

Dane harriers regain SUNYAC title

By Tom Kacandes
STAFF WRITER

It was a long time coming. This past Saturday, the Albany State men's cross-country team dramatically unseated the Fredonia State dynasty from the SUNYAC throne as the Danes put all five scoring runners in the top fifteen places to win the SUNY cross-country title and bring the Blue Devils six-year domination of the conference to a very abrupt end.

Albany placed six runners in front of Fredonia's fifth man to outscore the Blue Devils 47 to 33, while Cortland actually had the tightest pack of runners, all five between 13th and 22nd, which earned them third place overall. SUNY-Buffalo, bolstered by the transfer of four solid harriers, came out of nowhere to edge Geneseo for fourth place, 140 to 146.

Dane Jim Erwin led the race for most of the first mile setting a fast pace. Ed McGill then took the lead near the two-mile mark while the Danes had swarmed to the front of the pack. Said Munsey, "That had to shake them (Fredonia) up some. I told our guys that I wanted them to go out very hard and by the mile mark it was Albany, Fredonia, and some scattered individuals. None of our first six faded back. They stayed right where they went out. Fredonia had to run with us more than we had to run with them."

By the third mile McGill had slipped to third as meet-winner Jeff Byrk of Buffalo State opened up a big lead. Meanwhile the back end of the Dane pack slowly picked off Fredonia's runners and opened up a five-point lead.

McGill led the Danes to the finish line by finishing third overall (26:17) right between Fredonia's first man Michael Gaughran (26:12), and their second, Art McArthur (26:21). Albany's number two man, junior Ian Clements, finished seventh in 26:33, well ahead of Fredonia's third man, Kevin Ramsey (26:42).

Erwin ran the second, third, and fourth miles "harder than I ever have, in my life"

to finish tenth overall in 26:58. Dane Callaci (27:02) and Parlato (27:09) finished twelfth and fifteenth, both of them well ahead of Fredonia's fourth man, Thomas Hanson. "That was the difference right there," McGill said afterwards, "our pack beat their pack, and their's wasn't much of a pack either." Sophomore Tim Hoff finished 20th in 27:23 by outkicking Rick Purcio, Fredonia's number five man, thereby adding a displacement point to the final score.

After all of the runners had come through the chute, the Danes stood in a cluster quietly while the scores were being tabulated. Fredonia's runners sat together, exhausted and dimly aware that the impossible had happened. Then Albany Head Coach R. Keith Munsey gave a shout and skipped over to his team and the Danes began jumping on top of each other and shouting in celebration. "We wanted this very, very badly," explained senior captain Chris Callaci.

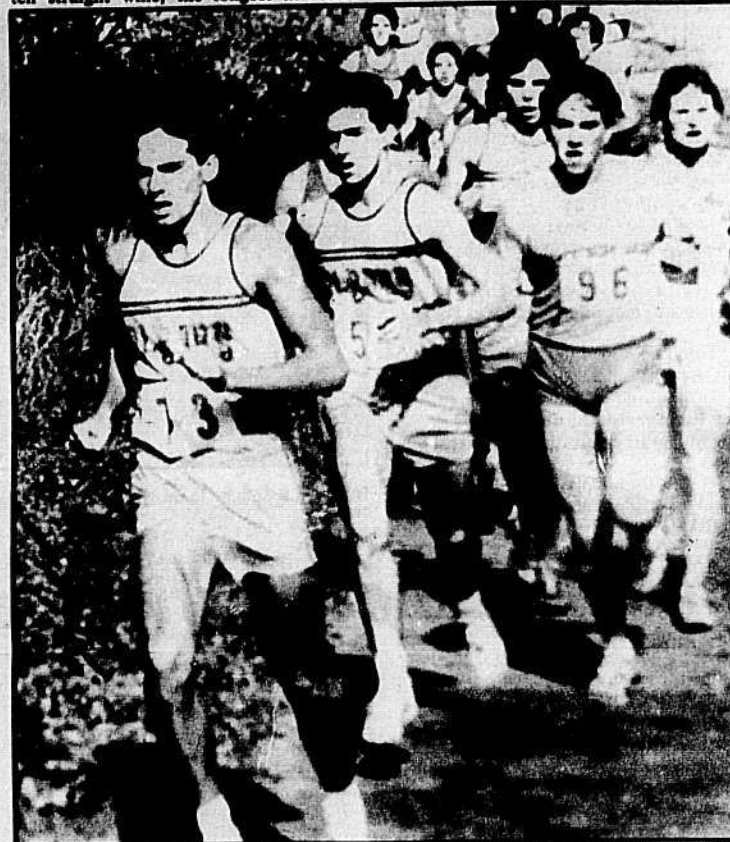
The exuberance of the celebration matched the team's nervousness the night before. "We have nothing against Fredonia personally," junior Craig Parlato explained, "but when one team dominates for so long, people get sick of them." "We got a lot of support from other teams and coaches," Coach Munsey said, "so I told my boys, 'Hey, the eyes of the SUNY Conference are on you.'" Captain Jim Erwin recalled, "Yeah, that was great. We were totally nervous after that." Sophomore Tim Hoff said, "We heard that Doc Phillips, the Fredonia coach, had told somebody, 'I don't think Albany can run with us,' and I said 'Okay, buddy, we'll see you there'."

