

Council Vice Chair resigns; blames SA politics

By Ian Clements
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Barbara Hurwitz resigned Monday from her position as Vice-Chair of Central Council saying "I no longer wish to be a part of the politics of SA (Student Association)."

Hurwitz is the second vice-chair to resign this term. Lisa Kerr resigned last October "for reasons both internal and external to SA."

Hurwitz said that she is usually "not one for resigning," but she left SA because it was no longer a "productive" organization, and she no longer wanted to be a representative in it.

Central Council

One of the problems, she said, is that Council representatives begin to prepare for re-election as soon as they are elected. "Political movements start and we end up not doing anything," Hurwitz asserted. "SA has potential but not with the people there now. It's (SA) not an asset to the student body," she maintained.

Kerr said at the time of her resignation that she no longer had "time for the petty arguing that goes on in Council." She later added, "I'm sick of the whole place."

It was announced during the Council meeting last Wednesday that a new vice chair will be elected during next Wednesday's meeting.

In other business at the Council meeting, a heated debate broke out over SA nomination and election dates. Elections were eventually set for April 9 and 10 and nominations will be held March 12 to 20.

The original bill would have set the nomination period from March 5 to March 16 and the election dates on April 4 and 5.

SA vice president Jeff Schneider was among the more outspoken opponents of the original bill, which Council Chair Bob Helbeck co-sponsored. It was Schneider's criticism that sparked the debate in council and Schneider's amendment to Helbeck's bill that Council eventually approved.

Debate stemmed from Council members' desire to hold elections after midterms but before spring break, and still leave enough time to publicize nominations. Helbeck wanted to hold elections before work begins on the SA budget, but several students argued that in doing so, Council would be tailoring elections to fit their own schedules. This, they said, was unfair to prospective SA candidates who are not currently involved in SA.

Helbeck quickly conceded that the nomination period in the original version of the bill which he co-sponsored with Off-Campus representative Mitch Feig and Alumni Quad

representative Maureen Ryan was unfair, but he maintained support for the early election dates contained in the original version.

He reminded Council that the budgetary process takes place from April 8 to April 11. During these days, he said, Council representatives would be required to spend much time working on the budget. He said that scheduling the elections during the budgetary process might detract from some Council members' electoral campaigns and from their work on the budget.

Helbeck added that he was "trying to find a date open to most people."

Off-Campus representative Dave Silk agreed that the dates were "very convenient" for Council members, but, he continued, "it's not our job to find a convenient time for us (Council)."

Off-Campus representative Dave Tu concurred. "I respect Bob (Helbeck's) rationale," he said, "but it's a bit selfish." Tu continued, "We have to get the whole student body involved."

Soon after Tu spoke, Helbeck withdrew his version of the bill. The new dates were approved by a vote of 21-3-2.

Helbeck said that he had no "ulterior motive" for pushing for the earlier dates. He reminded Council that he is a senior and will not run for office in April.

The elections commissioner must be notified by March 7, so that he can establish election procedures.

Also during the meeting, WCDB requested funding for the purchase of a cart recording playing machine, which the station uses for recorded announcements. The machine that is being used now is in constant need of repair, said Feig.

The bill to appropriate \$900 for WCDB from the Emergency Spending Line was passed 21-0-2.

The Racquetball Club is not an SA funded group, but Council appropriated \$150 from the ESL so that ten of the club's members could attend the New York State championships in Binghamton. The funding bill was approved by a 17-2-4 vote.

Council passed a revised Intercollegiate Athletic Committee Finance Policy by unanimous consent. The measure was opposed by SA Athletic Controller Mike Brusco. According to Brusco, students will lose some of their power over the athletic budget.

Currently, the Athletic Controller prepares vouchers. Under the new policy, an Athletic Department employee will do that job. The SA Controller Adam Barsky said that he will still have power of final approval of the athletic budget.



Former Vice Chair Barbara Hurwitz
SA was no longer "productive."
BOB SOUCEY UPS

Co-ops offer new look in effort to increase sales

By Michelle Busher
STAFF WRITER

There are two new looks at SUNYA this semester with the February 8 re-opening of the Food Co-op and the new record co-op, now called SUNY Tunes, which re-opened February 12. Both co-ops have remodeled and increased their variety of products.

"Over the past couple of years the excitement over the food co-op has been dying down, because there has been nothing new," explained the Food Co-op treasurer Tracey Kropa.

"Before we remodeled, it looked disorganized and the walls were a bland white," she said. "Co-op workers got together and painted the walls blue, which is more pleasing to the eye," she added.

SUNY Tunes was also painted. According to one of its managers, Jason Friedman, "We've also expanded our music selection so that we may become a serious alternative to other record stores. One way that we have done this is by adding pre-recorded tapes to our inventory. We may even have special order items that we do not carry and are hard to find."

SUNY Tunes has also added such

items as blank tapes, rock buttons, record accessories and they hope to be selling rock posters soon, reported Friedman.

Some changes at the Food Co-op as stated by Kropa, Gail Watson and John Weiss, all Co-op managers, include the building of new shelves, a spice rack, new containers with plexy glass covers and an expanded stock which includes cookbooks, woks and may include vitamins in the near future.

The Food Co-op has also begun to carry what Kropa calls leading items that are popular to on-campus students. These products include such items as Pop-Tarts, canned soups and foods that can be prepared in the dorms.

"In the past," said Kropa, "the Food Co-op had only been breaking even. Since we re-opened on February 8th we have seen sales go up about 30 percent more per day."

The Food Co-op still carries cheese, yogurt, produce and health foods like granola mixes. "We want to make it kind of a specialty shop," stressed Kropa. "People can come in and buy all of the ingredients for a complete meal now."

Friedman mentioned that,

"SUNY Tunes is trying to tighten its organization. For a few years back," he said, "the people that ran it had problems with unreliable people." He attributes the deficits that the co-op has suffered in the past to this.

Another SUNY Tunes manager, David Luntz, said that, "For the first time in three or four years sales have been higher than ever." Friedman added that, "Last year the co-op broke even."

Luntz also remarked that, "If

these first couple of weeks as the new SUNY Tunes is any indication, we should be doing a lot better financially." Friedman predicts a substantial profit for this semester. Both the Food Co-op and SUNY



Workers at SUNYA's Food Co-op
Both the Food Co-op and SUNY Tunes are entirely student run.
CINDY GALAWAY UPS

CROP fast designed to help alleviate hunger worldwide

By Bette Dzamba

Beginning at noon Friday over 230 SUNYA students will embark upon 30 hour fast in a fundraising effort to alleviate local and world hunger.

The fast is being sponsored by People and Food, an on-campus organization whose aim is to work at the grass roots level in the attack against hunger. Gus Ribeiro, the event coordinator, said the fast is for educational and financial purposes. The "most important are education and awareness. Education is even more important than the money," said Ribeiro. People, he explained, need to know "what's going on."

As of February 29 over 230 people had signed up to fast. Fasteners will be sponsored a certain amount of money for every hour they fast. Last year 220 fasteners earned around \$2,200 according to Ribeiro.

The fast will end at 6:00 P.M. Saturday with a meal of rice and tea. Mary Robinson, a student working with People and Food as a community service project, described two reasons for choosing rice and tea. The first is purely physiological, she said, "After not eating for thirty hours you have to have something which is easy to digest," explained Robinson. The

second reason she noted, is more symbolic. "The meal of rice and tea is a way of expressing our common union with people all over the world who always eat simply when they are able to eat at all. After all, we are fasting for a cause, not just to fast," Robinson asserted.

People and Food treasurer, Diane Jordan, explained that twenty-five percent of the money raised will remain in the Albany area. The funds set aside for local

use will be distributed to several organizations, she said, including the Regional Food Task Force which will distribute some money to local food pantries. In addition, some of the funds will go to Lwanga house, which is a shelter for men; and Mery House, a shelter for women.

The other seventy-five percent of the money will be given to CROP, Jordan said. CROP is an ecumenical organization attempting to deal with both international and national hunger. It operates by



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12:00 MEALS AND MISSILES - hunger simulation game

1:00 MAUREEN CASEY - Director of INFACT - Albany speaking on the Nestle Boycott

2:00 "Voices from the Quiet" - play drama

3:00 ED MURPHY - Bread for the World speaking on effective letter writing and affecting public policy

4:00 LAURIE COX - Regional Emergency Food Task Force speaking on REFT, local hunger, food stamps

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Kissinger study assailed in World Week lecture

By John Skelly
 Claiming that United States credibility has "stretched beyond belief," Dr. James Cockcroft criticized the U.S. Foreign Policy in Latin America Wednesday.

The speech was the third in a series held in conjunction with World Week and was sponsored by the International Development Program.

Cockcroft's speech centered primarily on the Henry Kissinger report on conditions in Central America. The report, commissioned by the Reagan administration, dealt primarily with two aspects: the Soviet-Cuban threat and U.S. credibility.

"There is no concrete proof of Soviet-Cuban aid to insurrectionist forces in Central America," Cockcroft said, adding, "the threat is unproven and a figment of the authors."

Cockcroft said that although the former Secretary of State is well regarded in this country, he is "not popular in the rest of the world."

Cockcroft added that the reason he disapproves of the report is because of Kissinger's previous record, including "the bombing of Cambodia, approved illegal wiretaps, and his recommendation of the Christmas bombing of Hanoi." He called the report a "forfeiture" and said it was "a strange world the report moved in" with only two dissenting views on the committee.

Cockcroft said he disagreed on three of the points made in the report, in general. The first point he mentioned was that the U.S. should show support of the central government against the right and the left wing factors in Guatemala.

This, Cockcroft said, is impossible because there is no real central government. Cockcroft said that either the U.S. supports the right or the left and he described the right as murderers and the left as extreme terrorist guerrillas.

The second point Cockcroft mentioned was the elimination of the U.S. ban on military aid to police forces in Central America.

Cockcroft also disputed the point that El Salvador is a democracy. He called this belief a fallacy and said that "they allow aspects of a democracy." However, he noted, Archbishop Romero of El Salvador was "killed during mass by government soldiers." This, noted Cockcroft, is not an aspect of democracy.

According to Cockcroft, the reason the U.S. has a Latin American Foreign Policy is because of economic interests. "The U.S. invested \$150 billion worldwide last year, reaping \$20 billion in profit with sales of over one-half trillion dollars," Cockcroft said, adding that, "the Latin American share was 20 percent."

The truth about Latin America is "widespread poverty," according to Cockcroft. "76 percent of Honduran children suffer malnutrition, one of three Salvadorans dies before age five; in El Salvador murder is the leading cause of death, and less than five percent of the people own the land," Cockcroft said.



Dr. James Cockcroft

LOIS MATTABONI UPS

□ The truth about Latin America is "widespread poverty."

News Updates

IFG gets projector

The International Film Group's projector problems seem to have been solved for this semester at least, according to Student Association Programming Director Rich Golubow. University Cinemas is allowing IFG to use its projector on Thursday evenings, he said.

Last semester all four of IFG's projectors broke down. The film group was forced to rent equipment from the Campus Center Audio-Visual department in order to continue showing films.

IFG's future remains in doubt, Golubow said. The organization may request funds for a new projector, he said. A new projector would cost approximately \$2,500, he estimated.

Another possibility would be a merger with the third campus film group, the Fireside Theater. But, said Golubow, this plan has not been seriously considered. He said that the president of the Fireside Theater, Ron Cowit, is opposed to that idea because he

feels that there should be three separate campus film organizations.

April polling places

Student polling places for the April primaries will be at the same locations as they were for the November, 1983 elections, according to Student Association President Rich Schaffer.

"We are in the process of appealing the polling place decision," said Schaffer. SA had previously charged the city of Albany with gerrymandering, disenfranchisement of voters, and illegal redrawing of election districts.

Schaffer said that SA is currently working with the Board of Elections to correct the problem of misplaced student cards.

Skoal contest winner

U.S. Tobacco, the company which produces Skoal Bandits, a wintergreen-flavored tobacco, recently announced the winners of

their "Skoal Bandits Spring Fling Sweepstakes," according to a Skoal Bandits press release.

Lynn Rosenthal, a junior at SUNYA, was awarded one of the 10 grand prizes, according to the release. She will be flown to Daytona Beach, Florida, for a 10-day all-expenses paid vacation, U.S. Tobacco said.

The contest had attracted over 60,000 entries from more than 300 colleges and universities nationwide, according to the release.

Angels in Albany

The Guardian Angels will be organizing a chapter in Albany beginning in mid-April, according to the *Times Union*.

Group founder Curtis Sliwa said that an opinion poll of area residents showed that the Guardian Angels were wanted in Albany, said the *Times Union*.

Albany Mayor Thomas Whalen III, and other city officials, have said that the city could control crime without the aid of the Guardian Angels, the *Times Union* said.

