Cuomo re-elected in landslide win

Voter turnout at record low level

New York (AP) Gov. Mario Cuomo soared to an impressive re-election victory Tuesday over Republican challenger Andrew O'Rourke, setting himself up for a possible 1988 presidential race.

With 98 percent of 14,890 districts reporting, Cuomo had 2,678,229 votes or 65 percent and O'Rourke had 1,334,950 votes or 32 percent. Nassau County District Attorney Denis Dillon, the candidate of the anti-abortion Right to Life Party, had 133,526 votes or 3 percent.

Additional election coverage: D'Amato, Bond Act

Only about half of the state's eight million voters went to the polls — a record low turnout. They went strong for incumbents, re-electing all statewide candidates and nearly every other state and federal office-holder.

The returns indicated Cuomo was headed to a record victory for a New York governor.

"The pressure goes on him to shake up his mind what future course he'll take," said Robert Straus, former Democratic national chairman, of Cuomo's re-election win.

"I think this victory is evidence of a new feeling, a new spirit that says 'In this state of course there's more to do. We know we can do it,'" the governor told cheering supporters in New York City.

However, Cuomo's victory came with some lack of enthusiasm, though, as the voter turnout was an apparent record low of less than 55 percent of the state's 8 million registered voters.

The previous low was in 1974, the year former Gov. Hugh Carey was elected, and the turnout was 63.1 percent.

The defeat marked the first time the 53-year-old O'Rourke has lost an election in 12 attempts.

Cuomo tallied 563 votes to Republican challenger Andrew O'Rourke's 140 votes in the gubernatorial race.

Only two Republican candidates were chosen by the SUNYA students, state Sen. Howard Nolan defeated Democratic candidate Mark Green, 348 to 333 votes, and State Comptroller Edward Regan beat Democratic candidate Herman Badillo, 313 to 274 votes.

In other races, state Sen. Howard Nolan soundly defeated Republican candidate Peter Crounsey, 368 to 198 votes; state Assemblyman Richard Conners ousted Democratic challenger Andrew O'Rourke, 140 votes in the gubernatorial race.

In the race for attorney general, Democrat incumbent Robert Abrams defeated Republican challenger Peter King. With 41 percent of the vote in, Abrams was leading King 66 to 34 percent.

State Comptroller Edward Regan also held his position Tuesday, as he defeated Democrat Herman Badillo. With 41 percent of the vote in, Regan led Badillo 56 to 44 percent.

Cuomo won by the largest percentage in New York's modern political history.

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ETHNIC RIOTING FLARES

Karachi, Pakistan (AP) Rioters burned buses and shops Monday and rival ethnic gangs battled with guns and homemade bombs, witnesses said, as the death toll from four days of violence in Karachi and Hyderabad rose to at least 38.

Hospital officials, who did not want to be identified, said 18 people were killed in rioting and clashes with security forces in Karachi on Sunday. Another 18 people were killed Friday and Saturday.

Officials said at least 100 people have been injured in the four days of rioting sparked by a gunbattle between the Muhajie and Pathan ethnic groups.

Hundreds of soldiers were sent to Karachi today to reinforce army units deployed during the weekend. Troops manned machine gun positions and erected barbed-wire barricades at key intersections and patrols moved through the city.

BELGIUM RECALLS ENVOY

Brussels, Belgium (AP) Belgium officials said Monday it was recalling its ambassador in Damascus for consultations, becoming the first Common Market nation to take such action since Britain broke relations with Syria.

Patrick van Houte, a spokesman in the Foreign Affairs Ministry, said Ambassador Andre Verbiest would return to Brussels by Thursday to consult with government officials on a possible joint Common Market response to British charges of Syrian involvement in a 1985 rocket attack on a Belgian passenger jet.

Britain broke diplomatic relations with Damascus on Oct. 24, saying it had proof Syria was involved in an attempt in April to blow up an Israeli jetliner at Heathrow Airport in London. The United States and Canada recalled their ambassadors in Damascus, but did not sever relations.

Verbiest is to return to Damascus about one week after his arrival in Belgium, van Houte said.

ABORTION FUNDS UPHOLDED

Washington, D.C. (AP) States may not cut off their funding of private groups because the groups offer, among other things, abortions or abortion counseling, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

By a 5-3 vote, the court upheld rulings that Arizona's funding policy violated the constitutional rights of Planned Parenthood organizations in the state.

Although Monday's decision was not accompanied by any written opinions, it sets a national precedent. Without waiting to conduct oral arguments in the case, the court affirmed a ruling that such state funding cut-offs interfere with constitutional-ly protected abortion rights.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White and Antonin Scalia voted to hear arguments in the case, but four votes are needed to grant such review.

BOOSTER PLAN DOUBTED

Orlando, Fla. (AP) Several NASA engineers have ques- tioned a plan to add 100 bolts to a crucial joint in space shuttle booster rockets, saying it carries a "potential for disaster," a newspaper reported.

Adding the bolts to the nozzle joint to prevent hot gases from leaking would introduce 100 new locations for dangerous leaks, The Orlando Sentinel said in a copyright story Sunday, quoting National Aeronautics and Space Administration documents.

The shuttle Challenger exploded Jan. 28 after O-ring gaskets sealing a field joint between solid fuel segments leaked hot gases, igniting the huge external fuel tank.

The nozzle joint is near the base of the boosters, between the rocket exhaust nozzle and the solid fuel segments.

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

Free listings

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5

Life after SUNYA? to help prepare yourself attend the Career Development Center Workshop at 9 a.m. in Pierce Hall. For more information call Bert at 465-3096 or Bill at 455-6602.

The Revisionist Zionist Alternati- ve will meet at 7:30 p.m. in CC 370. A New York show to New York will be discussed.

The Meditation Group meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the pit of Delancy Hall at 1350 Pin. For more information call Tom at 465-7422.

Figure Drawing Sessions will be held at 6:30 p.m. in BIO 246.

Ed Dague, the Managing Editor of Channel 13, will speak on "The Impact of TV and the Limitations" at 11:30 a.m. in the CC 224, of the Junior College of Albany, 140 Washington Ave.

Tom Evans, with his tribute to legendary blues guitarist Robert Johnson, will perform at Paul's Hotel on Central Avenue. For more information contact Don Dworkin at 465-3096. Five Figure Drawing Sessions will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in BIO 246.

Ray Rettig and the combo "Other Stuff" will play a jazz concert composed exclusively of music and arrangements by New York City session men and an Allian- Cissel at 9 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

SUNDAY, NOV. 9

Class of 1987 will hold its meeting this and every Sun- day. Time and place to be posted in the Campus Center. Go to Student Accounts and pay your class dues.

Class of 1988 will hold its meeting in the Rat at 9 p.m. Juniors, get involved in your class.