Assessing the meet in retrospect and his team's future Munsey began: "It was a real dogfight, a horse race. Was Fredonia tougher than last year? Yes, they were, but we're even more improved. We're so improved that a lot of people have and will underestimate what we can do, but that's okay. We're not going to let this make us

overconfident, though, Fredonia will be very tough at Regionals and those NCAA plane tickets to Nationals could go to a couple of different teams. We've got our work cut out for us." The Dane harriers have now stretched their winning streak to ten straight wins, the longest in recent

memory. Their SUNYAC win is Albany's first since 1977.

The team is now looking forward to the 18th annual Albany Invitational where they will run against rivals University of Rochester and Division I Siena on the Danes' home course this Saturday.



Albany Harriers Craig Parlato, Chris Callaci and Jim Erwin hung together to help the Danes win the SUNYAC championships.

TOM KACANDES ASP

Norwich's second half rally stuns Danes, 27-17

By Marc Berman
SPORTS EDITOR

Northfield, VT

For more than 29 minutes of the 30-minute half, the Albany State defense silenced the Norwich's high-powered offense along with their 75 millimeter howitzer, which is traditionally shot off after every Cadets touchdown.

But then, the Dane's greatest adversary this season, the turnover, started to play a role in Saturday's game, which Albany State eventually lost 28-17.

In all, there were four Albany miscues, each one playing a part in Norwich's stirring comeback, which saw them wipe out a 17-0 Great Dane advantage.

And during this Norwich comeback, the ancient cannon exploded four consecutive times; once late in the first half and three times in the second half, while Albany State failed to retaliate with any firepower of their own.

"We feel crushed right now," said a somber Dave Soldini, who had a spectacular 209 yard rushing effort including a 91-yard touchdown gallop in the first period. "It's a tough loss to take."

"The team let down a bit," added linebacker Jim Valentino, who sat slumped in the front of his locker in the depressing Dane's dressing room. "We should've come after them in the second half and killed them right there."

If it weren't for the turnovers, Coach Bob Ford felt his Danes just might have done that: "Take away those turnovers," said Ford shaking his head, "we might've blown them out."

"It wasn't the amount of turnovers," commented offensive line coach Ed Zaloom. "It's just that we turned the ball over in such key situations."

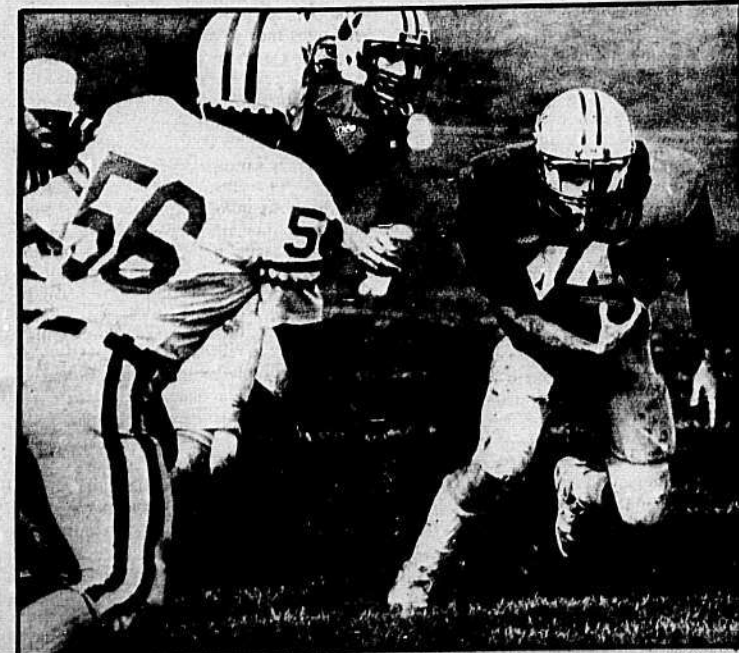
Albany's initial turnover helped indirectly towards the Cadets crucial first touchdown, which came late in the first half. Their final three blunders came in the second half—two leading to Cadet scores while the third killed an Albany scoring threat.