Open meetings ruling

The ASP, which has been trying to gain access to certain University meetings that are closed to the public, such as the alcohol policy and bus fee task force meetings, has recently received support from the Executive Director of the New York State Committee on Open Government, Robert Freeman.

In a letter to Assistant Counsel to the State University of New York, Carolyn Pasley, dated February 8, Freeman urged SUNY to declare those meetings open.

SUNY maintains that its closed meetings do not fall under New York's Open Meetings Law because the task forces are advisory bodies. Freeman said that such meetings are covered by the Open Meetings Law.

"It is difficult to understand, from my perspective, how the leadership of the State University can in good faith ignore statutory changes as well as judicial confirmations of the expansive scope of the Open Meetings Law," Freeman stated.

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Ex-Colonie mayor serves as Dutch Quad's chef

By Eric Hindin
 STAFF WRITER

SUNYA students, you may be eating food cooked by a man once the mayor of the village of Colonie.

Charles S. Milton, affectionately known to friends and co-workers as "Uncle Chuck" is, as he puts it, "having a ball" working as a cook at the Dutch Quad Cafeteria. Milton was also the mayor of the village of Colonie from 1969-1979.

Milton, before coming to UAS, owned his own restaurant, called "Chucks" for 28 years. "I sold the restaurant in 1979," he recounts. "It was a cross between a fast-food kind of place, and a diner, and to successfully compete with other such establishments required 12-16 hour work days." For those with good memories, "Chucks" was located at the corner of Central Avenue and Manning Boulevard.

For now, Milton is happy with his position at UAS. Besides enjoying the art of cooking, Milton is getting, as he puts it, "the college experience."

"I didn't attend college," he explained. "After getting out of high school, I immediately joined the service, and spent three years in Korea." If Milton could have his way, he would spend more of his time at UAS serving food. "That way," he says, "I could get to know even more students than I already do."

"Being the mayor and running one's own business required very long work days."

—Charles Milton

Milton describes his ten years as mayor as "lots of fun," and a "learning experience. Being mayor of a village like Colonie is enjoyable," said Milton, "because the political setup is such, that one could do something, and see tangible results."

Milton's record as mayor, does indeed include some major accomplishments. "At the

time I took office," he recalled, "the community was in the process of growing. We immediately began work on a new \$20 million sanitary sewer system, to replace the existing one which was old and inadequate."

The actual cost to the village," said Milton, "was \$8 million, the other \$12 million we obtained through Washington." Dealing with Washington, according to Milton, was an extremely complicated process. "After our engineers designed the system, we had to put our proposal in the exact form Washington wanted. The issue had to then be put before the electorate."

Then, according to Milton, the games started. "Like everyone else, we had to put some people on the back, and wine and dine some others. Finally we were granted the funds we wanted." At the time, many other villages applied for such funds, but not everyone, he recalled, was able to get them.

While Milton served as mayor, he also instituted free trash collection. Before devising this system, he explained, residents were responsible for getting rid of their own trash.

According to Milton, the village was fortunate to have gotten as many grants as it did. Such grants, he explained, were usually used for capital improvement, and any funds obtained would replace money already allocated in the budget for these improvements. The village of Colonie was thus able to save this money, and use it at a later time, instead of using bonds. Milton estimates that his efforts at scrimping and saving netted the village of Colonie \$2.25 million, during his ten years as mayor. Taxes, Milton proudly recalled, were never raised during his term.

The village also opened numerous parks, recalled Milton, "Recreation and land preservation were always a concern of mine." In honor of his efforts, one of these parks was named after him. Milton Park, which takes up approximately four acres, is located on Rappelle Drive, in the village of Colonie.

Milton moved to Colonie in 1959, the same year he was married. Colonie at the time was predominantly republican, and as a democrat, Milton was asked by a neighbor to become involved in local politics. In 1967 he officially entered what he termed the "local ratrace" when he was elected trustee of the village.



Charles S. "Uncle Chuck" Milton, center

"Having a ball" working at Dutch Quad Cafeteria.

BOB LUCKEY UPS

Milton was elected mayor in 1969. Being elected, Milton recalled, took many hours of hard work over a long period of time. "Campaigning in those days," he explained, "involved going door to door, and discussing one's position on the issues." Milton became Colonie's first democratic mayor in quite a long time.

In 1979, Milton lost a re-election bid to Herbert Kuhn. "Colonie," he recalled, "had 7,000 registered voters, and I lost by 70 votes. I probably didn't campaign as hard as I should have that year. I really didn't think my opponent, whom I had appointed as a trustee, could beat me."

Being mayor, Milton recalled, was a job one did out of love. With a raise that he voted himself while in office, the most Milton earned as mayor was \$4,000 a year. As a trustee, he earned \$720 per year. "Being the mayor, and running one's own business required very long workdays," said Milton.

Right now, Milton has no plans to run again for mayor, but he doesn't rule out the possibility of getting involved in some aspects of local politics, in the future.

Milton's wife, Kathleen, also works for UAS, as a cashier in the Campus Center cafeteria. His daughter is a freshman at SUNYA and lives on Colonial Quad. □

Parents volunteer career advice to undergraduates



Bette Herzog

"Job placement offices don't always find the perfect job."

By Betsy Eckel
 STAFF WRITER

Many SUNYA students may have misconceptions about what their planned careers will really be like. To combat this problem, University officials have devised an advisory program.

Parent Career Advisors is a unique program that allows undergraduates to gain first hand knowledge of opportunities in the job market, according to Assistant for University Communications Bette Herzog.

Several hundred parents of SUNYA students are willing to speak with students about opportunities and requirements in their own particular fields of specialization. They work in different areas — business, engineering, the arts, education, law, medicine, and all types of related fields, said Herzog.

The parent advisors listed are from all parts of New York State and surrounding areas, including Albany, New Jersey, and Long Island. Students can find a roster of names and addresses of the career advisors in the Deans' Offices, the Quad Offices, Center for Undergraduate Education, or Student Affairs.

Herzog urges students to stop in any office, review the list, and contact the parents in their home area.

Assistant Dean of CUE Dick Collier, said that, "maybe one or two students a month" ask him for the lists. Collier said he doesn't know how frequently they are used in the other offices.

"The job placement offices don't always find the perfect job," said Collier. Students frequently "luck out" when they look for jobs through the Parent Career Advisement service.

"What I hope is that a student will meet a parent whose company is hiring, but I want to stress that this is not a job placement program. It is primarily an opportunity for students to meet someone actively working in their field of interest who is willing to share their knowledge of the field," explained Herzog.

"What one learns in school is not what one needs to get out in the world and make a living," said Mary Kane, who signed up to be an advisor for students in Arts and Design. She said she believes that the service could be very useful in getting a job.

Kane said that she had not yet been contacted by any students.

Several hundred parents are willing to speak with students.

"It seems to me very interesting to learn how someone got into his chosen field," elaborated Herzog. "Students may be in college with a certain career in mind and may end up doing something else because they're unsure of the requirements or special training involved. Hopefully, Parent Career Advisors will clear up some of the problems," added Herzog.

Many of the parents in this area said they have not been contacted at all and are disappointed that students are not taking advantage of the new program. Herzog said she is optimistic about a greater response in the future. □

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Seale recounts radical past

Front Page
"We supported the demonstrations of Martin Luther King," said Seale, "but police brutality at the time was surprising."
With a handful of other black activists the emerging Panthers decided to confront police violence because it would get the most attention, said Seale.

Overtly armed the Panthers stunned the city of Oakland by driving around the streets patrolling the Oakland Police and referring to themselves as the "Police Review Board."
"We were very acute to the law," said Seale. "A person could view police activity and arrests as long as they stood 8 to 10 feet away, and it was legal in the state to carry a loaded firearm as long as there was no round in the chamber, a law that was soon changed by the California legislature, according to Seale."

"Our platform was all American— all damned black American," he said.

"Our long term plans for the Panthers," said Seale, "were to become a part of the political community in Oakland, to get people to vote and to get recognition."

Reflecting on mistakes the Panthers made Seale said, "We didn't know how to take a lot of crap—that was our problem."

The Panther party boasted 7000 members at its hey day in 1970; Seale dropped out of the group in 1977.

A high point for the party, and for Seale, came when he ran for mayor of Oakland in the early 70s and received a sizable percentage of the vote, but not enough to topple incumbent Republican John Reading, Seale told the crowd.

The Panthers built the groundwork months before the election with a series of "survival conferences" where thousands of free bags of groceries, including whole chickens, were given to low income black families who

registered to vote, said Seale.
Seale also received national attention during the Chicago Seven trial when he was tied to a chair in the courtroom for demanding to be tried separately from his co-defendants.

"I didn't say a word during trial proceedings," said Seale, "but everytime my name was mentioned I jumped up and said 'I object. My lawyer is not present. I'm being tried without legal defense.' This upset the judge so I was tied to the chair," he said.

The trial resumed from riots that swept Chicago during the 1968 Democratic National Convention and Seale, with the others, were put on trial for conspiracy to riot. He and the others were later acquitted of all charges.

Contrary to popular opinion Seale revealed that, "The Panthers were not squashed by opposition; it dissolved because of my own mistakes." At the time the group reached its peak in 1970 "we did not know who was doing what by then and some people were doing some strange things."

Officials and police stopped attacking the group in 1971, said Seale. "They found out when they attacked us we got attention, we had a greater forum."

Today Seale heads the Advocates Scene Inc. in Washington, a group whose aim is to help grassroots political rights organizations. To raise money for the group Seale said he is working on a barbecue cookbook.

"Most people don't know I'm a barbecue cook since I was 12, I'm one of the best barbecue cooks in the country and I've taught me and people used to travel from miles around for his cooking," said Seale.

Some publishers are also interested in a novel about the Panthers. "You know something like Gone With the Wind?" he joked.

Mondale, Hart head South

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Former Sen. George McGovern pinned his hopes on Massachusetts, the only state he carried as the 1972 nominee and where the Democratic primary is also on Super Tuesday. If he finishes worse than second there, he said, "you'll see the most graceful exit you've ever seen in a long time."

Backers of Hart and Mondale say their candidates will be helped in the April 3 New York Democratic presidential primary by their showings in the New Hampshire primary.

Hart's surprising New Hampshire victory Tuesday will bring his campaign more credibility and will make it easier to raise money in New York, said Assemblyman Mark Siegel, D-Manhattan, co-chairman of Hart's state campaign.

"We will have all the money we need in New York state," Siegel said Wednesday. He said Hart supporters hope to reach the legal spending limit of \$4.28 million for the New York primary.

The Colorado senator has spent almost no money in the state so far, Siegel said, so Hart can spend almost the entire legal limit in the weeks leading to the primary.

Gov. Mario Cuomo, who is Mondale's chief backer in the state, said the former vice president's second-place finish in New Hampshire will be "very good" for him.

"It will give the vice president a chance to

show the strength that I know he has," Cuomo said. "I think what you can see now is a kind of fighting fire and I think that's going to be very good for him."

"He (Mondale) didn't have to outlast as he was a front-runner," Cuomo said. "As a matter of fact, it wasn't wise. Bush will."

Siegel predicted that Hart will pick up support from backers of other Democratic presidential candidates in coming weeks. "I suspect basically it will be a direct contest between Sen. Hart and Vice President Mondale" by April 3, Siegel said.

"We're going to win New York by conducting a broadly based campaign in every congressional district," Siegel said. "We expect to win delegates in virtually every congressional district in the state."

Meanwhile, the co-chairman of Glenn's New York presidential campaign said Glenn must do well on Super Tuesday when nine states hold primaries or caucuses—March 13 to have a chance of winning the April 3 New York primary.

Hart captured 40 percent of the New Hampshire vote, while Mondale got 29 percent and Glenn had 13 percent.

"New York is going to be the pivotal battleground," Wilson said. "We're the only other candidates in the state besides Mondale with an organization."

Students fight world hunger

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distributing funds to various sister organizations such as CARE, the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, and Catholic Relief Services.

People and Food has organized a number of events to take place during the fasting period, to make it a learning experience. Among the featured programs is a game called meals and missiles, scheduled for Saturday at noon. This is an assimilation game where the players must deal with the problem of obtaining unevenly distributed food resources in order to survive. Saturday at 1:00 P.M., Maureen Casey, Director of INFACT, will speak on the Nestle Boycott. All events will take place in CC 370.

Robinson said that people are willing to work for CROP because it helps not only to directly bring food to the hungry but also to fight hunger through development. CROP

sponsors educational programs. "It's not just charity," said Robinson, "people like that."

According to Jordan, CROP distributes funds according to need. Groups serving areas with the greatest need receive a larger proportion of the money. If, however, one wants the money to go to a specific group one can request that it go there.

Ribeiro explained the way that the pantry in Albany helps those in need. The pantry is stocked with donated food. When people are in need of food come to the pantry and are screened to be sure that there is a true need. If it is determined that the need is real a portion is given food from the pantry stock. The aid does not end with this, he said. The person is also assisted in finding future sources of food, and is referred to the appropriate agencies, he said. If the person needs help in filling out the proper forms this assistance is given as well.