Class of 1989 will hold its meeting at 10 p.m. in the SA lounge. Help plan great events for your class.

Silkwood with actress Meryl Streep will be shown at the Schacht Fine Arts Center, Russell Sage Troy Campus, at 7 p.m. Admission is $1.

MONDAY, NOV. 10

Univeristy Concert Board will hold a meeting this and every Mon- day night at 8 p.m. in CC 375.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance will meet this and every Tues- day night at 8:30 in CC 375. All are welcome.

First Aid Information Workshop will be held at 8 p.m. in the second floor lounge of Waterbury Hall. Help yourself and others.

Movie Night presented by Col- onial Quad Board will be held this and every Tuesday night this and every Tuesday night in the gym of Delancy Hall at 7:30 p.m. - COMMING SOON

Announcing the formation of the Albany Compact Disc Co- op. We are formulating a list of all those future members. There is no membership fee. For more information call Michael or Peter at 465-7792.


D'Amato, Bond Act score big wins

New York (AP) Republican Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato was re-elected to a second term Tuesday, easily surviving a tough-talking, underfunded challenge by Democrat Mark Green.

But D'Amato's victory was overshadowed nationally as the Democrats broke the Republicans' six-year hold on the Senate.

Majority Leader Bob Dole Tuesday said control of the Senate will pass into Democratic hands — it's only a question of whether the Democratic majority will be 53 or 55.

Measurable Democrat Sam Stratton has won a 15th term in Washington representing New York's 23rd Congressional District which includes Albany.

James Joseph Callahan of the Socialist Workers Party offered Stratton token opposition on Tuesday's ballot.

The House appears certain to stay in Democratic hands as well, meaning President Reagan will serve the last two years of his term with a predominantly Democratic Congress. As House Speaker Tip O'Neill said, if there was ever such a thing as a...

O'Leary call-in show aired by WCDB

The anti-grouper law, new dormitories, and University Auxiliary Services were just a few of the topics addressed during WCDB-91FM's call-in show with University President Vincent O'Leary Monday night.

Students called the campus radio station with questions for O'Leary as they listened in Monday night.

Thursday's broadcast also included the results of the proposal.

The overwhelming student approval could be attributed to efforts by the New York Public Interest Research Group. According to Joe Sammons, volunteer coordinator of the Get Out the Bond Act campaign for NYPIRG, the group concentrated its efforts on passing the bond.

"We got a lot of students really interested in the environment," said Sammons, who also serves on the state board of NYPIRG.

"They committed their time and their votes," he said. "This victory for the bond act shows how relatively little student work can go a long way."

The spending measure permits the State to borrow $1.45 billion, with $1.2 billion going to clean up about 500 hazardous waste sites over the next 13 years.

It also allocates $250 million dollars for the State to purchase wilderness areas in the Adirondack and Catskill mountain ranges, as well as other park land and historical sites.

The remaining $100 million will be used as no-interest loans to municipalities to assist in the closure of non-hazardous municipal landfill sites.

Student arrested for attack on frat

By Lisa Rizzolo

CPAS as administrators and striking faculty members at Temple U. broke off negotiations last week, a Temple student has been charged with second degree assault after allegedly taking part in an attack against two Kappa Epsilon (KE) members.

The incident occurred Sunday morning.

A Colonial Quad resident was arrested, and charged with second degree assault after allegedly taking part in an attack against two Kappa Epsilon (KE) members.

The incident began when "words were passed between Oliver and some members of KE," said Henighan. Oliver then left the scene and returned with some friends, and "some KE guys got beat up," Henighan said.

One TKE member left the scene to call Public Safety, who responded to the call.

According to Henighan, "five or six TKE fraternity members and ten to 12 people of the second faction were involved in the incident."

There is no indication that the alleged assailants were specifically after the TKE fraternity, said Henighan.

TKE President Kevin Allen refused to comment on the incident. He referred the matter to National [TKE] Chapter called me and told me not to speak [about it]," he said.

Speculating on why the assault occurred, Henighan said that "[There may have been] drinking by at least one individual. It [the assault] was certainly not a planned event.

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Local voter keeps Democrats in office

By Jennifer McCormick

The Albany County Democratic Committee, led by Cynthia B. Marks, won 10 of 13 races on Tuesday, defeating Republicans in a strong indication that the party could make gains in this year's November election.

The committee's victories were of particular importance because they were won in the wake of a 2-to-1 Democratic victory in the 1984 local elections.

A total of 13 races were contested in Tuesday's election, including four for seats in the state Assembly and three for seats in the state Senate.

Democratic candidates won in all four Assembly races, defeating Republicans by margins ranging from 67 to 33 percent.

In the Senate, the committee won three of the four contests, with margins ranging from 67 to 33 percent.

The committee's victories were seen as a sign of increasing Democratic strength in the county, which has traditionally been a Republican stronghold.

Democratic candidates were successful in a number of races that were considered close or uncertain, including contests for county board and school board seats.

The committee's success was attributed to a combination of factors, including strong grassroots organizing, effective GOTV (Get Out The Vote) efforts, and a well-funded campaign.

The committee's victory was seen as a positive omen for the November election, when Democrats will attempt to expand their majority in the Assembly and regain control of the Senate.

The committee's success was also seen as a vindication of its strategy of investing heavily in down-ballot races, rather than focusing solely on high-profile contests for Assembly and Senate seats.

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Fires

The University is currently conducting a "three-prong investigation" headed by Rinaldi in conjunction with the Department of Public Safety and the Albany Fire Department, said Rinaldi.

Heavy damage was done to the third-floor classroom and much of the third floor, said Rinaldi, adding that there was also smoke and water damage on the first and second floors.

Some University records were destroyed in the sub-basement room, which also suffered minor smoke and water damage, Rinaldi said.

Two graduate students were almost trapped in the building during the fire, Rinaldi said. "They literally had to crawl out of the building," he said, adding that although the students were "shaken and scared," they suffered no injuries.

Albany Fire Department Battalion 2 responded to the call. In addition, three engine companies, two ladder companies, and one squad company arrived on the scene, said Rinaldi.

A complete evaluation of damages hasn't been conducted yet. "Until it's all said and done, we won't be able to tell how much it's going to cost to refurbish the building," Rinaldi said.

"Many people don't realize how serious [the fire] is considering how very little combustible material was in the storage room," said Rinaldi. "It's a very serious matter."

Rinaldi said that the department will "keep investigation flowing."

An Art department member, who asked not to be identified, said that people had been working all night trying to repair the damage.

