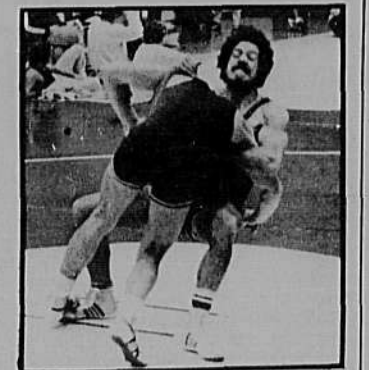
With the calendar soon changing to November, the intramural sports will move indoors, as the basketball and hockey seasons begin in the first week of November, according to AMIA council member Mike Silberman.

### Wrestling tourney

Three Albany State Wrestlers competed for Coach Joe DeMeo and the Adirondack Three-Style Wrestling Association in the National AAU Greco-Roman style wrestling championship at RPI last Saturday.

The three wrestlers were Andy Seras, Spero Theofilatos, and Sean Sheldon. Seras and Sheldon both won their weight classes 163 and 114.5 respectively while two time All-American Theofilatos could only capture third place as the Adirondack club came away with the victory.

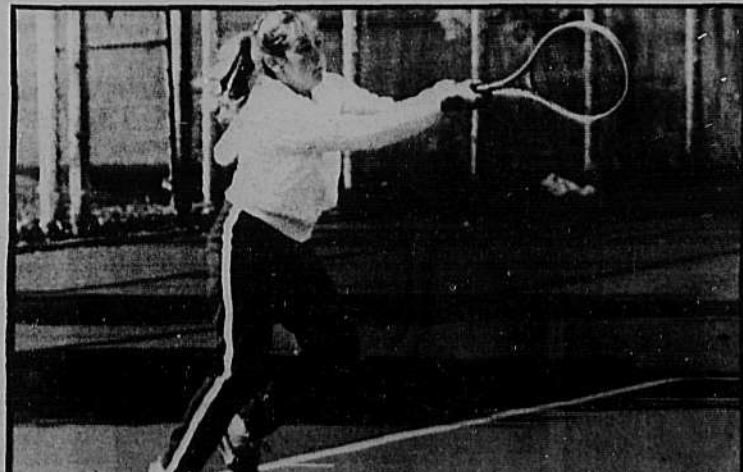
Both Seras and Theofilatos are entertaining thoughts of competing in the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.



The AAU Greco-Roman wrestling championships were held last weekend.

### Upcoming events

The men's soccer team will be closing out their season with a home game tomorrow against RPI beginning at 3:30 p.m. It will be the final appearance in an Albany uniform for Danes Mike Miller, Bob Garrett and Matt McSherry. With their win over Vassar College on Saturday, the booters upped their record to 5-7. The women's soccer team has a big week ahead of them. First, they travel to Vassar College on Wednesday for their final regular season game. They will then be preparing to host the SUNYA Playoffs on Saturday. Last weekend, the Danes shut out Plattsburgh and Castleton to improve their record to 7-6-1 on the year. The women's volleyball team travels to Russell Sage for a game against Union tomorrow night. . .



The Albany State women's tennis team took seventh place in the State Championships in Rochester for the best finish in the team's history.



# Sports Tuesday

OCTOBER 25, 1983

## Danes beaten by Norwich in final minute, 31-27

By Marc Berman  
STAFF WRITER

After 51 points had been scored in this constant momentum-changing offensive battle between Norwich and Albany state, the game boiled down to one final drive.

Down 27-24, the Cadets, marching 60 yards downfield in the closing minutes, converted two crucial fourth down situations into first downs, and scored the winning touchdown with under a minute remaining on an eight-yard pass to stage a thrilling come from behind, 31-27 victory, spoiling Albany State's Homecoming game at University Field.

Quarterback Tony Cirelli completed the game-winning touchdown to Travis Donnelly, who reached across his body to grab the poorly thrown pass, with 47 seconds remaining in the contest handing the Danes their fifth loss in seven games while the 4-3 Cadets broke a three game losing slide.

"It was a bad pass," said Cirelli, who wasn't sure if he was even going to start because of his inconsistent play of late. "Donnelly reached back and got it. It was a super catch."

Cirelli probably wouldn't have had the opportunity to throw the pass if it weren't for the success of the critical fourth down plays that sustained the drive.

On fourth down and inches at the Albany State 39 with 3:20 to play, Cirelli fumbled the snap but was able to pick the ball off the grass and lunge forward just enough for the first down.

Three plays later on fourth and nine at the Danes 37, Cirelli found Dean Aldomar over the middle good for 11 yards and another first down at the 26.

"We stop those two fourth down plays and we get the ball back only needing one first down of our own for a victory," said Albany Head Coach Bob Ford.