The Danes' afternoon started off almost as elegant as the scenery surrounding Northfield, Vermont's Sabine Field. Autumn-colored mountain ranges framed the football field and the persistent sun only added to it's beauty.

Beautiful was the only way to describe the Danes' second offensive play of the game. Soldini bolted right on the veer and was able to outprint the Norwich secondary for a 91-yard touchdown run.

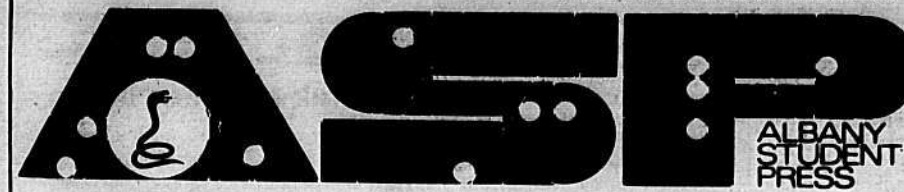
Dave Lincoln booted a 43-yard field goal on the next possession, which was aided by two 10-yard gains by Soldini, who compiled 154 yards by halftime.

The lead increased to 17-0 when the Danes put together a flawless 10-play, 22>



LUCKY UPS

Dave Soldini ran rampant for 209 yards against Norwich including a 91-yard scamper early in the first period.



Buffalo students pull \$4M from Marine Midland

By Lisa Strain
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

Allegedly giving loans to companies that deal with South Africa — a country known for its racist policies — is going to cost Marine Midland a four million dollar account.

The account belongs to the Student Association at SUNY Buffalo. They're making the move in support of efforts to get SUNY statewide to divest all its holdings in companies that operate in South Africa.

According to Anthony Lord, Marine Midland's Senior Vice President and General Manager of Europe, Mideast, and South Africa, the bank "has made no and has no intention of making any investments in South Africa."

As to whether or not Marine Midland gives loans to companies that have holdings in South Africa, Lord said, "We are a business entity, not a political entity. If a bank were to determine their accounts on the basis of their clients' investments it would go out of business."

Marine Midland is listed as one of over fifty regional and commercial banks in the United States lending funds to South Africa in a list published by The Committee to Oppose Bank Loans to South Africa.

As of last July 539 companies and banks had invested a total of



Buffalo Student Association President Dwayne Sampson, center, speaking at a meeting on the divestment of Marine Midland from the bank's ties with South Africa.

\$14.6 billion in South Africa, said Bojana Jordan, President of the American-South African People's Friendship Association (ASAP-FA). "South Africa," he said, "employs only 2 percent blacks, (its) population is 26 million blacks and 4 million whites. The millions of dollars in taxes these companies pay to South Africa are used to perpetuate apartheid."

According to SUNY Buffalo Student Association President Jane McAlevy, in the next two weeks the \$4 million dollars of SUNY Buffalo student govern-

ment funds will be transferred from Marine Midland to Gold Dome, a bank on the "deanslist," a list of companies proven to have no holdings or investments in South Africa.

"It's just a matter of vote at our upcoming meeting; we have the majority," McAlevy said. "We've been researching this since July. The reason it took us so long was we wanted to get proof — actual investment sheets in our hands — so we can prove without a doubt" that Gold Dome has no investments in South Africa.

SUNYA's Student Association has its funds in Key Bank, which, according to SA President Rich Schaffer is on the "clean list."

SUNYA's SA Third World Caucus Co-chair Dwayne Sampson explained, "Efforts here are in putting a series of resolutions through Central Council, in general awareness in how Marine Midland is directly related to South Africa, and how students can seek alternatives."

"We're looking at other banks and investment firms that have divested. There's a firm in Philadelphia that's divested and

we're trying to get firms like that closer to New York so we can counsel with them," Sampson asserted. "We're waiting for a comprehensive plan from SASU (Student Association of the State University) — a more technical, action plan," he said.

"We're interested in making this one of our top priorities this year," Schaffer added.