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Michael "Mondi" Mondello
Resident Assistant - State Quad Albany State

The following students participated in the Albany Student Press '86 Election coverage team:

Tom Bergen
Elisa Brennan
Colleen Deslaurier
Ilene Fuss
Howard Fox
Simona Gross
Melissa Knoll
Matthew Mann
Nicole Nogid
Lisa Rizzolo
Duncan Shaw

at Crossgates Mall
Two Albany charities adopted by Telethon '87

By Colleen Cross

Organizers of Telethon '87 have decided upon the Mont Pleasant Boys Club and the Drakeland Daycare Center as their recipient charities for the coming year.

Each year, Telethon raises money for local children's charities through a year-long series of fundraising events, culminating in a 24-hour student-run telethon in the spring.

Telethon '87 co-chairs Maraya Gallo and Sandra Lehrman said that 66 percent of funds raised will go to the boys club, with remaining 34 percent going to the daycare center.

Last year, Telethon '86 donated $16,000 to the Child Cancer Care and Spina Bifida programs at Albany Medical Center and the Parsons Child and Family Center.

"This year we are hoping to donate over $20,000," said Lehrman. The Mont Pleasant Boys Club runs afterschool and evening programs for boys and girls living in the Arbor Hill area.

"Our major need was to remodel the bathroom and the kitchen. Any money left over may go towards equipment," said Director Bruce Levy.

"The kitchen is used to teach cooking classes, and because of its condition, the club cannot accept any food donations, according to Gallo.

"Bathrooms and the kitchen have been on tap for remodeling since 1973," said Levy, adding that "[they] definitely need [remodeling] by now."

"The boys club is mostly a recreational facility providing a "home away from home" for children who deal with child abuse and drug abuse in their families," said Levy.

Levy is also a 1984 SUNYA graduate who was a student Telethon staffers for three years.

Drakeland Daycare officials say they plan to use their donation for construction of a state mandated playground at the center's new Second Street location.

Serving 45 children, the center is currently located in the Metropolitan Baptist Church and will be moving into a larger facility capable of serving up to 75 children upon its completion.

"The money could not have come at a better time. Children need this service," said Executive Director Janice Parker.

"Daycare is overlooked," said Parker, "because "federal and state governments do not provide enough support. We need agencies like [Telethon] to help."

"'Daycare is overlooked. . .Federal and state governments do not provide enough support. We need agencies like [Telethon] to help.'"

— Janice Parker

The theme for Telethon '87 is "Growing Up, Growing Strong, Growing Together," which Lehrman said "describes both the charities and our staff."

Selection of the recipients is a "very hard and lengthy process," said Gallo. Telethon staff members visit each candidate organization in order to get an overview of its services and its basis for need.

When tours are completed, Telethon staff members meet to decide upon the recipients. "We take into consideration the organization's budget and our own personal feelings," said Gallo.

According to Levy, the boys club had been denied as a recipient last year. "We totally appreciate [Telethon's donation]," he added.

Other events planned by Telethon '87 are a dance marathon scheduled for Nov. 7 and 8, and Rock-and-Roll Warfare Dec. 15. Telethon sold candygrams and is continuing to sell balloons in the Campus Center to raise additional funds.

This weekend's Dance Marathon, co-chaired by Kim Caporal and Tanya Wilson, will run from 8 PM Friday to 8 PM Saturday and has a "safari" theme. An Air Band Contest will kick off the dance on Friday night. "The air band contest is a party for the entire University," said Gallo.

"We're encouraging everybody to go," said Caporal.

"'Daycare is overlooked. . .Federal and state governments do not provide enough support. We need agencies like [Telethon] to help.'"

— Janice Parker

The dance marathon will feature musical sets from different eras and prizes will be awarded throughout the 24-hour period. "Rock Around the Clock," will be played at the passing of each hour.

"In the early years of Telethon the dance marathon was one of the biggest money raisers," said Gallo. "Entering would be 150 to 200 couples. As recently as four years ago, over 160 couples participated, but last year only 20 couples participated. This year's goal is to have at least 50 couples enter," she said.

Several fraternities and sororities are helping out this year by sending couples. Sponsor sheets are available at the Campus Center information desk or in the quad offices, said Gallo.

Students wishing to get involved with Telethon '87 can attend a general interest meeting to be scheduled for November or get in touch with either Gallo or Lehrman through Student Association.

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Frat sponsors balloon launch

About 5,000 balloons were set aloft before the campus center Saturday as part of a nationwide simultaneous balloon launch to support the Arthritis Foundation.

Organized by Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity's Community Service Chairman Aaron Fritzhand, the event raised $250 for the foundation, according to TEP President Andrew Leibhafer.

"Similar balloon launches were held simultaneously at various points throughout the country, also to raise money for the Arthritis Foundation. SUNYA was chosen as a launch site because it was a central location for local high schools whose Key Clubs helped organize the event," said Fritzhand.

Though organizers "expected a few more people from the University to be there," Leibhafer said that "the school was very co-operative in helping with the posters and banners."

About 100 people were present at the 3 p.m. launch, said Fritzhand.

Originally an SA-sponsored event, "about a month ago," Leibhafer said, "SA decided not to go ahead with [the event] and we decided to take it on ourselves."

— Jennifer McCormick
Podium 'witch burning' recalls women's struggle

By James O'Sullivan
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

A Halloween day "witch burning" by members of SUNYA's Feminist Alliance drew a crowd of over 80 students, but also drew angry shouts of "Start the fire!" and sexual slurs from some who watched at the Campus Center fountain.

About six women started chanting "Burn the witch, burn the witch" outside the Campus Center shortly after noon Friday while banging sticks on the ground. Then, pulling a woman along with them, they set the wood in a circle and put the "witch" in the center of the "fire." After silently displaying various placards with slogans on them for about ten minutes, the women dispersed.

According to Feminist Alliance co-chair Leslie Williams, the "street theatre" demonstration was planned at the weekly Alliance meeting Thursday night. "Halloween naturally brings up images of witches and we started a discussion of witches and witch trials," she said.

The women at the event were surrounded by a silent crowd, but several hecklers cursed at the demonstrators calling them "sluts," "bitches," and "lesbians," among other slurs.

"It was a lot of anger. From where we stood you could really feel it," said Williams. "It reminds me of how much there is to be done. We were not doing a radical thing, it was an educational event."

Historically it is known that hundreds, possibly thousands, of women were killed for witchcraft in late Medieval Europe from about 1300 to 1700. "Those centuries were a time of switching over from traditional healing to the patriarchal or Church healing," said Williams, explaining that women were seen at the time as a threat to the new "scientific" medicine.

Women served as healers and midwives for centuries before, noted co-chair Betty-Ann Sanders. She added that what little data from the period is available indicates that most accused women were financially independent, divorced or widowed, and therefore on the fringes of the traditional male society.

"Any woman who stepped out of line had this threat hanging over her head," said Williams. Added Sanders, "It was a systematic extermination of women who they could not quote control unquote.