Another 13-yard pass to Aldomar advanced the ball to the 10, where on second and goal Cirelli completed the game-winner.

The Danes had two more possessions after the score but two of quarterback Milano's hail-mary bomb throws were picked off.

For the Danes, it wasn't the final drive that sealed their fate, it was the eight turnovers



ED MARUSSICH UPS

**Freshman Barry Benjamin gained 139 yards on kickoff returns as the Albany Great Danes were defeated by the Norwich Cadets, 31-27 on Homecoming Saturday.**

they committed through the game, excluding the two interceptions thrown by Milano in the closing seconds. Three of the miscues led to two Norwich touchdowns. The Cadets had one turnover.

A key fumble early in the fourth quarter seemed to change the flow of the game and start the Cadets on the comeback trail. And it all occurred because of a broken snap on a helmet.

Scoring three third quarter touchdowns, the Danes took a 27-16 lead into the fourth quarter.

On the first play of the final period,

back Ray Priore in the endzone which put the ball on the 1 yard line. Fullback Jim Earl plunged in for the score with 11:42 remaining. The Dane lead was cut to 27-24 following a successful two point conversion on a rollout pass from Cirelli to tight end Steve Smith.

The Danes had a chance to boost the lead following freshman Barry Benjamin's second spectacular kickoff return of 75 yards to the Norwich 15-yard line. Benjamin's other great kickoff return of 64 yards had led to a Dane touchdown in the third quarter.

This time, the Danes failed to score as Milano, who completed 10 of 22 for 169 yards in his finest passing game of the year, couldn't find anybody open on two successive pass plays. The Danes came up empty when kicker Dave Lincoln had his 31-yard field goal attempt blocked.

Earlier, Norwich had taken a 9-7 halftime lead and the Danes had to be appreciative to be so close.

Norwich jumped to a 9-0 lead helped by the Danes' turnovers.

Art Dwyer kicked a 29-yard field goal on the opening drive of the game with 11:50 to play in the first quarter. Cirelli kept the ball on the ground utilizing his fourth leading rusher in the country, Brooks, and his blocking mate, Earl. It was Earl's 28 yard romp that got the Cadets in field goal range.

The Danes' first possession typified what was to happen the rest of the game when Milano's pitchout was batted down. Norwich recovered the ball at the Danes' 25.

The Cadets failed to score when Dwyer's 34-yard field goal sailed wide right.

Norwich finally capitalized on a Dane turnover when Albany fumbled away a punt return. After an unsportsmanlike conduct call, Norwich took overfirst and goal at the 8 where Cirelli connected with Aldomar in the endzone with 12:18 left in the half but Dwyer missed the point after.

The Cadets 9-0 lead stuck as the Danes' wishbone ground game was unable to sustain any sort of attack.

Finally, Milano, going to the air in the final minute of the half, took the Danes 58 yards in 38 seconds.

22

## Reagan blames Moscow for Lebanon, Grenada

Washington, D.C.

(AP) President Reagan charged the Soviet Union on Thursday night with fostering the violence in both Lebanon and Grenada "through a network of surrogates and terrorists." He said a Cuban occupation of Grenada was planned, and "We got there just in time."

Reagan said the island nation invaded by U.S. and Caribbean forces on Tuesday was "a Soviet-Cuban colony being readied as a major military bastion to export terror and undermine democracy."

The president said the foremost mission of the American forces was to guarantee the safety of U.S. citizens. "The nightmare of our hostages in Iran must never be repeated," he declared.

Reagan also vowed that those responsible for the bombing in Beirut that killed 225 Marines and sailors "must be dealt justice. They will be."

In a televised address to the the nation,

Reagan said, "The events in Lebanon and Grenada, though oceans apart, are closely related. Not only has Moscow assisted and encouraged the violence in both countries, but it provides direct support through a network of surrogates and terrorists."

"It is no coincidence that when the thugs tried to wrest control over Grenada, there were 30 Soviet advisers and hundreds of Cuban military and paramilitary forces on the island," Reagan said.

"Two hours ago," said the president, "we released the first photos from Grenada. They included pictures of a warehouse of military equipment, one of three we have uncovered so far. This warehouse contained weapons and ammunition stacked almost to the ceiling, enough to supply thousands of terrorists."

"Grenada, we were told, was a friendly island paradise for tourism. But it wasn't. It was a Soviet-Cuban colony being readied as a major military bastion to export terror and

undermine democracy. We got there just in time," he said.

The president devoted most of his address to his explanation of why American forces remain in Lebanon despite the heavy loss of lives.

But he declared the invasion of Grenada a "brilliant operation," that thwarted a takeover of the Caribbean outpost by the Castro government.