Importance of internships emphasized at forum

By Michelle Busher

Speakers emphasized the importance of internships and adaptability if you are looking at international careers, at the International Career Forum held Monday night.

The Career Forum was part of World Week, an annual program that is sponsored by the Office of International Affairs. World Week is designed to explore cultural variety on campus through exhibits, music, drama, dance and films. World Week will go on through this week ending March 3.

Dr. Eric Kocher, author of *International Jobs: Where They Are and How to Get Them* was the guest speaker. He gave a general overview of possibilities for international jobs.

The forum also featured a panel of speakers who discussed specific job opportunities and the academic preparation that is recommended for these jobs.

Each speaker represented a dif-

ferent international field. Lorraine Benvenuto, Manager of Personnel Resources for IBM World Trade Corporation, when speaking of jobs available in IBM said that students should "be adaptable."

He added that "chances are whatever you are today, you won't be five years from now."

"It is essential for you to immerse yourself in another culture," stated Director of the Center for International Programs and Comparative Studies of the State Education Department, Henry Ferguson. He maintained that "experimental learning is more valuable in carrying out an international assign-

ment than anything learned on campus." That, he explained, is why he strongly supports internships and study abroad.

Associate Vice-Chancellor for International Programs at the SUNY system, Wilbert LeMelle, informed students that most international jobs involve "working with modernizing economies in transformation from traditional to modern societies." Because of this, several fields are continually open, including agricultural development, education, planning and public administration and population studies, added LeMelle.

According to Kocher, banking is presently the international field with the most opportunities. He explained that most banks "gear their

largest share of profit to the international market."

He went on to discuss other international job possibilities including government jobs, small export-import companies and special attractions which may be found in such areas as the automobile industry.

Kocher emphasized the job of "a newly developed job" that is offering increasing opportunities.

Seale Fuller of the Peace Corps had a different perspective to offer in discussing the volunteer work that is involved with the Peace Corps. "You don't have to pay income tax," he said, "because there is no income. The Peace Corps offers experience," he stressed.

"Chances are whatever you are today, you won't be five years from now."

—Lorraine Benvenuto

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Campus Center T,W,Th 12-2
Quad Dinner Lines T & W
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Tonight

The SUNYA Irish Club Presents Its Annual Pre St. Patrick's Day Party

In The Campus Center Ballroom
9:00 PM- 1:00 AM

Featuring Live Entertainment by "THE IRISH THREE"

Imported Beer- Soft Drinks- Munchies
Tickets \$3.00 w/ Tax Card
On Sale At The Door SA FUNDED

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

***** SUMMER PLANNING CONFERENCE *****

POSITIONS: Orientation Assistants(OA)
Student Assistants(SA)

ELIGIBILITY: Students who will be SUNYA undergraduates during the fall 1984 semester.

QUALIFICATIONS: Includes:
OA-excellent communication skills
ability to build rapport quickly
leadership skills
good knowledge of SUNYA
SA- strong interpersonal skills
good organizational skills
Office experience, clerical, computer skills desirable

TIME COMMITMENT: Approximately June 1 through August 10, 1984

RENUMERATION: \$850 plus room and board

APPLICATION: Available in Student Affairs Office, AD 129 beginning March 2, 1984. Application deadline is Thursday, March 15 at 5:00 pm

EDITORIAL

The Voters strike back

(The following is a simulated dialogue between Mrs. Media and Ms. Poll, who have just learned of Gary Hart's upset victory in the New Hampshire Democratic primary.)

Media: What a ripoff! I had this election wrapped up in record time, and now look what they've done.

Poll: Where did we go wrong? It was foolproof. Every statistic in the book had Mondale a runaway winner. You hand them an election on a silver platter — vote Mondale, no questions asked; just like the polls said — and this is what you get. Voters — always have to have their own way.

Media: They just don't appreciate a good thing when they see it. My people took this primary so much for granted they didn't even bother considering whether Mondale would win, but just how much he'd win by. You'd think those voters would have taken our word and landslided the guy in.

Media and Poll: We slaved away for months to smother the elections in predictable, palatable, results for our consumer citizens. All we ask is that they jump on our little bandwagon. But not what do they want from us?

(enter Mr. and Mrs. Voter)

Media and Poll: Hark! The voters.

Voters: Hi, what's new? Great primary, huh? Hey, what's the matter with you two?

Media: How could you betray us after all we've done for you? You've ruined everything.

Poll: What my colleague means is that you seem to have defied our efforts to inform you, and help you as much as possible in determining the results of the primary.

Voters: Look, we're people, not sheep. Just because you get stuck on the idea of a neat Mondale victory doesn't mean we have to blindly follow your lead. You've had your say day in and day out for months, ad nauseum. But when those polls open, we're the only voice that counts.

Poll: But don't you realize what you've done? All our work—

Voters: What we've done is to prove to Americans that regardless of the constant barrage of media hype and pollsters' statistics, democracy is alive and well and still in the hands of the people. Maybe we'll have inspired them to defy your pat conclusions and discover their own politics.

Media: But—

Voters: We've also turned the non-race of the Democratic party into a bona fide political battle. Instead of competing for the top spot in your eyes, Mondale and Hart will actually have to address the issues with honesty and energy, facing citizens who for the first time in many years may be realizing the scope of their power.

Poll: I wonder what percentage.

Media: "The Scope and Power of the '84 Vote: an epic multimedia extravaganza." Hmmm.

Voters: And don't forget: the primaries are not an end in themselves. The Democrats have been so bogged down in their own muddled infighting that they haven't really offered anything of substance to combat Reagan with. Now, with the hope of a fresh race beginning, people might start taking the Democrats as a serious challenge to Reagan in November.

Poll: "Has the New Hampshire primary inspired you to reject the pat conclusions of the media and the pollsters, and turn a fresh eye to the '84 campaign?"

Media: "New Hampshire primary rocks polls and media: signals new hope for citizen power in '84 vote."

Voters: Well, it's an improvement.

COLUMN

Graduate student fee unjust

Last semester the undergraduate Student Association proposed instituting a mandatory graduate student activities fee. The SUNYA administration placed the proposal on hold until it received input from graduate students.

Before discussing the issue as it presently stands, a discussion of the issue's history is in order. The proposal last semester included holding a student-wide referendum on the issue. Both graduates and undergraduates would vote on the issue, but before the referendum could be held, the issue was put on hold.

Robert Martiniano

This semester a combined committee of faculty, administrators, undergraduate, and graduate students formed to deal with the issue of a graduate student activities fee. Its deadline for making a recommendation to President O'Leary is early April. Discussion, however, has not been equitable.

Major consideration in any voting is who will vote. The Student Association cites "one man/one woman vote." The Student Association understands that stacking the vote will undoubtedly result in an overall vote of approval, even with graduate student disapproval. Currently undergraduates outnumber graduates by a three to one margin and have more access to the voting process. With the graduate population sixty-three percent part-time and the hours and availability of voting restricted, undergraduates would dictate the referendum's outcome. To anyone versed in political fairness, this voting proposal is blatantly unfair. The Student Association would bitterly oppose the people of the City of Albany determining student rights; yet, the Student Association has the audacity to let one group of people decide the rights and obligations for another group of people.

Once voting procedures are dealt with, the substance of the proposal can be dealt with. Officials of the Student Association proposed the graduate student activities fee to both improve overall services to all students and to deliver perceived needed services to graduate students. Anyone who has understood the art of taxation realizes that taxes and fees are levied only to increase or create revenue. Seldom ever has increased revenues increased services. The Student Association is no different. Existing groups have been fighting over the limited revenues the Student Association currently brings in. These existing groups will fight over new revenues even before graduate student groups have the opportunity to vie for these revenues.

Graduate students, also, have neither expressed the need or the desire to receive Student Association sponsored services. Graduate student representatives have stated that they do not need or want Student Association sponsored services.

Currently students without tax cards cannot use Student Association sponsored services, though some do. For films and concerts, students, who do not pay an activities fee, pay an additional cost above those students who pay their ac-

tivities fee. For other services such as the Student Association lawyer or joining Student Association sponsored and funded organizations, no such stipulation exists. The Student Association believes that graduate students use these services substantially enough to warrant imposing a mandatory activities fee on graduate students.

Two of the bigger expenditure items for the Student Association are films and concerts. Again, students without tax cards pay a higher price for these services. Services such as the lawyer, the radio station, and the operating costs of the Student Association are also high expenditure items for the Student Association. The radio station is a public commodity and cannot have its expenditures meted out between graduate and undergraduate students, though I would conjecture that most graduate students living off-campus are too busy to listen to it. Overwhelmingly, undergraduates use legal services. For non-tax card holders, the Student Association could establish a fee schedule similar to the prorated prices paid at concerts and films. And for the operation and stipends of the Student Association, well especially for graduate students, it is an unnecessary expense.

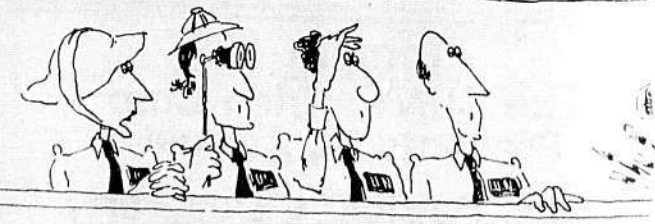
Expenditures for services are contingent upon proximity. Iowa does not attempt to tax or supply services to the residents of New York; yet, the Student Association pro-

poses to tax a non-contiguous group of graduate students. Most graduate students live off-campus in contrast to most undergraduates living on-campus. Many graduate students have internships and professional work experiences which take them away from the classroom and the university setting a substantial portion of the day. Only thirty-seven percent of the graduate students are full-time. Part-time graduate students attend one or two classes a week and work full and have families and substantial lives away from the university setting. Six graduate programs exist totally separate from the uptown campus. These students usually are on the uptown campus twice a semester — once to preregister and once to purchase books.

Taxing these individuals is not only unwarranted but a travesty of justice. Any amount no matter how small would represent more money spent than services received.

During the entire debate on the graduate student activities fee, the Student Association has showed an insensitivity toward the interests and the needs of the graduate student. With only dollar signs in front of them, Student Association officials have attempted to assess additional costs on graduate students who currently pay more in tuition than undergraduates. The Student Association should ascertain needs before attempting to increase costs, something it has yet not done.

U.N. OBSERVERS
SEE ACTION
IN LEBANON:



Wanted:

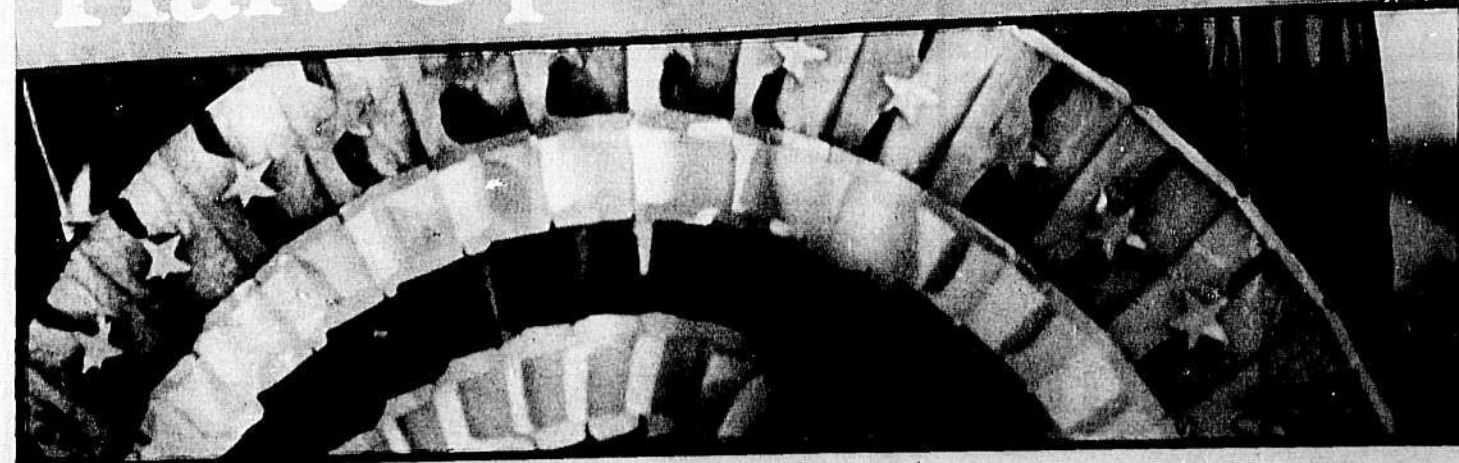
Columns and essays on political and other topics of interest. Maximum of 600 words. Please contact Ed Reines at the ASP or leave your column in CC 329. Please include a name and telephone number

Aspects

March 2, 1984



Hart Upsets Mondale



C'est Moi

Okay, okay, let's put this thing to bed and then get out of here and put myself to bed. I'm sitting in front of a computer screen staring blankly into it, and every few minutes, I tend to fugue out and come back to my senses five minutes later thinking *Test! Test! Test at one o'clock!*

Test. Only the second test this semester. This, on the other hand, is my ninth issue of *Aspects*.