Speaking of the hecklers at the event, Williams said, "I felt that I had crossed some line, [but] I didn't know what line is some behavioral taboo." The modern equivalent of calling someone a witch is to call them a lesbian because it's intended to discredit, to discriminate, and to keep women in line," said Sanders.

Williams said she believes most people missed the point of the event. "People didn't get it. You have to make the connection for them...Our hope was that people would see that and let the image sink in." "There is no real time for discussion, for focusing attention on this holocaust, so we thought Halloween was an appropriate time to do this," added Williams.
Frankenstein falters at Proctor's

The American Shakespeare Repertory brought Victor Frankenstein's theories to trial last Thursday at Proctor's Theatre for an appropriate Halloween eve performance of Frankenstein.

Dennis Sheridan

Victor Frankenstein had a theory. Every being, he thought, seeks to balance its proportions of life force and substance. The power that sparks life in bodily elements is the same for all creations. He believed the spark of life could be isolated, artificially manufactured and introduced into a body. And the balance sought by the newly created being would be superior to the average human. Evil would cease to exist through the manipulation of life.

Directing the performance as well as playing two small parts was the ASR's co-founder Joel Farrow. Co-founder Douglas Overtoom played the lead as Dr. Victor Frankenstein.

The action of Frankenstein takes place in two cities, Geneva and Ingolstadt. Geneva is the location of the house of Frankenstein, where Victor's father, Baron Frankenstein (Paul Robin), and Uncle, Elisabeth Beaufort (Carol Dearman) reside. Henry Clerval (John Viscardi), the family physician, makes frequent appearances.

Far away in Ingolstadt is the residence of the young Doctor Frankenstein, who, because of an obsession with his theories, left the university he was attending to pursue his experiments in his home laboratory. Living with him is an Amsterdam libertine, Lizia (Janet Farrow), who groans perpetually of Victor's lack of attention to her desires. Her street friend and later Victor's man servant, is a very likable, very harmless mute (John Stang).

As Victor's visions approach fulfillment, he finds need for a variety of fresh organs with which to equip his creation. The task of these organs are obviously useless to the Dr.'s work, but certainly serve to momentarily relax the audience with their humorous presence.

The evil of the drama begins to surface when the fiend kills Lizia for her heart, and the fiend in the doctor's character appears plainly after the monster comes to life. The ASR proclaims itself as offering "alternative interpretations of standard text," and draws from a philosophic premise to explore diverse possibilities in a work and its characters. It seems, however, that in an attempt to fulfill this approach, writer Anthony Urgo slips in every weary interpretation of the novel and captures none of its dilemmas in the process.

The theme of Victor as "The Modern Prometheus" is severely diluted and ap- palled by only briefly in a few convoluted soliloquies. The script seems to contain such a spurious perfection that the play seldom picks up any sort of rhythm.

Overtoom is excellent, however, as the distracted Dr. Frankenstein. His voice is steady and clear, and his actions on stage are clean and professional. His performance captures the obsessiveness and sincerity of a man completely overcome with a passion to create life out of the dust and artificial organs. His mirth and sudden laughter have the audience in tears. Victor's later scenes are praiseworthy, but few others are. Overtoom's performance is the high point of this show, as is the attention to detail in costume and set. The quality of the production is evident in every detail, with the actors working hard to make it look good. The effect is a vivid, interesting experience that will leave you wanting more.

Join us at the next Aspects staff meeting, Wednesday, November 12 at 4 p.m. in the ASP office, CC 339. Questions? Call Evelyn or Brenda at 442-5661.

Join the many aspects of Aspects.
Jackson an entertaining Eo

The cover of the Captain Eo press material must surely sum up the $25 million plus, 17-minute spectacle: "Captain Eo -- a 3-D Musical Motion Picture Space Adventure at Disneyland and Walt Disney World Epcot Center... and nowhere else in the Universe!"

Ian Spelling

Eo boasts the best in the entertainment business. George Lucas, of Star Wars fame executive produced, Francis Coppola (The Godfather, Peggy Sue Got Married) directed, and the nest Howard Hughes, Michael Jackson, play the Captain. Captain Eo offers absolutely nothing original, but nevertheless represents the fastest 17 minutes ever to usurp on a screen. A mix of Star Wars, Beat It and that bleak planet into a colorful utopia.

There is no acting in Captain Eo. Michael Jackson speaks in his usual Mickey Mouse -- on helium voice. But Jackson's not known for speaking. In the singing and dancing categories, Jackson is without competition. Houston brings a real nastiness to the Supreme Leader, coming off much like Margaret Hamilton's wicked witch in The Wizard of Oz. Houston's problem isn't action, it's her looks. At the conclusion, she's supposed to represent all that is beautiful, but Elizabeth Taylor she's not. Eo features awesome special effects. Technically it's perfect. One sequence, in which several of the creatures become musical instruments, simply boggles the mind. The 3-D works well without straining the eyes. When Houston reaches into the audience with her sharp talons, people actually scream. For amusement a little orange-haired space monkey with butterfly wings named Fuzzball floats on and off the screen.

Those who get a chance to visit Disneyland or Epcot Center should definitely catch Captain Eo. But wait a year or two before heading out to either Anaheim or Orlando. Lines for this terrific little film have been so long that the wait can be three hours. It's well worth the wait.

ASP rating: ★★★★

The bureaucracy of Acid Dreams

As the latest wave of anti-drug fury sweeps the nation, a book chronicling the history of LSD -- and how the very government that's leading the charge against drugs today used to feed drugs to its citizens -- is flying off the shelves and filling up campus lecture halls.

Andrew Breslau

Acid Dreams: the CIA, LSD and the Sixties Rebellion recounts in unprecedented fashion the little-known story of the U.S. intelligence community's longstanding and intimate relationship with the powerful hallucinogen. To tell the story authors Martin A. Lee and Bruce Shlain obtained some 20,000 pages of once-classified government documents, and conducted interviews with many leading figures of the sixties counterculture.

Of course, when one thinks of LSD one thinks of Haight-Ashbury, the Summer of Love, the Grateful Dead and Timothy Leary -- the Pied Piper of the counterculture. But just as suddenly, Leary and armed banditry. But just as suddenly, the CIA seems to have a persistent hand in Central America. Acid Dreams suggests it had a hand in the black marketing of LSD in the late sixties and early seventies.

The authors focus on Ronald Stark, a pimply man with a huge walrus moustache, both a CIA informer and master con artist. He spoke ten languages, and was as difficult to pin down as the drug he peddled.

In a four-year period through the acid underground, Stark produced nearly 50 million hits of illicit LSD before colluding with the law in Italy in 1971. He was arrested, and charged with drug trafficking and armed banditry. But just as suddenly, he was released. Judge Gregorio Florida explained that "Stark belonged to the American secret service."