Reagan said the United States had initially assumed that several hundred Cubans working on an airport runway on the southern part of the island could be military reservists.

"As it turned out, the number was much larger and they were a military force," Reagan said. "Six hundred have been taken prisoner and we have discovered a complete base with weapons and communications equipment which makes it clear a Cuban occupation of the island had been planned."

About 3,000 American forces have landed on the island since a pre-dawn invasion Tues-

day. "It is our intention to get our men out as soon as possible," the president said. But he didn't mention a timetable.

Reagan said the operation is "now in the mopping-up phase." He did not address reports from U.S. intelligence officials that Gen. Hudson Austin, the Marxist whose bloody coup led to the invasion by U.S. and Caribbean forces, was holding a woman hostage on the southern part of the island.

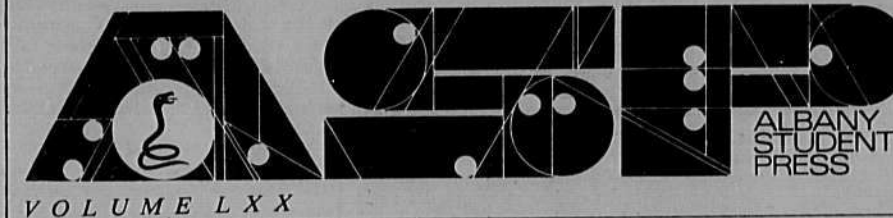
"Regrettably," he said, Cuban President Fidel Castro "ordered his men to fight to the death and some did. The others will be sent to their homeland."

Reagan said he ordered the invasion because of an urgent request from Grenada's neighbors "that we join them in a military operation to restore order and democracy in Grenada."

"These small, peaceful nations needed our help," the president said, adding that three of the countries do not have any arms and the

9

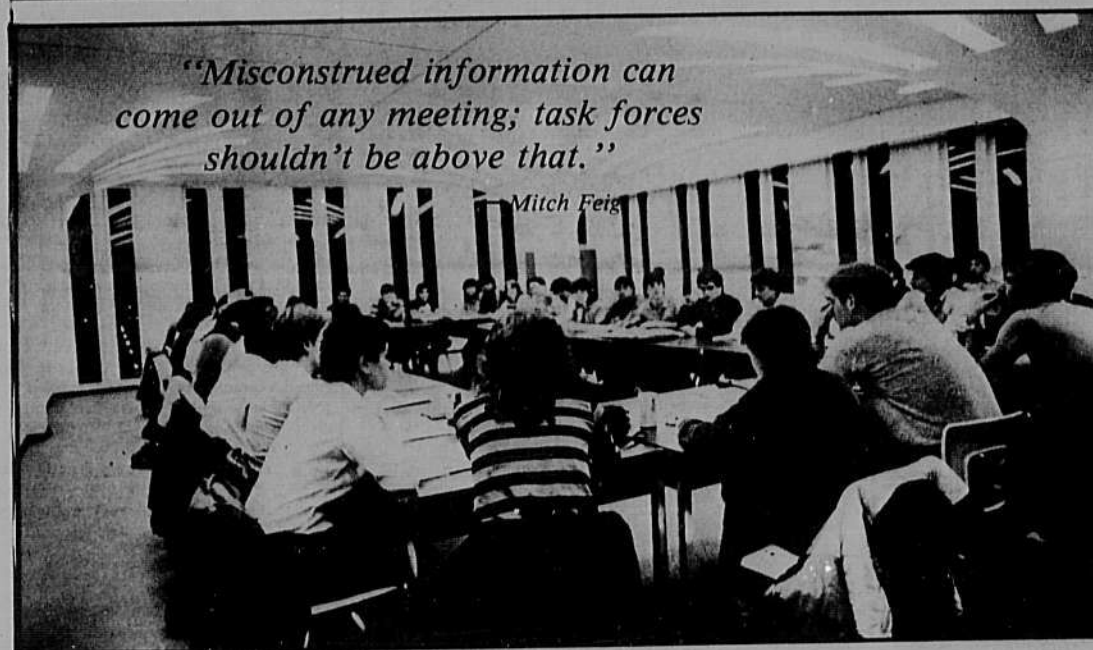
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"Misconstrued information can come out of any meeting; task forces shouldn't be above that."

Mitch Feig

## Council protests closed meetings

By Heidi Gralla  
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

A resolution protesting closed meetings was unanimously approved by Central Council Wednesday night, prompting several student representatives to consider walking out on the committees they belong to.

In a meeting that lasted more than six hours, Council also overrode SA President Rich Schaffer's veto of a revised tax card policy, and elected Barbara Hurwitz to the position of Vice-Chair, replacing Lisa Kerr, who resigned last Friday.