As I sit here in a stupor, I'm feeling a little proud of myself (What, John Keenan proud? Can't be!), but there it is, because in spite of the numerous foul-ups which seem to be coming my trademark, and despite the fact that I have to make a long apology to a professor a mere three hours from now, and explain why I'm so far behind in his course, I've put together what right now seems to me to be the best issue I've done while I've been editor.

I'm doing good, dammit.

My parents will be getting this paper in the mail. They'll read that I'm behind in my classes and call my suite to tell me to get my ass in gear.

I'm getting it there.

That's the lure of this paper, though; it makes it so easy to rationalize not keeping up in your classes. It makes it almost okay to not keep up in your classes, because after all, if I want to be a journalist, this is giving me just as much experience as any class would.

But - when all's said and done - it's not the reason I'm in school here.

Every so often I remind myself of that.



Quote of the Week:

"We're dropping your byline, because there's no excuse for your story coming in this late. Anyway, how are you?"

News Editor Heidi Jo Gralla demonstrating the quick diplomatic tactics that got her where she is today.

Inside...

Frogs, Murder, Russians, Woody Allen, and Democrats

centerfold

Campaign '84: University Photo Service photographer Ed Marussich relates his experiences covering the Democratic primaries in New Hampshire.

6a

Two Irish Guys Sitting Around Writing: Gentleman Jim O'Sullivan takes in guitarist Ruth Pelham's concert at the bloomin' Chapel House Wednesday night, and Shanty Jim Lally tells us of the murderin' madness of Jackie-boy Brown, a writer who's a wee bit touched 'ith' 'ead.

7a

Perspectives: James Sale has an intriguing encounter with a Russian exchange student, which stirs up images and visions of his own ancestry. Ian Spelling enjoys Woody Allen's latest comedy, *Broadway Danny Rose*, starring Woody, Mia Farrow, and Nick Apollo Forte. Also an *Aspects* original — a new recipe! Ribbit!

8a

Retrospect: Look ahead to stimulating and exciting cultural, musical, and cinema events at SUNYA and around town with *Spectrum's* calendar of future happenings. *The Freshman* recognizes where real popular control lies in America, and *Campus Views* questions whether the grading practices of some SUNY professors are as fair as they should be.

This Is Your Last Chance! Aspects Writing Contest

Fiction

Personal Essays

Humor

Be a Winner!



Art

Poetry

Photography

Rules:

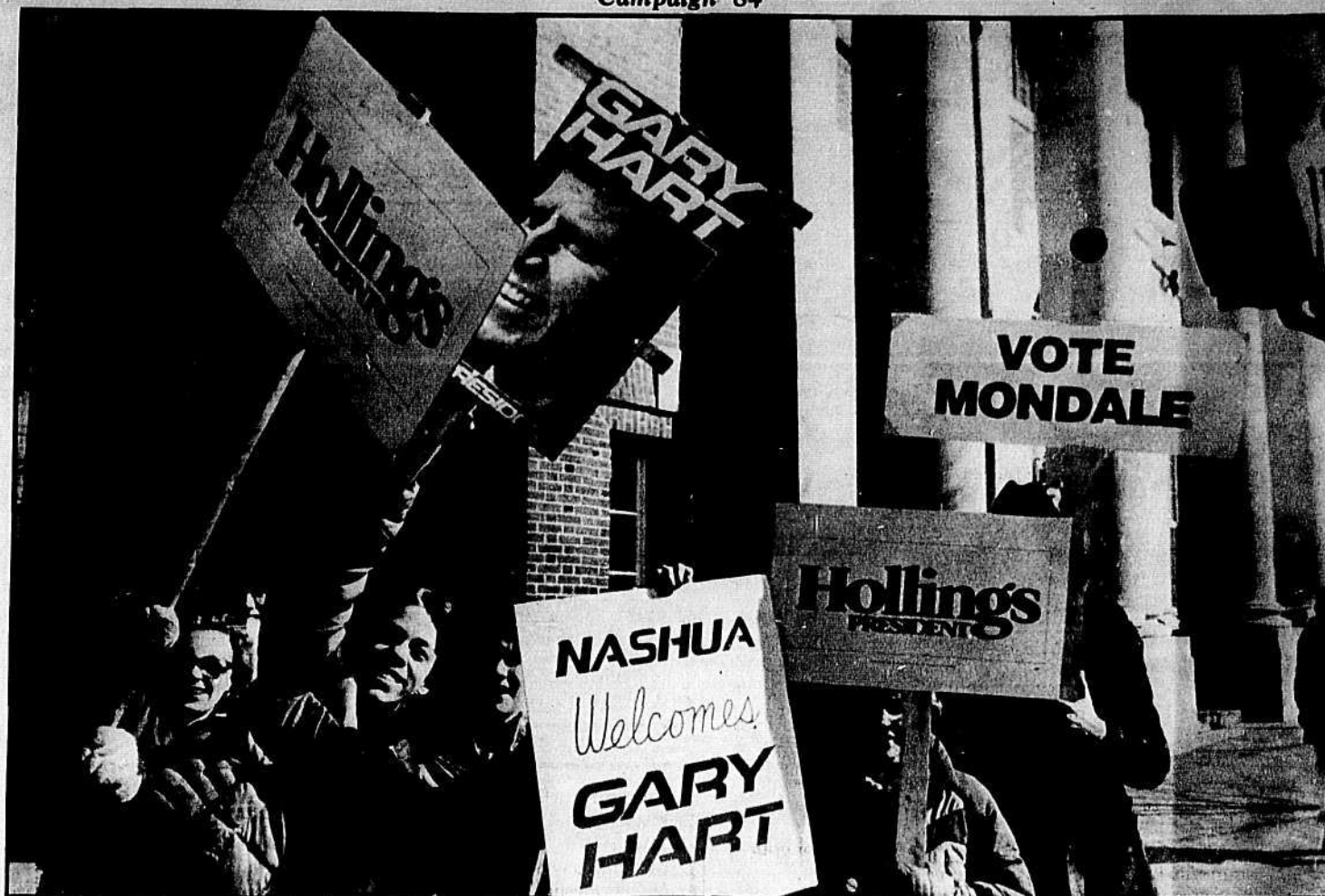
1. Rule one has been revised: we are now accepting submissions from reptiles. We also welcome the works of amphibians, insects, mollusks, and any other squirming organism.
2. The deadline for contest submissions is March 9th. The winners of the contest will be published in *Aspects* on March 30.
3. Contestants must be registered students at SUNY at Albany.
4. All submissions must be typed and double-spaced, or they will not be considered.
5. All contestants may submit as many entries as they like.
6. Contestants must provide their names, addresses, and phone numbers; winners will be notified prior to publication of their work.



YES, YOU!



Deadline: Friday, March 9



Hart Wins New Hampshire

A woman I met at a primary eve rally for Gary Hart in New Hampshire told me that at a local luncheonette where she lives, the owner conducted a poll by having his customers write on a matchbook cover the candidate for which they would vote on primary day. According to the poll, she said, Gary Hart would be the winner of Tuesday's Democratic primary.

This poll must have been more accurate than the official polls that showed, until just two days before the primary, that Walter Mondale would come out ahead. In fact, until just a few days ago, everyone thought that this would be a one man race.

However, Colorado Senator Gary Hart's unexpected victory over former Vice President Walter Mondale in the Democratic Presidential primary on February 28th changed all that. And, though the victory was unexpected, political analysts have been telling us for quite some time now that the unexpected is what we should expect from voters within the small, conservative state. New Hampshire has a political history of reversing the trends by supporting underdogs instead of front-runners. Also important is the fact that since 1952, no one has ever won the presidential election without first winning his party's primary in New Hampshire.

What was even more unexpected was the overwhelming margin by which Hart won the race. He carried more than 75 cities and towns, picking up over 11,000 (or 13 percent) more votes than Mondale. Hart led with a total of 41 percent of the vote. Mondale finished second with 28 percent, and Ohio Senator John Glenn trailed with a disappointing 12 percent.

None of the other five candidates received more than six percent of the vote. President Reagan won more than that six percent just in write-ins on the Democratic ballot. Virtually unopposed in his own party's primary, Reagan took 97 percent of the vote.

Portraying himself as the candidate of the "new generation" of leaders, Hart took about half the vote of the youngest age group, those under thirty years of age.

But it was the political independents, making up more than a third of the voters Tuesday, that really determined the winner. A New York Times-CBS News poll showed that although Hart and Mondale received the same number of votes among Democrats, the Colorado senator received twice as many votes from independents as Mondale did.

Mondale also apparently lost votes due to his close links to organized labor. About half the Democratic voters polled Tuesday criticized Mondale on that issue.

For some of the other candidates, the results on primary day presented a question of whether or not their first primary would be their last. Both California Senator Alan Cranston and South Carolina Senator Earnest Hollings dropped out of the race Wednesday, after receiving two and four percent of the vote, respectively. Reuben Askew trailed the other seven candidates with just one percent of the vote, and said that he would declare next week whether or not he would continue his campaign.

Both the Reverend Jesse Jackson and former Senator George McGovern received six percent of the vote, and McGovern said that the results of the Massachusetts primary on March 13th will determine whether or not he will continue his campaign. Massachusetts voters strongly supported McGovern in the 1972 presidential election against Richard Nixon.

Ohio Senator John Glenn conceded disappointment, receiving twelve percent of the vote in New Hampshire after trailing in fifth place in the Iowa caucuses just eight days earlier. Glenn indicated, though, that Hart would not do as well in the South, where several primaries are scheduled March 13th.

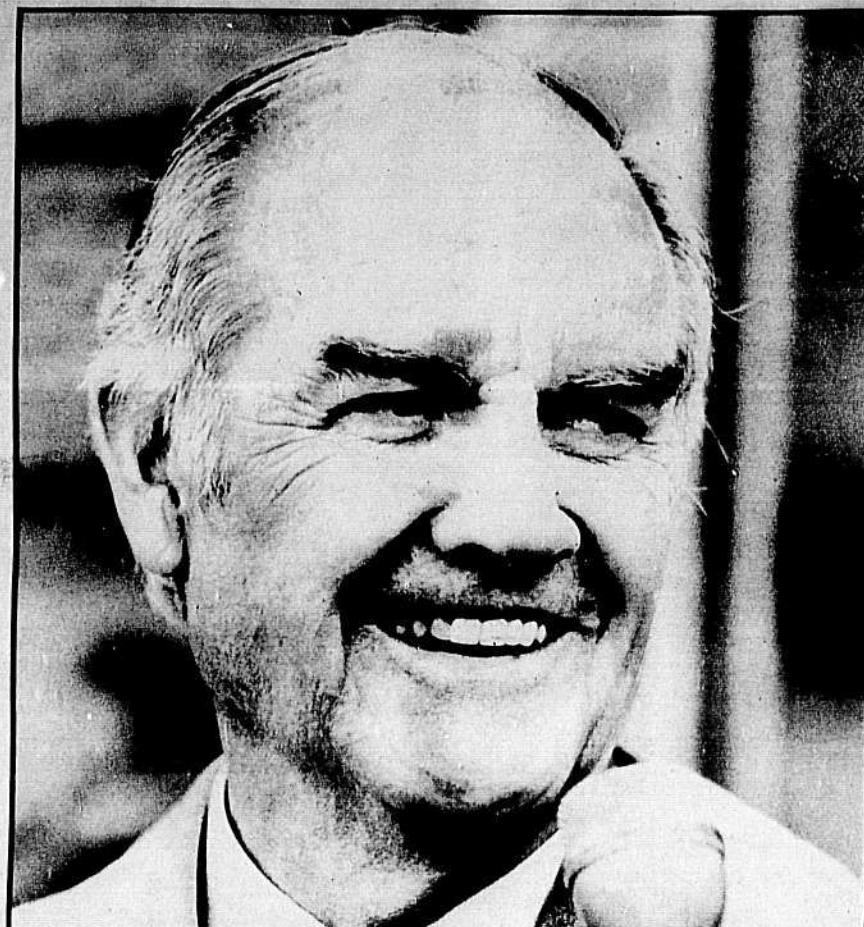
Although Hart poured almost all of his money and organizational resources into New Hampshire, he is confident that his campaign will now gain money, workers, and delegate candidates as the field of presidential candidates narrows. Hart is hoping for a strong showing in caucuses in Maine and in Wyoming on March next week.

The next set of primaries will be held March 13th, "Super Tuesday," when 11 caucuses and primaries across the country take place.