Andrew Breslau is a writer for the College Press Service.
In the world of politics, being the most qualified candidate does not always insure success. The old axiom, "Nice guys finish last," couldn’t be more true when applied to political campaigns. Such is the case in this year’s election for US Senate between Republican incumbent Alfonse D’Amato and Democrat Mark Green.

Michael Reisman

As I write this, the election has not taken place, but it is painfully evident that Mark Green will lose the election, despite running one of the most courageous political campaigns to be seen in recent years. Although grossly underfunded in the primary and in the general election, Mark Green has been able to give the vested interests of Al D’Amato a run for their money. Most of us probably don’t realize why it was so important that Mark win the election.

For the past 15 years, Mark Green has been a leading progressive spokesman both for new ideas and Democratic ideals. As head of Ralph Nader’s Congress Watch, Mark led efforts to clean up toxic waste, deregulate and reduce airline fares, enforce occupational safety laws, and provide more than $500 million in loan guarantees to small businesses. It was Mark’s lawsuit (Green v US Department of Commerce) that forced the public disclosure in 1989 of 14 American companies that were cooperating with the Arab states’ boycott of Israel. Mark has written a dozen books on business and government, including the best-selling book Who Runs Congress, which established him as a national authority on how Congress works.

Today, Mark runs the Democracy Project in New York, a leading Democratic policy group. In 1984 he served as chief speechwriter in Senator Gary Hart’s presidential campaign. And last year Governor Mario Cuomo appointed Mark to his Industrial Cooperation Council. Mario Cuomo said that Mark Green is "one of the best articulators of issues you’ve ever seen in a Senate race." Anyone who saw either of the Green-D’Amato debates could attest to the truth of this statement. D’Amato was clearly on the defensive as Green raised issues to which he had no answers.

According to The Nation magazine, “Next to Ralph Nader himself, Mark Green is probably the most in- tinuous and successful public interest lawyer of his generation.” Ralph Nader himself says Mark Green has already accomplished more than most US senators.

The foundation of Mark Green’s campaign was his refusal to accept campaign contributions from political action committees, or PACs. Mark Green was the first statewide candidate to refuse all special interest political action committee money, because he wanted to show that the State and Senate are not for sale. Since the big interest had no claim on Mark Green, if he won, we would have won. A good deal of money was raised for his campaign by special events with celebrities like Warren Beatty, Paul Newman, and Crosby, Stills, and Nash.

Contrary to popular belief, Alphonse D’Amato does not represent the interests of New York. From 1981 to 1985, D’Amato received $500,000 in campaign contributions from Wall Street investment firms, while acting as chairman of the Senate Banking subcommittee on securities. The Wall Street Journal has called him "Wall Street’s favorite senator."

Among D’Amato’s biggest contributors (to the tune of $75,000) are New York landlords and real estate interests. One of his first steps on taking up his Senate duties was to propose a measure that prohibited federal housing assistance to communities with rent control.

In 1984 D’Amato told Public Citizen’s Congress Watch that he would support a bill introduced by Senator Robert Kasten that would limit the liability of manufacturers of defective products. D’Amato has also received substantial contributions from the gun lobby ($36,000) and defense contractors ($115,650), subsequently voting to tighten gun control and to strengthen the military buildup while allowing fraud to continue in Pentagon contracts.

In contrast to his image as a crime-fighter, in 1983, Alphonse D’Amato was the soft character witness of one Philip Bower, a Long Island nightlife and disco owner who was later convicted of fraud. After serving as a Long Island official, D’Amato testified that he didn’t know that the Republican organization required employees to kick back 1 percent of their salaries. While speaking in favor of an improved judiciary, D’Amato vowed to con- firm Daniel Manion, a poorly qualified judicial appointee in Indiana.

The issues in this year’s election were clear. D’Amato’s voting record may seem muddled, but from the perspec- tive of his narrow self-interest, D’Amato’s strange voting habits make plenty of sense. His "interests" are not those of the people of New York; they are the interests of his campaign contributors.

D’Amato had a chance yesterday to pass judgment on Al D’Amato’s first term in the Senate. It is clearly not the prime interests of the majority of New Yorkers for D’Amato to support Star Wars, the MX missile, chemical weapons, and the contra. It was not in the best interest of New Yorkers that he voted to relax abortion, school safety, and gun control laws, or to support anything less than that clearly on the defensive as Green raised issues to which he could not respond.

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Among D’Amato’s biggest contributors (to the tune of
To the Editor:

Thermostat, excitement, or cutting classes for a cause. We appreciate the Mets and the game—What a win!

The Mets are a team. You can say more but you can't say less. To those who appreciate the Mets and the game—What a win!

—Amy Riddell

Risky business

To the Editor:

I have been out of college for roughly four months now and I often find myself recalling those days of academia. It is because I have friends in this city and friends in this university that I write. My letter shall be a post-script for | It is because I have friends in this city and friends in this university that I write. My letter shall be a post-script for |

I graduated with a major in Business (marketing concentration) and a minor in Economics. I had not enough interest to choose another area of these combined areas, to fill the small thimble. Why on earth would anyone major in business at Albany? Firstly I shall discuss the many possible reasons that I would take courses in areas which I was interested, do internships and take my REQUIREMENTS in classes that interested me. There is no area of major. There is no market for people not majors. It seems now that undergraduate work is to graduate work as high school was to undergraduate work not too many years ago. That is the key to education. This is a warm-up. A bull-pen. Anything can be taken now, and anything can be taken later, thus the possibilities.

Don't screw around in Accounting 211 (Lecture Stadium 7, no doubt) when it a) will never be necessary again, b) is a pain in the butt, c) is only being taken in the future because it is a requirement.

Stop. Think. Do you want to be 110-20-1387 or Jonathan L. Sagall for the next four years? It is the Mouse Vehicle Bureau which is taking place 2000 times in términos de educación, and an outdated display of misdirected authority.

All these things about business are true and can be denied. Actually they can and have been denied. But as that crazed pop star once said, "Would I lie to you?"

—Steven Klurfeld

Reason for protest

To the Editor:

I was recently invited to be a guest speaker on campus by the Campus Crusade for Christ group. At the meeting on October 9 there were about 50 Jewish students who came to protest my presence there. The rabbis who organized this protest wanted to give the impression that all Jews are angry about the message of Jesus for Jesus. This is far from true. I believe there is no reason why the Campus Crusade should organize such a protest because there are so many Jews who are coming to believe in Jesus today. If the protest was not having an impact on the lives of Jewish people today, then the rabbis and the Jewish groups like the one on the campus were just picking on us. But their presence there is a protest for an authority.

The Campus Crusade for Christ group on campus is not doing anything to reach Jewish people. But following the teaching of Jesus they are interested in reaching all people, Jewish people are part of that universal commitment they have to the gospel.