Marine Midland's exact role in dealing with South African companies is not completely clear, explained Jordan. "We have not been able to trace exactly what role they have, but we suspect they might be lending money to companies dealing with South Africa," he said.

ASAPFA has two lists of banks, Jordan said, those that are "clean" and have no dealings with South Africa and those that aren't. "Marine Midland is neither — they are suspect because they have no policy either for or against South Africa."

According to a statement issued by SASU, as of March 1983, the State University of New York Endowment Fund had investments in companies active in South Africa totalling at least \$17.3 million. Much of this was in the form of government bonds. Of the \$64.1 million invested in the private economy, 27 percent is in 18 or more South African-related enterprises.

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Students split on quality of academic advisors

By Lisa Mirabella
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

This is the first of two articles on the state of academic advisement at SUNYA.

"Advisement! What's advisement?" senior Eric Dorf demanded, at the mention of the word. On the eve of pre-registration for next semester, many students may be searching for the answer to that question...or for their advisors.

"The difficulty on this campus," according to Robert Gibson, acting director of the Center for Undergraduate Education (CUE), "is that the students and staff do not have a commonly agreed upon definition of what academic advisement is."

As a result of what Gibson called "mismatched expectations," there is a gap in the advisement process. Debi Greenwald, now a junior in the School of

Business, explained how the gap affected her. "At first I expected them to take care of everything," she said, explaining that her expectations have been modified since then. And now, upon looking back, she said, "If I would have asked for more, I would have received more."

One sophomore said, "I expect information to be offered to me." Describing her unhappiness with her CUE advisor, she said, "I had to pull everything out of her." Gibson said "the advisors depend on the students to raise specific questions."

First year student Gail Crawford praised the advisement process. "My advisor gave me suggestions on courses and professors. She also made suggestions about career and long-term goals."

Crawford summed up the session saying, "She answered the questions I wouldn't have known to ask." The CUE publication *Major Decisions*, given to frosh at orientation, lists a number of qualities and skills a CUE

advisor should have.

These include being specifically trained to help put together a first semester schedule, an ability to explain requirements and the publication says, "You should expect that your advisor will treat you as an individual, not as a number or stereotype."

CUE did fulfill these expectations, according to some frosh interviewed. Carol Candiano said her advisor "seemed genuinely concerned" with her as a "person."

Jeff Hubbard, also a freshman, but with a declared major in chemistry, said he expected an advisor to "ex-

"...students and staff do not have a commonly agreed on definition of what academic advisement is."

—Robert Gibson

plain courses and how they would help toward my major and toward career goals." His advisor, he said, "did know about a lot of options."

Major Decisions also promises, "Your advisor will certainly be able to explain any questions you have concerning majors."

However, Andrea Snyder claims, "I was given inaccurate information. I was told the Social Welfare School needed applicants and was easy to get into. When it came time to apply, it turned out to be harder than the business school to get into." She said she would have planned differently, if her advisor had given her the correct information.

When students declare their majors, usually at the end of their sophomore year, they are assigned a faculty advisor in the department of their major.

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Vandalism threatening safety in dorms

By Rick Swanson
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Vandalism in student dorms is increasing at SUNYA, leaving administrators upset, lounges trashed, and one student escaping injury by only a few feet when a bottle crashed through the skylight of a lounge on Colonial Quad.

"I have little tolerance for this activity," said Assistant Vice President for Facilities Dennis Stevens, of the increased vandalism on all five quads. Students, he maintained, "have adopted a laissez-faire attitude about the damage."

Much of the vandalism, said Stevens, has been directed at five safety devices, including heat sensors fire alarms and especially fire extinguishers.

The administration, Stevens said, went to a lot of trouble to make the dorms safe. "It is difficult," he said, "to understand why the people who were suppos-

ed to be protected did so much damage" to the safety equipment.

"We went to great lengths to ensure safety in the rooms" of the dorms, said Stevens, explaining that the physical plant workers had just completed installing fire extinguishers on all the quads.

Assistant Director of Physical Plant Karl Scharl said, "We went beyond what was required by safety regulations — to ensure safety" in the dormitories.

"Our main concern is the students' safety," asserted Scharl, who said he is appalled at the apathy of students who could otherwise help prevent the vandalism by reporting it.

"They should report it," said Scharl of the students who witness the violence. "After all, it's their lives that are in danger," he asserted.