Though leading in the competition for delegates, Mondale's strategy to lock up the nomination by mid-March is all but shattered. Much will depend upon whether Gary Hart's surge of popularity gains momentum, or fizzles out.

Lisa Perlman

Photo Credit: Bob Luckey, URS



McGovern was all smiles, until the results came in. | Ed Marussich UPS



Hart, the winner by a thirteen percent margin, claimed to be unsurprised. Ed Marussich UPS



Senator Ernest Holling of South Carolina found New Hampshire not so warm and friendly, and dropped out of the campaign. Bob Luckey UPS



Jackson's supporters look to him for support, but New Hampshire found him floundering.

Bob Luckey UPS



Hart supporters flew in from Colorado to cheer him on to victory. Ed Marussich UPS

Capturing The Candidates

by Ed Marussich

The heartless alarm clock blasts forth its message that it is time to awake to prepare to hit the road for the New Hampshire primary. The day begins at 6:00 a.m., calling from headquarters to headquarters trying to map out a plan of attack. Then it's time to roll out and track down the candidates.

After an hour of driving we roll into the diminutive hamlet of Exeter, New Hampshire, in search of Senator George McGovern. We found him at the Phillips-Exeter Academy speaking to a small group of people. All worries of ever getting close to a presidential candidate were quickly extinguished as we slipped into our respective press slots six feet away from the senator.

Twenty minutes and two rolls of film later we were on the road again, jumping up on cars trying to catch a glimpse of the Senator shaking hands with a passer-by. After this incredible experience, it was time to blast off to some outer region of New Hampshire to find Senator John Glenn. Our schedule allotted us twenty minutes with the former astronaut but an accident held up traffic for forty-five minutes and forced us to change our course back to Durham to find Senator Cranston. After not finding him we decided to take a break and wait for Senator Gary Hart to speak at eight o'clock.

We shuffled our freshly fueled bodies into the Meadowbrook Inn to set up for Gary Hart. After we had been standing crushed between thirty or forty other photographers for an hour and a half, Hart arrived, an hour and a half late, and proceeded to talk for five minutes. He then left. The day was finally over.

The sunshine of Monday turned into glacial ice storms on Tuesday. The candidates worried over whether the voters could make it to the polls, and we worried if we could make it to either the polls or the candidates. The day began with an morning cruise to the University of New Hampshire for an early morning bon fire with Jesse Jackson. It was twenty degrees and the news that Jackson would be forty-five minutes late was not exactly sweet words to my already frozen ears. Then a caravan of vans and police cars came tearing over the hill, and what was thought to be a casual get together around the campfire turned out to be a convention of the media. I was introduced to this media quickly, by being cracked in the head by a T.V. camera then being pushed into one of Jackson's Secret Service Dinosaurs, who constantly reminded me how many times I stepped on his patent leather paw and what he would do to me if it happened again. So I decided to take a firm stand, little knowing that it was almost my last stand, as Jackson summoned the crowd to join hands and form a circle, thus locking me in the middle, four feet from the fire. This wasn't bad until the wind changed direction.

As it turned out this was the high point of the day because from nine o'clock on we never saw another candidate. We journeyed to Manchester, the headquarters of all the candidates. Manchester looked more like Alaska than New Hampshire. Ice and snow encrusted the entire town and closed the airport. After trekking through the snow for seven hours we decided that we were not going to find anyone so we decided to head for home.



Cover Photo by Ed Marussich

Spectrum

MUSIC

New York City Cafe II (459-9580)

Yesterday's (489-8066)

Bogie's (482-9797)

Lark Tavern (463-9779)

Eighth Step Coffee House (434-1703)

The Chateau Lounge (465-9086)

Shinlights (436-8301)

Palace Theatre

288 Lark (462-9148)

Halfmoon Cafe (436-0329)

Skyway (399-4922)

Christopher's Pub (459-7757)

RPI Field House (783-1333)

ART

New York State Museum (474-5842)

SUNYA Art Gallery (457-8390)

Josee Vachon. Franco-American Singer from Maine.

Annual Student Concerto Concert. University Community Orchestra.

Coliseum Theatre (785-3393)

Proctor's Theatre (382-1083)

Cosmo Galleries (455-6640)

The Albany Gallery (482-5374)

Albany Institute of History and Art (463-4478)

The Hyde Collection (792-1761)

Schick Art Gallery (584-5000)

Half Moon Cafe (436-0329)

Hamm/Brickman Gallery (463-8322)

Dieta Gallery. (274-4440)

THEATRE AND DANCE

SUNYA PAC (457-8606)

Faculty Showcase Concert. Music of Beethoven.

Josee Vachon. Franco-American Singer from Maine.

Annual Student Concerto Concert. University Community Orchestra.

Coliseum Theatre (785-3393)

Proctor's Theatre (382-1083)

Bayanhan Dance Company. Mar. 2, 8 p.m.

Capital Rep (462-4534)

Skidmore College (584-5000, ext. 344)

ESIPA (473-3750)

Albany Civic Theater (462-1297)

Russell Sage College Theater (465-9916)

Schenectady Civic Playhouse (382-9051)

Siena College-Foy Campus Center Theater (783-2527)

Troy Savings Bank Music Hall (465-4755)

Albany Institute of History & Art (463-4478)

Der Junge Torless & Das Falsche Gewicht

Day Trip to Atlantic City Playboy Hotel.

Korean Night Fri., March 2. BRU Ballroom.

Guys and Dolls State Quad Cafe.

Pre-St. Pat's Party Fri. March 2.

Jawbone Series March 8, 12-1 p.m.

UA Wellman 1 & 2 (459-5322)

Third Street Theatre (436-4428)

University Cinemas (457-8390)

International Film Group (457-8390)

MISCELLANEOUS

Intercultural Ultimate International Concert '84

CLASS WARS! Thurs., March 8.

Der Junge Torless & Das Falsche Gewicht

Day Trip to Atlantic City Playboy Hotel.

Korean Night Fri., March 2.

Guys and Dolls State Quad Cafe.

Pre-St. Pat's Party Fri. March 2.

Jawbone Series March 8, 12-1 p.m.

LETTERS

Important rally

You can take step one this Sunday. This Sunday afternoon, March 4th at 2:00 p.m., NYPIRG is staging a large rally on the Podium.

The name game

To the Editor: This letter is in response to the Feb. 24 front-page article appearing in the ASP's regarding the Heterosexual Alliance dilemma.

Proud Americans

To the Editor: Like Mr. Grossman we are proud to be American citizens and we are in complete agreement that our country is "unmatched" by any other nation.

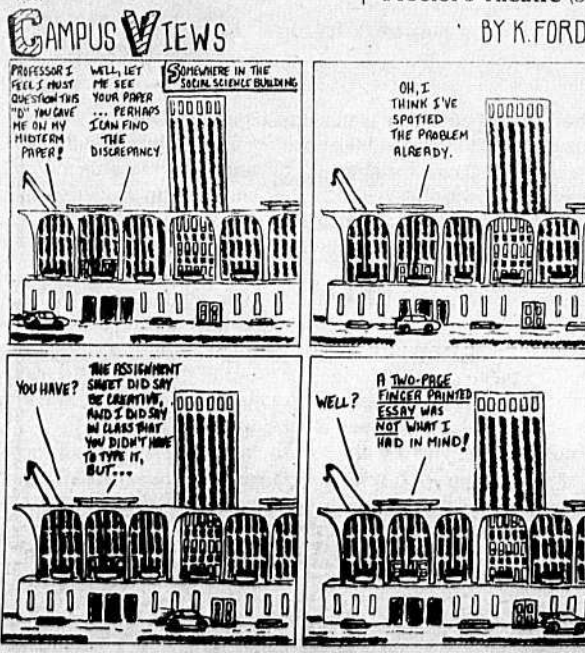
Sniping innuendoes

To the Editor: Certain student leaders and homosexual activists should realize that the recent Homosexual Alliance/Social Alternative debate undermines respect for the aspirations of minority groups.

Poor communication

To the Editor: I was extremely troubled by the editorial entitled "Fighting the Hike" printed in last Tuesday's ASP.

ASP Aspects magazine staff list including Editor in Chief, Associate Editors, and various departments.



unforgivable sin in newsreporting had been committed and the results were evident.

The facts and purposes behind the rally, as portrayed in the editorial, seemed to be created out of thin air. Firstly, the editorial alluded to the misconception that Monday's rally against the proposed tuition was some sort of culmination of the student campaign against the proposal.

Successful idea

To the Editor: I would like to call attention to an event that took place last weekend. Teleton '84 is very grateful to Steve Infield, Mike Carmen, Rob Rogers and Tom Busby for their undying efforts during TV Teleton.

Sniping innuendoes

To the Editor: Certain student leaders and homosexual activists should realize that the recent Homosexual Alliance/Social Alternative debate undermines respect for the aspirations of minority groups.

Poor communication

To the Editor: I was extremely troubled by the editorial entitled "Fighting the Hike" printed in last Tuesday's ASP.

UPSET BY A BREAK UP?

YOU'RE NOT ALONE.

We're starting a support group for people going through the break up of a relationship...

A place where people can express their feelings and help themselves through the hard times...

A place for letting go and moving on.

.....
We will meet TUESDAYS at 7:45 pm

Call 457-7800 for information and sign-up.

Sponsored by Middle Earth Crisis and Counseling Center.

SA FUNDED



This Sunday at the ASP

Advertising production workshop:
6 p.m. given by Dean Betz on professionalism in advertising design.

News production workshop:
9 p.m. given by Editor-in-chief David Laskin on conquering paranoia of machines.

News Writers' Workshop:
7:30 p.m. in the newsroom given by Dean Betz, a former ASP editor-in-chief and now a working reporter, on "What goes in a news story and why?"

Editorial Board Meeting:
6:30 p.m. all managers and editors must attend.



This Weekend At UNIVERSITY CINEMAS

DAN AYKROYD EDDIE MURPHY
They're not just getting rich...They're getting even.



Some very funny business.

R-13 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

"It'll lift you up where you belong!"



AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE PRESENTS
A LORIMAN MARTIN BLUMHART PRODUCTION A TAYLOR HACKFORD FILM
STARRING CHERIE DUNN AND JAMES WOODS
MUSIC BY JOHN WILLIAMS
EDITED BY DAVID RUSTEN
WRITTEN BY DOUGLAS DAY STEINBERG
DIRECTED BY TAYLOR HACKFORD
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

SA FUNDED

COLLEGE NIGHT AT Chuck E. Cheese's

\$5.95
LARGE PIZZA
W/2 toppings
with valid college ID

6-10 PM



Chuck E. Cheese's
Pizza Time Theatre
NORTHWAY MALL
(518)459-2886

1440 Central Ave.
Colonia, NY

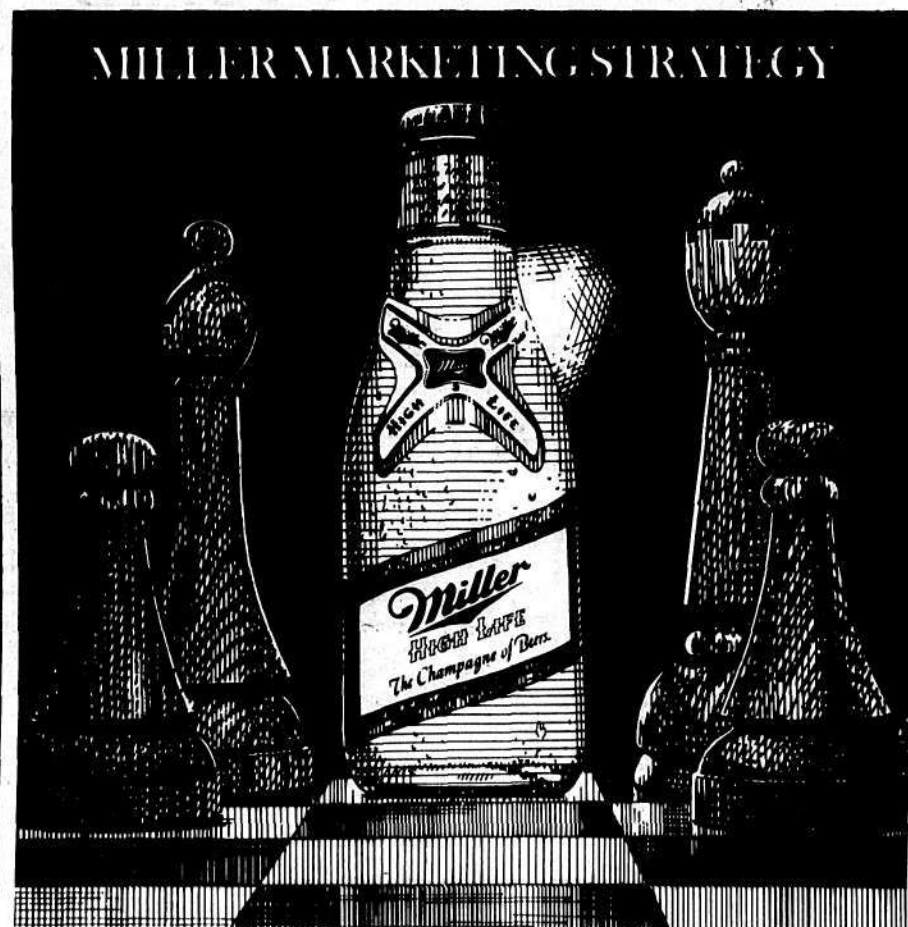
Come One
Come All
to the
MASQUERADE BALL
March 10
CC Ballroom

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Colleges abandon Coors boycott

Santa Barbara, CA
(COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE) The once-heady campus boycott of Coors beer went a little flatter last week as the University of California-Santa Barbara's student government voted to let the beer back on campus.