As a Jew who has come to believe in Jesus, I am convinced that if there were more interactions in the world of the Campus Crusade for Christ people on campus, who love God and love the Jewish people, there would be more Jews, like me, who believe in Jesus.

—Baruch Goldstein

Spirited away

To the Editor:

On Saturday, October 18, Purple and Gold held this school’s first homecoming parade. All clubs and student organizations were invited to participate. In all, 22 groups were present. Some covered cars with colorful banners, others had large groups of people marching, the fraternity EAM made a beautiful float (which unfortunately was caught in the rain and was not working) and the riding club even brought horses to campus. It was a great show of the spirit of SUNY Albany and the enthusiasm of the students. And, each of these groups publicly received that could never be gotten in any other way.

There was one problem, however. The ASP, supposedly a student press which covers the events of this campus, printed neither a picture nor an article (not even one line about the event. We carefully covered the following Tuesday and Friday issues of the ASP and were quite disappointed by this revelation. Perhaps there was some explanation which we did not see. We would certainly like to justify the lack of interest demonstrated by this paper. Many students put much time and energy into the success of this event, and it is disgraceful that this little paper went unacknowledged.

—T.J. Krantz

Pam Strasburger

Editor's note: A photo of the homecoming parade with a caption ran on page 2 of the Tuesday, October 13, ASP. We regret that we were unable to give more complete coverage.

GROWING up

To the Editor:

Do you get nervous in front of a group of people? If you’re asked to lead an activity do you suddenly freeze up because of some inane fear taking over that says, “But I’ve never done this before”? Do you want to become active in groups on campus but have trouble overcoming this fear? If you answered yes to any of the above questions then your chance to GROW has arrived. We are writing this letter to you to help you overcome an important event happening on SUNYA campus the weekend of November 7-9. It is called GROW which stands for “Grass Roots Organization Workshops” and is being sponsored by SA (Student Association) and SASU (Student Association of State Universities). We’d just like to let everyone know that we will be attending these workshops by explaining its objectives and sharing the opinions of other students who have already experienced GROW.

GROW was developed by and for students to help student organizers the tools to solve the problems they face. The workshops will be held on campus and are designed to help you.

—Mitchell Pousner

SASU chapter members

Know your laws

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to write to you because in my view your recent editorial on the Anti-Grooper Law is substantively inaccurate on several points relating to the University’s role. For example, you indicate that the University could at least have reminded students that the law is still in effect. The Off-Campus Housing Office provided this information directly to students who came to the office for information and assistance; workshops held on each campus were conducted by members of the campus police force and the town police force. The only 40 space workshop's first and second full basis. Applications and information is available in the SA office (just past monymatic). Don’t miss your chance to GROW.

—Michael Kleszyk

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1986

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

All testing seeking models or soliciting parts of the human body will not be accepted. Advertisers seeking an exception to this policy must request permission from the Editor in Chief of the Albany Student Press.

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

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Hats off to the Leading Ladies of 2 and 3 Pierce

To My Lovely Animal,

Thank you for being such a great companion. I hope you have a great time. —Buck

Love,

Dean

Amy, your night in shining armor will be coming your way soon. Just be patient for the Best.

Love,

Your Girl

Classifieds

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Reasonable rates

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After the show, O'Leary expressed his thoughts to WCDB he is "trying to find ways to interact with students. The call-in show is a good opportunity to answer the questions that are on students' minds."

"A lot of people are curious about a lot of things," O'Leary said. "There are new students here all the time and you have to explain things to them. Therefore, people asking me these questions.

WCDB General Manager Chris Clark said that O'Leary will do another call-in show in March. He added that no "prank" questions were received on campus, although there were no direct phone lines to O'Leary.

"Our phone lines have no delay," Clark said. "It would have been horrible if someone called in with a joke." However, not all questions got through because of a limited number of lines, Clark said. "We had 0 to 5,000 people talking, but that might be a generous estimate," Clark said.

O'Leary

Speaking about SUNYA's pro-

Two employees were fired last week after one of them falsified a birthday on the punch sheet and the other falsified a vacation day. This resulted in an overtime check that was overdrawn. This is a serious offense, and those involved were fired.

SUNYA's Educational Opportunity Program is expected to have a five percent rate increase in the coming year.

STUDENT TIP: Call Tracie/Jamie 442-6638.

Any bold word is 10 cents extra.

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BRIEFS

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Dance Marathon CC Ballroom, Nov. 8th

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Albany State Gymnastics

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Groundbreaking would begin in April if the state legislature approves building funds. At this point, only plans in a specific order have been approved.

O'Leary said his major reason for supporting the construction of the fieldhouse was to give "students something to do other than just (sitting) stulle in dormitory rooms watching TV." During winter months.

"The weight room is a disgrace for a major university," he said, adding that the average high school provides better facilities.

When asked about SUNYA's withdrawal from the SUNY Athletic Conference and the possibility of having teams play in Division I, O'Leary said that a Division I program isn't one of his priorities.

He did say, however, that withdrawing from the SUNYACs gave the University increased flexibility and "more fun" playing other teams.

"We're not going to stop playing in SUNYAC teams, but I'd like to play NYU (New York Universi-

der, a Division III school," he said.

O'Leary also fielded questions about his recent claim that SUNYA students are not "serious" about their studies. SUNYA's Educational Opportunity Program, the effectiveness of SUNYA's Association, and financial aid.

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(Stipend for academic year.)

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Responsible for publication and distribution of SCATE and advertising sales.

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Spirit of Black Solidarity Day is model for every minority group

By Roderick M. Williams

On Nov. 3, millions of blacks across America celebrated Black Solidarity Day. People acknowledged the day in a variety of ways. On this campus — a series of day-long activities highlighted by a discussion of co-responsibility by Dr. Manning Marable, a professor at Purdue University and a noted columnist. The activities were sponsored by the Albany State University Black Alliance (ASUBA) and included poetry reading, gospel music, and a soul food dinner on Dutch Quad.

Black Solidarity Day is a day we should examine and reflect on what we have done as individuals to help blacks both here and abroad. I hope that on this Black Solidarity Day each one of us has learned a little more about our culture, gained a sense of commitment to the plight of blacks all over, reflected on how far we’ve come as a people in this nation, and yet realize how far we still have to go.

The theme behind Black Solidarity is — and should be — echoed by all so-called minority groups. Solidarity must come from within individual groups so as to achieve a coalition-type solidarity.

A bit of solidarity was seen on campus prior to the activities of Nov. 3. Two parties were planned, on Friday Oct. 31, both directed at the black and Hispanic campus community.

One party was being planned by the Pan-Caribbean Association, Fuerza Latina, and ASUBA, and the other by a Omega Psi Phi fraternity. Representatives of the organizations met and prevented a potentially embarrassing situation which would have had them competing against one another on the weekend before Black Solidarity Day.