In addition to vandalism to fire safety equipment,

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NEWS BRIEFS

Worldwide

Hotel fire kills 24

Manila, Philippines
 (AP) Two Americans are confirmed dead and 10 others are missing and feared dead in a fire that raged through a resort hotel in Baguio earlier this week, killing at least 24 people, officials said Thursday.

Firemen continued to search through the charred frame of the four-story Pines Hotel, where about 200 American World War II veterans and their wives were staying after participating in last week's 40th anniversary commemoration of the U.S. Army landing at Leyte.

Chile limits media

Santiago, Chile
 (AP) The military government has issued sweeping restrictions on news media reporting of anti-government violence, and has banned a Roman Catholic church-owned radio station from broadcasting news.
 Army Gen. Rene Vidal, military commander for Santiago, issued the new guidelines Wednesday, a week after Communist guerrillas claimed responsibility for the sixth bombing of central Chile's power system in 10 months. The attack blacked out millions of homes.

Peace activist held

Moscow
 (AP) Authorities arrested a member of Moscow's only known unofficial peace

group, members of the organization told Western reporters.

The group members said the arrest Wednesday was the third time Nikolai Khramov, 21, has been arrested since he joined the unsanctioned group six months ago. He was held for 15 days each of the two previous times, they said.

The earlier arrests were in connection with Khramov's refusal to be drafted into the Soviet military, the group said.

Nationwide

Swift action praised

Washington, D.C.
 (AP) The State Department is praising the "swift action" of Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos in ordering the prosecution of a close associate and 25 others implicated by a fact-finding body in the assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Marcos' apparent decision to allow the investigative body to conclude its work unhindered and to abide by its findings seemed to come as a relief to U.S. officials, who have feared that any attempt to limit the probe could produce widespread turmoil.

CIA linked to press

Washington, D.C.
 (AP) The Carter Administration set up a covert CIA operation in 1978 to persuade European journalists — possibly by paying them — to report favorably on neutron weapons and expose Soviet attempts to stop deployment, a Harvard University study says.

The operation plus praise for the weapons from European officials apparently "had a marked effect on Western press coverage," according to the study written for Harvard's Kennedy School of Government by consultant David Whitman.

U.S. denies report

Washington, D.C.
 (AP) The State Department denies it received a protest from Nicaragua accusing the United States of inciting terrorism and interfering in Nicaragua's Nov. 4 elections.

Nicaraguan press reports said U.S. Ambassador Harry Gerhold had been given a note Tuesday at the Foreign Ministry in Managua making the accusations against the United States.

But State Department spokesman John Hughes said Wednesday Berghold first learned of the protest from newspaper account.

Statewide

Unemployment drops

Albany, N.Y.
 (AP) New York's unemployment rate dropped sharply from 7.5 percent in August to 6.7 percent in September, the state Labor Department reported today.

"The decline in unemployment could be traced to student jobseekers leaving the labor market to return to school and to a reduction in the number of people losing jobs," said state Labor Commissioner Lillian Roberts.

Link aids Ferraro

New York
 (AP) News reports hinting at links between Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro's family and organized crime haven't hurt the candidate politically and "may have even won her some sympathy," according to Gov. Mario Cuomo.

The Democratic governor, who's directing Walter Mondale's presidential campaign in New York state, said Wednesday that when the campaign first started he knew that Ms. Ferraro would "have to brace herself for somebody, somewhere raising the question of Mafia."

Recent news reports have suggested links between organized crime figures and both Ms. Ferraro and her husband, John Zaccaro. There have also been stories mentioning links between organized crime figures and both her father and Zaccaro's, account.

Officer testifies

New York
 (AP) A retired officer testified Thursday that the Vietnam War intelligence studies which CBS News said were suppressed by Gen. William C. Westmoreland were not as reliable as other military reports the general used.

Cmdr. Robert Heon said Westmoreland used daily and weekly reports prepared by his Current Intelligence Branch staff, which tracked enemy troops with top secret information provided by the National Security Agency.

He said a separate military intelligence unit that prepared monthly studies on enemy troop strength - and troop-infiltration reports CBS said Westmoreland suppressed for political reasons - was not cleared to get NSA information.

Youth suicide rises

Katonah, N.Y.
 (AP) While New York state's rate of youth suicide was less than the national average, it has grown significantly in the past 14 years, according to figures released by Lt. Gov. Alfred DelBello's office Thursday.