Two weeks before that, Cal State-Los Angeles students dropped their boycott of Coors products.

But the boycott is still on at some campuses and in many communities, stresses David Sickler, who coordinates boycott activities from the AFL-CIO's Los Angeles office. "Nothing's changed," he said. "All the issues are still there, and as long as they are, we'll continue the boycott."

But San Diego State, UCLA and Cal-Berkeley are "the only ones we know of still boycotting us," said John Meadows, a Coors' spokesman in Golden, Co.

The boycott began in 1968 as a University of Colorado student protest against conservative brewer Joseph Coors' proposed punishments of anti-war students and his efforts to control the campus' speaker program. Coors was then a university regent.

The boycott broadened into a nationwide labor issue when an AFL-CIO union lost a strike at Coors over alleged company discrimination against women and minorities, and Coors' insistence that all employees take lie detector tests.

But "from what we've seen, it was determined the boycott was no longer necessary," asserted Scott Moors, the student politician who engineered Santa Barbara's repeal of the boycott.

Meadows said schools are abandoning the



boycott "because we've been able to present our side to students."

"We've found that at a lot of schools, no one really knew why they were boycotting us," he said. "All the information they got was from anti-Coors organizations."

Since 1979, Coors has been sending officials to boycotting campuses, flying student politicians to the Golden brewery for tours, and paying to stage campus-wide events at schools that agree to drop their boycotts.

At Santa Barbara, Meadows "has personally come out and said 'thanks a lot,'" Moors said. The company is now "sponsoring some comedy nights and things down at the student pub."

"They wine and dine them and feed them a bunch of bullshit," Sickler charged. "Coors has campus reps lobby to get money accepted" by the schools.

The tactic seems to work. Asked if Meadows' estimate that only three colleges maintain boycotts, Sickler said, "There could be more. I'm not sure."

Campus racial insults lead to affirmative action commitments

Greeley, CO
(COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE) Darryl Miller, head of the Black Student Union at the University of Northern Colorado, was preparing to leave to address UNC's student government on January 11th when the phone rang.

A distorted voice warned Miller that, if he attended the meeting, "We'll blow you niggers away."

Another BSU officer, the student newspaper, the campus police and the student government secretary all received similar calls on the same day.

Miller went to the meeting anyway, although "we had a bodyguard there to watch us, and they searched the place before we got there," Miller recalled.

The incident was only the most recent in a series that has frightened many black students on campus, attracted the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and last week prompted UNC to restate its commitments to hiring more black faculty members and recruiting more black students.

At about the same time UNC administrators were announcing their commitment to affirmative action, an Alabama legislator asked the U.S. department of Education to cut off federal funds to ten of the state's public colleges on the grounds they don't hire enough black people.

Just a month before, Vanderbilt's student government resolved to pressure the university to press its affirmative action plans more vigorously, charging that "Vanderbilt is a segregated university."

While the three schools' efforts to revive affirmative action may not be a trend yet, there does seem to be an increasing number of grassroots efforts to press for affirmative action hiring procedures in the wake of the Reagan administration's pullback from enforcement of civil rights laws.

"Now there's not much vigor on the part of the Justice Department in enforcing civil rights laws," said Craig Shelton, a student at Xavier University and president of the National Organization of Black University and College Students.

Shelton contends some white people see affirmative action policies as allowing black people to progress at their expense. The result, he said, is a lessening of efforts to recruit and hire black people on campuses and even a rise in harassment of black students on predominantly white campuses.

"It's a growing concern of blacks and minorities in predominantly white schools," he said.

At Southern Cal, for example, black student groups in December accused university police of harassing black students by frequently stopping them on the street and interrogating them.

At the same time, a USC committee released a report accusing the college and various black student services offices of failing to integrate black students into campus activities, an encouraging "a sense of alienation and isolation."

It recommended redoubling USC's affirmative action efforts.

In October, Virginia Prof. Vivian Gordon said in a campus speech that black students on white campuses, often feeling ill-at-ease, often react to attacks on affirmative action as they used to react to the word "nigger" or a KKK on the door.

They've experienced that, too, recently.

At Northern Colorado, a cross was found outside the Black Student Union offices a year ago. During the summer, three white males parked outside the house of UNC's financial aid director, who is black, shouted racial slurs and threw firecrackers at her.

Three men were arrested, and are scheduled to go on trial this month.

But in the cross incident, "the university did not do anything," Miller complained. The two students who later admitted planting the KKK symbol did publicly apologize, but "they were neither suspended nor expelled."

One, in fact, subsequently was elected president of UNC's Tau Kappa Epsilon.

UNC Vice-President John Burke asserts the university did discipline the offenders, adding the punishments were "a confidential matter."

"I made a mistake," said TKE President Scott Stephens, "and I paid for it."

While stressing UNC takes such matters seriously, Burke conceded that "one of the serious problems faced by (black) students on campus is they feel isolated because they're so few in number."

Of the 10,000 students at UNC, Miller said 158 are black. There are only three black members of UNC's 525-person faculty.

"Our goal," Burke said, "is to increase the presence of black students, faculty and administrators so that feeling of isolation is eliminated."

Indeed, achieving the safety of numbers seems to be a goal of all the newly-restarted affirmative action programs.

Tape blames Caseres

419
again but to compete in the Division I tournament.

Prior to this season, Demeo and Averill had a big meeting where certain goals were set.

"DeMeo said he thought I could win the title," recalled Averill. "I didn't believe I could do it especially after I placed seventh two years in a row. But all season he kept instilling in me that I could do it."

"Even before the tournament I didn't believe it," continued the Dane junior. "Then when I reached the finals he said to me he really thought I could beat him. And he told me to go out there and do it. It's great having someone believing you can win."

Averill knows first hand why DeMeo was voted AAU coach of the year, an honor given to the best coach in all styles of wrestling. "He's the best coach in the country," said Averill. He's a great motivator. He knows every aspect

of the sport."
DeMeo's wrestlers have earned 11 All-American spots in his five year reign. To make that statistic even more phenomenal, there were only six All-Americans in the 30 years preceding DeMeo.

The Albany State coach hardly had time to celebrate Averill's championship or the Danes overall ninth place finish, the second best in Albany State history. He boarded a plane yesterday for Norway to join three-time All-American Andy Seras and the Adirondack wrestling club, who are competing in European tournaments in preparation for the Olympic trials.

Shawn Sheldon, who earned All-American honors with his sixth place finish, is also gunning for an Olympic berth. He flew to Norway on Wednesday. Next weekend the bunch treks to Hungary.

For Averill, it is time for rest and recuperation. He's earned it.



Albany State Wrestling Coach Joe DeMeo saw proof that Trenton State's Orlando Caseres intentionally threw Albany's Dave Averill to the mat.

JV Danes lose

419
Out of nowhere, Chapman leaped to save the ball under his basket and threw it to a startled Scott Neuman.

Down by a basket with 22 seconds left, the Danes had a chance to tie. The ball was worked to Neuman in the corner, who threw a picture-perfect pass to a cutting Fabozzi, who scored to pull Albany even with HVCC.

"Hudson Valley attacked Neuman in the corner," said Fabozzi. "They were guarding me just off the key when I cut to the basket. Scott's pass was perfect."

Only nine seconds remained when Fabozzi caught his shot. HVCC inbounded the ball and threw it downcourt within seconds. The ball was released from Lake's hands 18 feet away from the basket as the horn sounded. Game.

"We've won our share of games like that," said Freeze Storey. "In the beginning of the season, we beat Schenectady at the buzzer. Just last weekend, we beat Union the same way. Now we know how it feels to lose like that."

The Danes' inability to work as a team in the first half and in the opening minutes of the second half hurt them. Chapman had to get the ball inside, and not 20 feet away from the basket. When Chapman didn't see the ball, the team suffered for it. In the second half, Chapman notched 14 of his game-high 20 points, grabbed 10 of his game-high 11 rebounds, and blocked three of his four rejections. That's what happens when the Dane offense

RIM SHOTS: The loss left the Danes one short of 1974's junior varsity team's record of 18-2 . . .

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Albany women gymnasts fifth in States; Armstrong and Bailey top performers

By John F. Parker
STAFF WRITER

For a Division III school like Albany State, the New York State women's gymnastics championships are a fun place to be. But once the competition begins, the fun usually ends, very abruptly. This was the story on Saturday as the fourth-seeded Great Danes fared almost as well as expected by finishing fifth in a field of eight powerhouse schools.

Long-standing state champion Cornell University remained in the top spot, followed closely by host Ithaca College and Cortland State. The Danes compiled a total score of 153.2, a score which, by right, could have been higher and could have placed Albany higher in the standings.

Saturday, the Danes' stand-out had to be sophomore Brenda Armstrong. She won Albany's all-around competition by beating her teammates in three of the day's four events and registering a score of 31.5 points.

The only event in which she didn't record the team-high score was in the floor exercises, which was won by Karen Bailey with an 8.05. Nora Bellantoni did a fine job by scoring a 7.85 in the event.

Other fine performances on the day were registered by Virginia Lockman in the vault, Anne Thamasett on the uneven parallel bars, and Jennifer Cleary on the balance beam.

The Great Danes' meet at Keene State was cancelled on Tuesday, due to the inclement weather, and rescheduled for Thursday evening.



BOB LUCKEY UPS

The Albany State women gymnast look fifth place in the New York State Championships last Saturday.

Great Dane Sports this week:



Women's Varsity Basketball - ECAC Upstate New York Tournament
Tonight 6:00 p.m., Oneonta vs. Alfred, 8:00 p.m., Albany vs. Nazareth at University Gym

Men's Track - SUNYAC
Today and Tomorrow at Fredonia

Women's Track - Eastern Conference Championships
Friday and Saturday at Bates College, Maine

Men's Swimming - SUNYACs
Today, tomorrow and Sunday at Oswego

Danes lose to Binghamton

Back Page
ron only managed to hit six out of 21 shots. This offensive ineptitude led to the halftime score of 16-16.

The Danes had an especially tough time on the offensive end in the opening minutes. Binghamton took advantage of this as they jumped out to a 10-2 lead. Albany's defense, showing no ill effects from the layoff, then held the Colonials scoreless for eight minutes as they tied the score at 10.

Croutier then came right off of the bench to can a jump shot which gave the Danes their first lead of the game, 12-10 with 8:58 left in the game.

"They're a good team this year," said Croutier. "They deserve to go." HOOP-LA: Croutier has hit 64 out of his last 68 second half foul shots for a phenomenal 94%. . .The Colonials outbounded the Danes 48-34. . .The loss dropped the Danes' final season record to 14-11.

Videotape shows Averill dropped intentionally

By Marc Berman
ASSOCIATE SPORT EDITOR

Albany State wrestling coach Joe DeMeo kept rerunning the same videotape over and over at his Schenectady home on Tuesday night.

Each time the five-second segment was flashed on the screen, the images revealed the same conclusion: NCAA 126-pound champion Dave Averill did not slip out of the grasp of Trenton State's Orlando Caseres in last Saturday night's finals of the NCAA Tournament.

On the videotape, it was clear that Caseres had intentionally slammed the Dane three-time All-American to the mat, thus wiping out whatever still existed of the controversy over the decision to award Averill the National Championship by disqualification.

It has been six days since "it" happened. On that memorable Saturday night in the Binghamton gym, Caseres, up 9-5 with a half a minute remaining in the match, hoisted Averill off the mat in a fireman's carry and dropped the Dane wrestler on his head. Averill slipped into unconsciousness for four seconds then remained in a semiconscious state for over 10 minutes as he laid on the mat surrounded by medical personnel.

In accordance to Rule 7 Section 8, Averill was named the 126-pound NCAA Champion. The rule states that if a contestant is injured by an illegal move and can't continue, the match shall be defaulted to the injured wrestler.

There was a large amount of controversy after the decision was announced. Both Caseres and Trenton State's coach Dave Icenhower claimed Averill had slipped off the shoulders of Orlando with the latter off balance and with no control. Even DeMeo originally thought the move was unintentional; but after the viewing of the videotape, the Dane coach was singing a different tune.