This campus has such few cultural and social events for minorities that it would be a shame to have two events in direct competition. I hope this show of unification can continue and lines of communication will stay open so as to have more joint functions without conflicts.

As the Albany Student Press’ new minority affairs editor, I’d like to offer a general overview of this column and its purpose.

I’d like to solicit your help with this column because it is in fact your column. It’s written for you and about you. We, as minority students, should use the paper as a means of bringing our issues and concerns to the attention of this campus.

A letter to the editor is another visible means of communication on an issue.

In addition, the ASP is seeking new reporters. It’s very important that members of the minority community participate in the writing and editing of news stories, especially those articles relevant to minorities.

This column will appear regularly in Friday’s edition of the ASP. In future columns, there will be listings of campus activities sponsored by various minority groups on campus.

Since I am black, my column will naturally slant toward black issues, but the position of minority affairs editor is such that I, through the reader participation, must inform other editors of minority concerns.

That is one reason why I recommend to those interested in writing for the ASP that they do so. If the diverse minority community of this school is to be best represented in the writing of accurate and fair articles, then a culturally diverse group of reporters is necessary.

All ideas and suggestions should be placed in my mailbox in the ASP office, CC 329.
Do You Want To Get Involved in Student Association?

Are You Interested In Athletics?

THEN JOIN ICAC!

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS COMMITTEE

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Meetings Are
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8 P.M. SA office

GUINNESS DAY '87

SIMON SEZ???

GET INVOLVED!

General Interest Meeting

When: Thursday, Nov. 6
8:00pm
Where: Outside SA Office

Everyone Welcome!

For more information contact Mark Perlstein c/o
Student Association 442-5640
Counseling center provides a variety of helpful referrals

By Rochelle Katz

Middle Earth Counseling Center’s many services include a wide range of referrals on anything from sexuality to substance abuse. Many students are already aware of this, but far fewer are actually familiar with some of these helpful referrals and what type of services they provide to students and other members of the community.

One common referral is Planned Parenthood, which provides routine gynecological exams and treatment, contraceptive prescriptions and supplies, pregnancy testing, venereal disease and cancer screening, and counseling. Planned Parenthood is located at 259 Lark Street in Albany, and serves the University community at the infirmary (Student Health Center) on Monday and Thursday evenings from 4:30 to 9 p.m. All services are confidential and special rates are available for college students. Appointments for either location of Planned Parenthood can be made by calling the Lark Street office at 434-2182 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Most people would agree that life can be a hectic, confusing place at times and students are definitely not exempt from this feeling. But many students might not be aware of the services provided by the University Counseling Center (UCC), which offers free individual and group counseling for SUNYA students. The counseling center is staffed by professional psychologists, graduate assistants, and graduate students involved in practicum, all of whom are trained to provide a variety of services related to personal and social concerns as well as vocational and educational counseling. UCC is located at the Student Health Center, room 214. The center is open Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and can be contacted at 442-5800.

If supportive group counseling for alcohol abuse is something you are interested in, meetings for Alcoholics Anonymous are held right on campus every Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. in CC 357. Anyone requesting additional information about the meetings is encouraged to contact Christopher Mills at 458-7234.

Another common on-campus referral is GALA, a social and supportive organization dealing with homosexuality. GALA provides numerous services that are open to all members of the University community, including weekly meetings, guest speakers, referrals, social and educational events, and a housing-roommate exchange. Meetings are held every Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. in CC 375 when classes are in session. For more information call 442-5672 or stop by GALA’s office in CC 333.

A very important concern for many college students is the issue of acquaintance rape. An excellent referral in the community for victims and friends of victims of acquaintance rape or sexual abuse is the Albany Rape Crisis Center. The center offers information, long and short term counseling, and crisis intervention for both males and females. The number for their 24-hour hotline is 445-7547. Rape Crisis is located in room 1100 at 112 State St., Albany, and their services are confidential. Also, for information about the services they offer, the office can be called at 447-7100, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Those interested in further assistance regarding these or other referrals are encouraged to call Middle Earth at 442-5777. Middle Earth can also provide information, ongoing and hotline counseling, and referrals. The office is located at 102 Schuyler on Dutch Quad and is open from noon to midnight from Sunday to Thursday and 24 hours on weekends.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1986 O ALBANY STUDENT PRESS 17
Albany swims to first and fourth place finishes

By Mike Brewster

For the first time in over four years the Albany State men's swimmers staked a claim to some of the medals awarded in their own Great Danes Relays on Saturday as they finished in fourth place behind U.S. Coast Guard, the winners of the meet.

The women were even more successful as they won first place medals in four different relay events en route to a first place finish.

"I'm very pleased with both the men and women," said third year coach David Turnage. "The men took three second place medals, and those were the first medals we've gotten in four years in these relays," he added.

The three events the Danes took second in were the three hundred butterfly relay, the 800 free relay and the 200 freestyle relay.

In the three hundred three swimmers, Pete McElerny, Rich Van Brunt and Mike Jackson, carried the Danes. Van Brunt did McElerny and Jackson as having good 'split times, while explaining that this relay, was having the Danes' wishbone. is more," said Pedro, who led led Albany in five years, and the team

"We needed the big score quick me up to forward in the last ten seconds. I was up to forward before they finished, you know. The ball to me, you know. I was up to forward in the last ten minutes of the game and everything they could have done they didn't do. That was a very good by-wire," said Hudson.

And so the season ends on an unmeaningful loss to the men's basketball team. It's a season for Albany in five years, and the team will lose only losses and Prelie to the trip to the New York regional. First, the Danes' coach

"We had a roller coaster of a season," said Head Coach Bob Ford, "and it was a little bit more than they did."' said Dwyer. "But that's the way it goes. We just need a little more," he added. "It was just going our way." Despite catching six passes for the most offensive yards on the team with 104, Carlin was upset with the pile he missed in the second half. said Carlin. "I dropped a lot of passes. Pat put them right on the money. Maybe it was a lack of concentration on my part. I don't know what happened." Ford felt his defense failed to stop Hofstra's backs on the first drive. "They must have had nine tents of their yards as violent yards — after we hit them," said Ford. "It's tough to credit the talented people they have." Defensively, the Danes were led by Squeri's 41-yard pass to Jim Scully for the touchdown. For the first time in his four attempts, Kuzier was no good. "I don't think they are our best," said Turnage. "We needed the big score quick me up to forward in the last ten seconds. I was up to forward before they finished, you know. The ball to me, you know. I was up to forward in the last ten minutes of the game and everything they could have done they didn't do. That was a very good by-wire," said Hudson.