SA Vice-President Jeff Schneider said Thursday night that he and Schaffer, who were both scheduled to attend closed meetings early Friday, had compiled a "walk or talk" chart to consider the pros and cons, but that they were still undecided as to what action they would take.

He said that they would definitely demand an open meeting, but "if we walk, then what will happen with the bus fee and alcohol policy?"

Schaffer is a member of the Task Force on Bus Service Alternatives and Schneider is serving on the Alcohol Policy Task Force. Both

committees' meetings have been closed to the press and public.

Administration officials have argued that the open meetings law does not apply to the two task forces currently closed to the public. Albany Student Press Editor-in-Chief Mark Gesner claims that closing the meetings is in violation of the open meetings law.

Council Chair and resolution sponsor Bob Helbock explained during the Council meeting that the main purpose of the resolution is to "call attention" to these closed meetings.

The resolution "... condemns any meetings closed by the university which do not concern... exemptions of the law..." and advises students who are members of closed committees to "... protest the closing of the meetings and insist that the university respect the integrity of the open meetings law."

Council passed the resolution by acclamation which is the strongest show of support which can be attached to a document.

Several student members of these committees argued that the task forces were still in the "brainstorming period" and did not want the press to write a story about an idea that was just being considered casually.

Director of Student Programming and Alcohol Policy Task Force member Richie Golubow explained, "One week we have a policy drawn up, the next week it's torn up — it's happened."

Off-campus representative Mitch Feig contended, however, that "misconstrued information can come out of any meeting, task forces shouldn't be above that."

Golubow suggested that the press be allowed to sit in on meetings but be asked not to write anything until the final policy is drawn up. Gesner replied, "Trying to control when the press will come out with something is censorship."

Off-campus representative and Bus Service Alternatives Task Force member Dave Silk said he feels his committee is acting within the law. He was not present when council voted on the resolution.

Schneider said he favors the resolution, but feels that once he has made an agreement with a committee that he won't disclose what occurs at a meeting, he must abide by it. "If my committee decides to close a meeting and then I go out and talk I'll lose their respect and be forced to resign," he explained.

13

## Women booters record two straight shutouts

By Mark Wilgard  
STAFF WRITER

Moments before the Albany state women's soccer team took the field against the Plattsburgh Cardinals Friday afternoon, Albany Head Coach Amy Kidder had to make up her mind on the starting goaltender. This was the biggest game of the year, as the winner would host the SUNYAC championship game. Her two net-minders, Tracy Knoul and Cathy Russo, were playing extremely well coming into the game. Both had a 1.50 goals against average, and they had recorded seven shutouts between them. Kidder went with Russo, and her intuition paid off.

"I had a gut feeling," Kidder said about her choice. "We needed her in the net." And Russo didn't let her teammates down. In recording her fifth shutout of the season, Russo had 12 saves and led the Danes to an ever so important 2-0 victory. The win enables the Danes to host the SUNYAC championship game Saturday at 1:00 pm.

Albany was also led by stopper back Dana Stam, who opened up the scoring at 30:08 of the first half. Stam charged up an open area right in the middle of the field and put in her first goal of the season between the goal keeper and the post.

"It was a beautiful goal," commented Kidder. "It was very nice for her to score, as she's a defensive player and doesn't get many opportunities."

Stam was also instrumental in helping Albany control the big play person on Platt-

burgh, Darlene Leveille. Kidder told her team "to make sure Leveille didn't pass the ball." By keying so much on Leveille, Albany forced the Cardinals into many off-side infractions.

The Danes insured their victory when Kim Kosalek put in a high lofting shot from midfield at 44:12 of the second half. For Kosalek, it was her fourth goal this year.

Kidder was happy with her team's performance. "It was a very solid win. We shut off alot of their angles effectively."

The Danes were now 6-6-1 and they had a chance to pull back over the .500 level as they headed out to Vermont for a game against Castleton.

The Danes only brought eleven players for Saturday's game. But it hardly mattered, as the women booters capped off their impressive weekend with a 5-0 thrashing of Castleton. Kidder said, "They were a young team, and not very skilled. We are also young, but we've jelled throughout this season."

Albany dominated play from the very opening whistle. They outshot Castleton 57 to 5 and forced their goalkeeper to come up with 31 saves. Knoul had an easy time of it in Albany's net, as she recorded her fourth shutout of 1983.

Lisa Lum and Kerry Young led the Dane attack with two goals apiece. Stam tallied the other Albany goal. The score was only 2-0 at halftime, and Kidder told her team "to shoot some balls low and wide." The reason for this, Kidder explained, "was to offset the

21



BOB LUCKEY UPS

The women's soccer team raised their record to 7-6-1 with shutouts over Plattsburgh and Castleton over the weekend. They will host the SUNYACs Saturday.