"He (Caseres) was in total control," said DeMeo. "He never lost his balance. He intentionally threw Dave to the mat. Whether he intended to spike his head against the mat... well that's not for me to infer."

Averill, who is still recovering from his concussion, would not say outright if he thought Caseres had intended to hurt him,

but he did imply Caseres was a dirty wrestler and he spoke, with bitterness in his voice.

"In the second period he twisted my arm all the way back and he got a penalty point for it," said the junior from Shenendahowa. "In the third period he lifted me up and just hammered me. I don't know why he did it. Maybe he was trying to show off to the crowd (Trenton State rooting section). I'm not going to say he did it with intent to hurt me, only Orlando knows that."

Averill was asked if he feels like the National Champion. He responded, "I don't really feel like I am. Everyone keeps telling me that I should feel like I am and I deserved it. Well, I know for one thing, Caseres doesn't deserve it."

From the time Averill's head made contact with the mat to the time he was lying in the hospital was all a blur to him. He does remember his first emotion when he realized he was national champion.

"I wasn't even thinking about it," said Averill. "Then when I found out, I felt terrible. I didn't want to win like that."

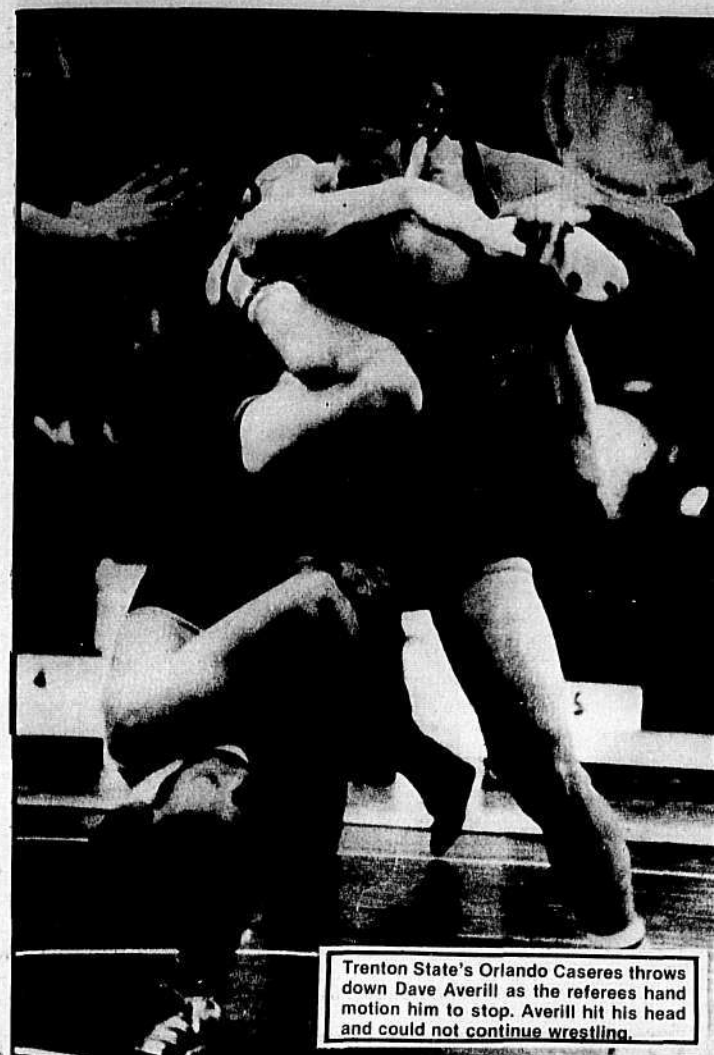
What has happened to Averill in the past week hasn't really hit him yet. It's hard for him to comprehend that he's the first Albany State National title holder in 17 years and only the second athlete in Albany State history to win two national championships.

He feels mentally drained from the Tournament and physically, he's still feeling the effects of the concussion. He won't be fit enough to compete in the NCAA Division I Championships at the Meadowland Complex which he automatically qualifies for. Caseres will be going as a wildcard.

Averill admitted he "wrestled the best in his life and he peaked at the right time" in reaching the finals of the tournament. He also hopes someday to wrestle Caseres again, a wish most improbable considering the Trenton State senior is graduating.

"He's really tough but I thought I wrestled him close," said Averill. "The score was only 9-5 and I just needed a takedown. I know I could turn him if I got him down. It's a shame he had to do what he did."

Averill has already set his goals for next season: that is, not only to win a national title



Trenton State's Orlando Caseres throws down Dave Averill as the referees hand motion him to stop. Averill hit his head and could not continue wrestling.

MATTHEW J. MENDELSON PIPE DREAM

JV Danes' comeback falls short against HVCC

By Dean Chang
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

It could have been the perfect ending to a memorable season, but it wasn't meant to be. After staging a furious rally to tie the game up, the Albany State men's junior varsity basketball team was defeated Wednesday night by a buzzer-beating shot taken by Hudson Valley Community College's Rick Lake.

"I had a sinking feeling that the shot was going in," said Head Coach Jim Boland. In the last 20 seconds, the crowd's emotions went from elation to dejection. "That game was ours," said John Gore. "I knew that if the game went to overtime, we would've had them."

The 67-65 loss put the Danes' final record at 17-3.

The Danes came out cold in the second half and watched HVCC turn a six-point halftime lead into a 15-point bulge in a span of only four minutes.

After an Albany timeout, the Danes outscored HVCC 12-2 to narrow the gap to five, 48-43. "That's the best we've worked the ball all season," said Boland. "We kept getting the shots we wanted. Our perimeter players reversed the ball well and were able to get the ball inside."

With the crowd behind them, the Danes didn't stop there. The team whittled HVCC's lead down to one as Duane Corley faked his defender up in the air to get the easy 10-footer. Throughout this comeback the Danes put constant pressure on defense. Albany's full-court trap led to five Hudson Valley turnovers, four of them leading to Dane baskets. This defensive maneuver is a bit of a gamble, as offensive teams can get lay-ups if they break the press effectively. Against HVCC, the gamble paid off.

"When we were down by 15, we knew that we would have to take risks," said Boland. "As it turned out, our press really bothered them."

Three players who played big roles in the full-court press were Kevin Mann, Gore and Mick Fabozzi. Said Fabozzi, "I was trying to get in between the dribbler and an open man. Basically, I played the passing lane to try for the steal or a deflection. We just hustled our butts off."

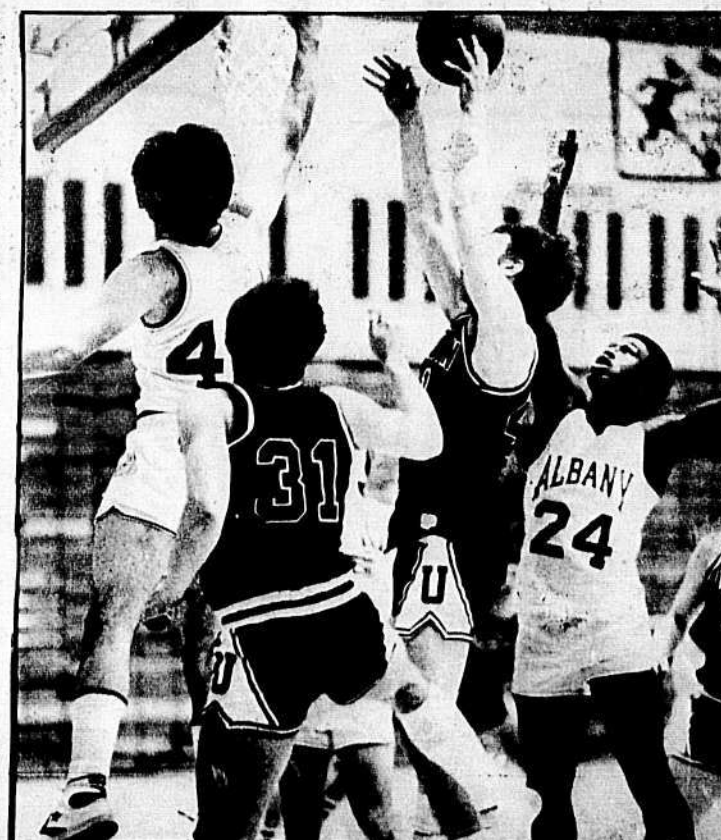
After another press-induced turnover, Gore hit a soft 10-footer to put the Danes up for the first time in that half. The lead was short-lived however, as Hudson Valley came downcourt and converted on a three-point play. "That seemed to get our guys down," said Boland. "We fought back to take the lead and then that guy throws up a prayer and makes it." HVCC then reeled off five consecutive points (all from the line) to take a commanding seven-point lead with less than four minutes to play.

The teams traded baskets until there were two minutes left in the game. Two more free throws gave Hudson Valley a seemingly insurmountable six-point lead, but the Danes never quit. Showing fierce determination, Rich Chapman followed up an Albany misfire with his own miss. Chapman snared the rebound and went right back up to make it a four-point spread.

The Danes went back to the press, but HVCC was able to break it easily. Hudson Valley moved the ball inside, only to have their shot rejected by Chapman. HVCC recovered the rebound, but Gore blocked the ensuing shot and Albany had the ball back with 1:08 left to play.

The Dane offense was remarkably patient under the circumstances; the ball was worked around until Corley threw a clean pass to Fabozzi for the open 17-footer. Perfect.

Momentum was clearly on the Danes' side. The pressure defense intimidated Hudson Valley into throwing a poor pass which was deflected by one of the Danes. Once again, Chapman's fighting colors shone through.



ED MARUSSICH UPS

Scott Neuman contests a shot in an earlier game against Union as Curtis Oliver (24) watches.

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Sports Friday

MARCH 2, 1984

Women cagers host Nazareth in ECAC opener

By Mark Wilgard
STAFF WRITER

History will be made tonight when the Albany State women's basketball team tips off against Nazareth College at University Gym.

For the first time in the six year existence of the team, Albany will be competing in a post-season tournament. The Danes are the hosts of the tournament and will play Nazareth at 8 p.m., while Oneonta and Alfred square off at 6 p.m. in the first round of the ECAC journey. The championship game is slated for 2 p.m. tomorrow.

After last Tuesday's 72-58 defeat to Oneonta in the SUNYAC playoffs, it looked as though the season had come to an end for the Danes. It wasn't until Monday afternoon that Albany Head Coach Mari Warner received word that her team would be hosting the tournament. "We're psyched to play," said Warner. "Hopefully, we'll go right after them (Nazareth)."

The Danes will have their hands full with Nazareth. The Golden Flyers have beaten the University of Rochester, a team that will be competing in the NCAA playoffs. Nazareth has a big height advantage over Albany, but the Danes' main asset might offset that advantage: speed. Albany will try to utilize that quickness by attempting to run Nazareth all over the court.

According to Warner, Albany will utilize a full court press for much of the game. "We need to get the steals in order to play our running type of game," she said. The Danes will have to watch out for Denise Hickey, a strong wing player who is one of the top scorers on the Golden Flyers.

Rainny Lesane and Ronnie Patterson are the big weapons for the women cagers. Lesane leads the team with 14.4 points per game (47 percent from the floor). Patterson is second with a 12.1 average. Albany must get point production from their wing players, a troublesome spot of the team for much of the year.

"We just have to hope for good all-around scoring," commented Warner. "We'll also need scoring from our wing players and we have to hit a couple of free throws."

The foul line has been a problem for Albany during the season. Patterson is shooting 64 percent from the line to lead the team. If the Danes have any hope of winning this game, they must convert from the charity line.

Albany has had a long layoff coming into tonight's game. Nevertheless, you can expect the Danes to be ready for Nazareth. "When I saw the looks on the girls' faces, I knew they would be ready for the tournament," said Warner.

If the Danes can get by the Golden Flyers, a possible match-up with Oneonta looms for the championship game. In two previous meetings this year, it was the Red Dragons coming out on top. Oneonta topped Albany just last week to knock them out of the SUNYAC playoffs. Perhaps the third time will prove to be the charm for the Great Danes.



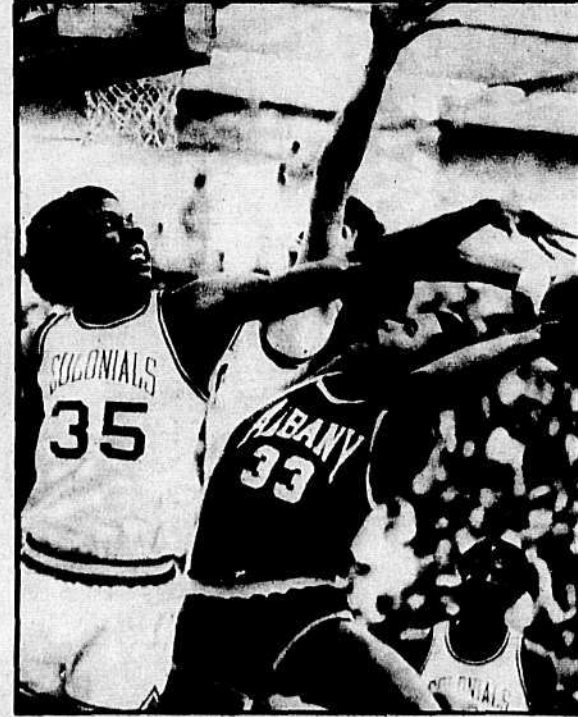
Kim Koseiak looks to dish off the ball in a game earlier this year.