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By Mike Brewster

Associate Sports Editor

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As a side note to the SUNYAC tournament, Dwyer mentioned four players who received all-tournament status. Paty Mundahl and Heidi Grunau made the Honorable Mention team. — CJ

Men's cross country

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Men's soccer

"We had a roller coaster of a season," said head coach Bob Schiefelbein. ""To finish with a .500 season was the best of inexperience we have is very commendable. We had good defense all season, we have very high quality kids on the team. We have something to look forward to next year."

In two weeks the Danes compete in the NY regionals. First though, a trip to Sunken Meadow, Long Island for the regional, while Chris Hofer and Terry Nealon made the Honorable Mention team.

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Albany's Glenn Carlin and Pete Pedro celebrate Carlin's first touchdown of the year at Hofstra.

The first half was the more even of the game, as the Danes scored only two of their six goals during this period. Forward Bill Knapp scored both for the Danes, and was assisted each time by midfielder Chris Churma.

The Danes more clearly established their command in the second half when they followed the suggestions of assistant coach Aldo Nardiello to change their game to a short-passing game.

"Our skill level was higher than theirs," explained loos, "and by changing to a short-pass game we were able to keep the ball on the ground more and take advantage of that." The strategy change enabled the Danes to add four goals in the final half. Forward Rowan Campbell had two, one unaided and one assisted by senior forward Tihan Presbie. Presbie ended his collegiate soccer career by scoring a goal of his own with the final Danes goal of the game, as he scored up high over the goalie's head.

"Yeah," laughed loos, traditionally the heart of the Danes' defense. "We moved the ball up the ice, off their defense, and played well tonight, which takes the pressure off any specific line play."

After the game, Coach Sonpkey said, "Dane assistant coach George Kontsis. "He returns punts, gets interceptions on the season, is always our scout on tackles, and is always around the ball."

The players Albany will most have to gang up on include 5-11, 195 pound fullback Tim Techer. Underwood, a junior transfer from Division I Kent State, already has gained 927 yards and six touchdowns this season. Crosta, a senior transfer from Ithaca College, has completed 1340 passing. If the Danes are going to hurt Buffalo's defensive unit, they'll have to contain inside linebacker Mike Laipple, a 6-3, 230 pound senior and Steve Wojciechowski, a 6-1, 221 pound junior. Free safety Steve Nappo who has nine interceptions on the season, is also a potential threat to the Danes.

"He captains their defense," said Dane assistant coach George Kontsis. "He returns punts, gets in on tackles, and is always around the ball." But Buffalo is at a disadvantage in that they haven't seen the wishbone yet this season.

"It's nothing you face every week," said Dan. "This is the first time we've seen it all season, and it's always given us a handful."

The Danes offense will be aided by this week's return of offensive lineman Charlie Guddemi, who has been out with a knee injury. The Danes will start freshman Pat Ryder at center and are hoping to attain a balanced in both Passing and Running.

**500 was just what we were shooting for," said senior Captain Carl loos. "And if we had played the whole season the way we played the last five games, we would have had a winning season. If we could have those earlier games back now, there would be no question about it."

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Flying Dutchmen ambush Great Danes, 30-14

By Kristine Sauer
SPORTS EDITOR
Hempstead, N.Y.
Saturday's football game between Albany and Hofstra began looking like a shootout at the 0.0 Corral, but turned into a 30-14 ambush by the Flying Dutchmen, as the Danes' offense failed to score in the second half. Meanwhile, the defense, which was missing the services of senior safety Wayne Anderson who sat out due to an NCAA decision declaring his amateur status, gained 37 yards.

Inconsistency proved to be the Danes' worst enemy once again, as it was earlier in the season, as Albany's offense failed to score in the second half. Meanwhile, the defense, which was missing the services of senior safety Wayne Anderson who sat out due to an NCAA decision declaring his amateur status, gained 37 yards.

The Dutchmen came out fighting, scoring on their first two possessions, to jump out to a 14-0 lead with 8:50 left in the first quarter. Hofstra struck on a 7 play scoring drive of 80 yards. Senior quarterback Alan Squeri, off an inside reverse pitch from wide receiver Lou Palermo, gained 37 yards to put the Dutchmen in Albany territory. Four plays later, it was Squeri again on another inside reverse for an 11-yard touchdown.

Hofstra kicker, Phil Kuzniar, ranked second nationally, made good for the extra point putting the Dutchmen ahead 7-0 at the 10:42 mark.

When Hofstra scored again with 8:50 left in the first quarter on a 36-yard pass to Palermo, they showed their ability to nip the play off quickly as the Danes play drove only expired 12 seconds off the drive. Although Albany's offense had yet to even pose a threat, they woke up and retaliated on their next possession to put themselves on the scoreboard.

Albany's freshman fullback Pete Pedro ran up the middle for 24 yards bringing the Danes into Hofstra's territory for the first time in the game. Quarterback Pat Ryder, also a freshman, connected with split end Glenn Carlin for 35 yards to put up a first and goal on the Hofstra 3. After a 5-yard penalty on Albany for illegal procedure, Ryder scrambled left for a first down. He then threw incomplete to halfback Ro Mitchell, before he threw complete to Carlin for a 2-yard touchdown at the 5:41 mark, which was the split end's first this year. This drew them to within seven points of the Dutchmen.

"We were a little shaken up being down 1-40 right away," said Carlin. "We're not the kind of team that gives up. I knew once we got settled and our offense got rolling, our defense got settled and our offense started moving the ball we'd come back." And the Danes did that as they passed Hofstra's next two possessions in three plays with key tackles by linebacker Bo Murphy and Frank Sarcone, and corner back Rich Kozak. Sophomore Darryl Singleton sacked Squeri for a loss of 11 yards. The Danes defense was also aided by tight pass coverage by halfback Gerry Brown.

Albany struck again to tie it at 14-14 early in the second quarter. To score this time, the Danes drove 85 yards in 5 plays taking 1:52 off the clock. Ryder kept the ball for a 5-yard gain before completing a 41-yard pass to Carlin to put Albany just over midfield. Mitchell carried up the middle for 5 yards. Pedro again set up first and goal on the Hofstra 3, as he broke open for a 41-yard romp. Ryder then connected with Carlin for a 2-yard touchdown pass. Tony Chodl's extra point was on target again to tie the game.

"The offensive line, they always play tremendous," said Pat Ryder. "We did the breakaway run. "Glenn Carlin had a super day. He made a great block for me that opened the play up." If Hofstra's last touchdown showed their ability to score in a matter of seconds, the Dutchmen's second answered that thought. In the second quarter as they slowly progressed the 94 yards needed up the field.

However, on this drive the Dutchmen kept to the ground, rushing for 56 yards. Freshman halfback Cedric Dawkins gained 38 of his 155 yards in that drive. The drive was also highlighted by an 18-yard reception by tight end Chris Faccini. With 1:22 left in the half, Squeri connected with junior James Moore for an 11-yard...