Danes lose to Binghamton in ECACs, 46-44

By Keith Marder
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Binghamton

The Albany State Great Danes saw their season come to an end as they lost to the Binghamton Colonials 46-44 in the preliminary round of the ECAC Upstate New York basketball tournament Wednesday evening. The outcome of the game was not decided until Albany point guard Dan Crouitier hit the side of the backboard on a short baseline shot with four



MATTHEW J. MENDELSON PIPE DREAM

Dane Co-captain Wilson Thomas takes the ball inside as Binghamton's Derek Pankoy looks for the block.

seconds left in the game and Binghamton ahead by one point. "I was very surprised they came out in a man-to-man," said Albany Head Coach Dick Sauters recalling the last play. "On every other out of bounds play they came out in a zone."

Albany was in control most of the second half of a poorly played offensive struggle while building a lead as large as eight points. With 13:48 remaining in the game Doug Kilmer hit a shot to make the score 26-18 in favor of the Danes.

The Colonials slowly but surely closed the gap as they scored eight of the next 10 points. This closed the Danes' lead to two, 28-26, with 11:47 left. The game was eventually tied at 30 with 9:32 to go in the game. Both teams virtually traded baskets for the next three minutes. After two foul shots by Crouitier Albany took a 34-33 lead.

Crouitier then went on a tear by scoring four out of the Danes' next five points, giving Albany a 39-35 lead with 3:43 left in the contest. Including the two foul shots and an earlier 12 foot jump shot Crouitier had scored eight out of the Danes' last nine points.

Once again Binghamton refused to give up and with 3:04 left 6'6" center Marty Young stole an errant Dane pass and drove the length of the court for a dunk.

With 59 seconds left Albany co-captain Dave Adam took a six foot baseline jump shot which took a shooter's bounce. The shot hit the rim twice before falling through. That shot gave the Danes a 44-43 lead. Binghamton then took the ball down court and set up a play for forward Derek Pankoy. The Albany defense collapsed on Binghamton's leading scorer and Albany freshman Adam Ursprung came away with his fifth foul of the game. Pankoy missed the front end of the one-and-one. However, Mark Wright came up with one of his many second half offensive rebounds.

"He was going after the ball and we weren't," said Sauters. "They got a lot more big rebounds than us and that hurt us."

Wright missed his attempt but Pankoy then came up with one of his 17 rebounds and hit the shot to give Binghamton the 45-44 lead with 29 seconds left.

The Danes then called time out and set up their final play which had many options, one of which was the Crouitier shot.

"I had to alter the shot because Pankoy was coming over," said Crouitier. "I was too close to the baseline and I was leaning."

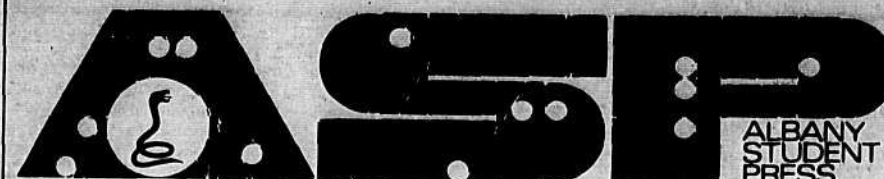
When questioned if he wanted to do anything different on the last shot he said, "Yeah—hit it."

The first half proved that practice does make perfect as both teams were showing the effects of a five day layoff since their last games on February 21. Sauters and Binghamton Head Coach Dave Archer each put practice on hold until they got word from the ECAC concerning their invitation to the tournament last Monday.

Albany shot a paltry 8-28 from the field in the first half and Bingham-

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Tuesday

March 6, 1984

VOLUME LXXI

NUMBER 10

Supreme Court Ruling on college aid delivers blow to women's rights

By Lisa Strain
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

In a blow to women's rights groups, the Supreme Court ruled last Tuesday that the federal government may not cut off all aid to a college because of illegal sex discrimination in a specific program.

The 6-3 vote was a victory for the Reagan administration but was viewed by many women's rights groups as a major setback.

"It's a tremendous setback," said Executive Director of the Project on the Status and Education of Women Bernice Sandler. "Women will have no protection...women will be going against discrimination for almost all of their (college) experiences," Sandler added.

Sandler declared that the ruling is a reversal of more than a decade of federal commitment. "It covers all schools that get (federal) student financial aid," she said. She added that the law bars discrimination only in those programs involving federal scholarship aid.

She noted that, "only about 4 percent of federal funds are earmarked for special programs. The rest are in the form of research grants and other programs." Sandler explained that the result of all this is that, "institutions can discriminate in other programs."

"What we are seeing is a systematic dismantling of programs of the 60's that called for social and economic justice," said spokesman for the Center for Women in Government Fred Padula. "Anytime something happens that tends to stop the proper intent of a policy or program it means a lot of lost time to reverse it," he explained.

The court decision gave a narrow interpretation to Title IX of a 1972 federal law banning sexual discrimination at colleges and universities that receive financial aid. The justices said the law mandates that if sex discrimination is present in a program that receives financial aid, funds can be cut off only for the program and not for the school as a whole.

The case began as a dispute between the federal Education Department and Grove City College in Grove City, Pennsylvania.

According to court records, the Reagan administration said Grove City should be required to provide evidence to the Education Department showing that it has no intention of discriminating against women. But the Reagan administration also filed a legal document with the Supreme Court arguing that a college should not be cut off from all federal aid based on discrimination in one program.

Grove City College only receives federal aid in the form of student financial aid, but "financial aid that students get goes through the whole college," said Director of the Women's Center at Russell Sage College Dr. Mildred Dandridge. "I view it as a real step backwards for sex equality. It's a step backward for humankind," Dandridge asserted.

"Most students will not be protected. You don't have this federal law anymore to fall back on to issue a complaint," Dandridge said. She also said it was too early to predict what impact the decision could have on Russell Sage, a private liberal arts college.

The Supreme Court ruled unanimously that Grove City College must comply with Title IX by providing the paperwork requested by the federal government because student grants are a form of financial aid.

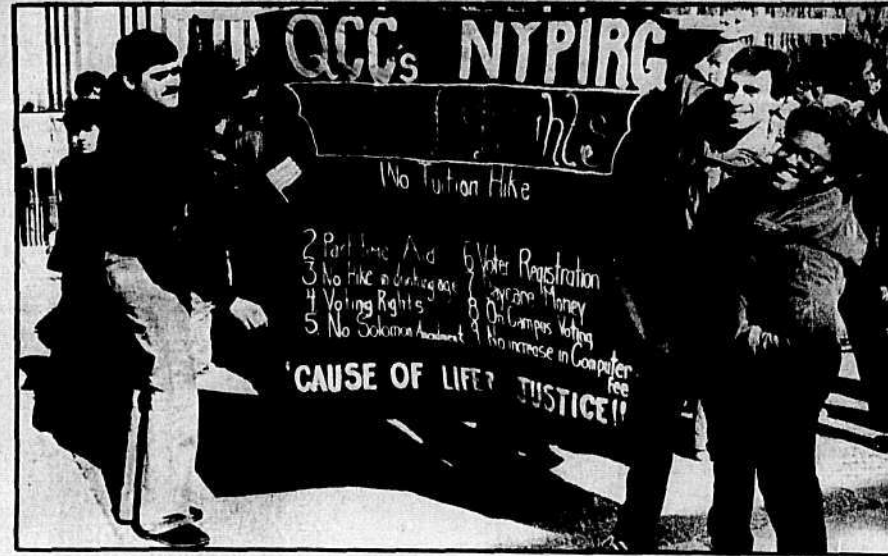
"The irony is that the two sides that were litigating this case) represent the previous interpretation (of Title IX) — that the entire university was required to establish non-discrimination," said Mary Jo Long, an attorney at the Albany law firm of Walton and Thayer. "Now the law is if a school gets financial aid it can't have discrimination in the student loan department. It is not illegal to have it somewhere else, in other programs," Long said.

"It sanctions sex discrimination in universities and we don't have an equal rights amendment. There are some real limits to the equal protection clause (of the 14th amendment) although there is the Equal Pay Act and Title VII of the Civil Rights Act," she said.

"It's a very substantial step backwards for equity for men and women on college campuses," said SUNYA Director of Affirmative Action Gloria DeSole. She said that if there were an equal rights amendment it would give protection in any institution for both men and women. "It is a beautiful illustration of how that amendment (ERA) would benefit women and men," she said.

DeSole also said that, "I do not think it (the ruling) would have a profound impact at SUNYA. There are very good people at this institution who care about equal education for women and men. We

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JOE SCHWENDREN UPS

Students rally at SUNYA Gather in support of 'Bill of Rights'

By Christine Reffelt
STAFF WRITER

Students from all over New York State converged on the podium Sunday to rally in support of a 10-point "Student Bill of Rights," proposed by the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG).

Included in the Student Bill of Rights are demands for the legislature not to raise the state drinking age or dorm rates, and a plea for financial aid for part-time students.

An estimated 200 people attended the rally; participants were enthusiastic, carrying banners which read "No tuition hike" and "Use it or lose it," referring to student voting rights.

"Tell Mario (Gov. Cuomo) to go to hell," yelled SA President Rich Schaffer to the loud audience. "Dorm rent increase?" he shouted, "No way! Cuomo turned his back on the students by proposing the tuition increase and the room increase. The students will not and cannot stand for it."

Paul Herrick, Projector Coordinator for SUNYA's NYPIRG also attended the rally. He noted that although people from 17 campuses around the state attended, SUNYA turnout was poor.

"I wish there was a greater turnout by students on this campus," Herrick said. "If they care about these issues they must come together. The rally demonstrates unity, and gives exposure to students and shows that they do have the strength," he added.

Diana Klos, chairperson of NYPIRG and a member of the board of directors, opened the rally with a rousing speech. Klos praised the group, saying that they "represent the changing pace of 1980's, by being politically aware and well-organized." Klos added that by taking a strong stand on certain issues, students will "begin to win on the issues. The wrongs will be righted."

The 10-point Student Bill of Rights requests 1) no tuition hike, 2) aid for part-time students, 3) no increase in the drinking age, 4) student voting rights, 5) rescinding the

Solomon Amendment, which denies financial aid for students not registered for the draft, 6) voter registration, 7) day care centers, 8) on-campus voting booths, 9) no increase in computer fees, and 10) no increase in dorm fees.

According to a NYPIRG spokesperson, the bill of rights is aimed at convincing the New York State legislature that student concerns must be taken seriously.

Jim Tierney, President of the Student Association of the State University (SASU), said in a brief speech that "students must get mean and nasty to get things done." He expressed support for the Student Bill of Rights, emphasizing his opposition to the proposal for a hike in the drinking age. He advocated stricter drunk driving laws, rehabilitation, and education measures, rather than raising the drinking age to 21. "The answer is not an increase in the legal drinking age," he said, "but an awareness of the problem."

Schaffer said that everyone in-

Olympic hopefuls aided by students

By Keith Marder
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Three SUNYA wrestlers, a member of the track team, and three assistant coaches have a good chance of making the 1984 United States summer olympic team.

SUNYA wrestling coach Joe DeMeo and Central Council member Gregg Stackel, a member of the wrestling team, have set up a Committee for Olympic Hopefuls to raise the funds necessary to send the athletes to the olympic trials. Stackel is also chairman of the committee.

According to Stackel the committee has organized many fund-raising events. A mini-olympics will highlight Lone Star Beer Night at the Rathskellar, March 15. The activities in which the three-person teams will participate include a chili dog-eating and soda drinking contest, playing a track and field video game, one frame of bowling and a balloon inflating and popping race. The cost is \$5 to enter a team which will compete for gold, silver, and bronze medals.

The committee will also be selling raffle tickets Friday in the Campus Center. First prize is a 19 inch color television set, second prize will be a dinner for two at an area restaurant, and third prize will be a gift certificate at a beverage distributor. The drawing is scheduled for April 29.

Other events scheduled for April 29 include a five kilometer runathon and a coin toss and drop in the Rat. Participants will be competing for Star belt buckles and stuffed eagles; the official animal of the summer games.

The money raised from these activities will be divided as follows: 50 percent will go to the athletes who are currently SUNYA undergraduates and 25 percent will go to the assistant coaches who have the talent to make the team. The remaining 25 percent will be saved for 1988. contenders such as wrestler Dave Averill, who recently won the Division III national championships.