"Youth suicide is on the rise to dimensions we can call a crisis," said DelBello during a conference on youth suicide sponsored by the Committee on Sudden Adolescent Death and Four Winds Hospital in Katonah. "But there's no general popular concern. Youth suicide is pervasive. It's occurring in every kind of community. It knows no socio-economic lines. We need a major effort to get the whole country concerned."

DelBello's statistics track suicides among the young between the ages of 15 and 24 in 1970 and 1983.

Mondale optimistic despite poor rating in polls

(AP) President Reagan is pausing from the campaign as Walter F. Mondale appeals for votes in the industrial Midwest after telling the region's farmers "these last four years have been the worst in the history of the American family farm."

Twelve points down in one new poll with 11 days to go, and even further down in another, Mondale was invoking the name of the patron saint of political underdogs, Harry S. Truman, at every stop Wednesday.

In emotional appeals, the Democratic presidential nominee said he expects to repeat Truman's surprise victory of 1948 on this Election Day, November 6. "I am asking you to trust me, to believe me," Mondale said.

Reagan was back in the White House Thursday after returning on Wednesday from a four-day campaign trip, on which he attended a ceremony commemorating the first anniversary of the U.S.-led invasion of tiny Grenada.



President Ronald Reagan

Reagan heads back out on the campaign trail Friday when he will venture into New Jersey, New York and Connecticut.

Mondale's campaign has \$5 million less left to spend than Reagan's in the final weeks before the election, according to federal spending reports.

The difference results from a heavier spending pace in September — Mondale outspent the incumbent by more than \$4 million last month — and from the Democrat's having started this campaign a

full month before Reagan.

The candidates' latest monthly spending reports to the Federal Election Commission showed that the Reagan-Bush '84 Committee had spent \$12.5 million through September 30, while the Mondale-Ferraro Committee has laid out \$17.6 million.

Both sides are limited to spending the \$40.4 million that the Treasury provided each camp for its full campaign.

Mondale had \$22.8 million left from his allotment on October 1, while Reagan had

\$27.9 million — a difference of \$5.1 million.

Because the Democrats nominated their candidates in July, a month before the Republicans, Mondale and his running mate had to begin dipping into their allotment four weeks before their counterparts. The Democrats had spent \$1 million more than the Republicans by the end of August.

Television advertising rates have increased since the last presidential election as well, according to the *New York Times*.

Four years ago the price of airing a 30-second political advertisement on ABC-TV's "Monday Night Football" was about \$50,000. This year it costs \$125,000. In general, television time for advertisers has risen 56 percent in the last four years.

"Business has picked up since the 1981 recession, and advertising is picking up to feed it," said a spokesman for the Television Bureau of Advertising, Roger D. Rice.

NYPIRG brings debate to SUNYA

By James O'Sullivan
 ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

For everybody who isn't sure what went on at the Walter Mondale vs. Ronald Reagan debate series which ended last week, NYPIRG is sponsoring a presidential debate next Monday, October 29, at 7:30 pm in the Campus Center Assembly Hall.

Representing Ronald Reagan will be N.Y. State Assembly member Michael Holblock of Albany County. Former member of Congress Ned Pattison will speak for Democratic challenger Walter Mondale.

"It's important for students to be aware, and some students don't know a lot of the issues," asserted NYPIRG Forum Coordinator Debbie Eichorn, who will be the debate's moderator.

She explained that each representative will be allowed to make a ten minute statement, followed by rebuttals, and then the floor will be open to questions. Eichorn said that most of the event will be left open for questions and answers because "there might be questions that weren't mentioned in the televised debates."

"This way you can address the issues face to face," she said. Eichorn said a large part of the debate would probably be devoted to student issues, topics that were often overlooked in the national debates.

Some issues Eichorn says she expects to be brought up are financial aid for students, the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, environmental concerns, the Equal Rights Amendments, and abortion rights.

Holblock is currently a republican assemblyman in the 103rd Assembly district. He has been in office since 1978, when he won a special election. The district he represents includes the towns of Colonie and Guelderland, and the cities of Watervliet and Cohoes.

Pattison was a democratic representative in Congress, serving the 29th Congressional District. Until losing his seat, Pattison represented Warren, Washington, Saratoga, Rensselaer, and Green counties.

Admission is free.



Walter Mondale

SA execs clash with Council over 'Dr. Dirty' act

By Alicia Cimbara
 EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

SUNYA's University Cinemas officials say they are not bringing any pornographic movies to campus this year, but Colonial Quad Board has gotten permission to hire comedian John Valby, who's performance has in the past, been described as sexist and obscene.

Although SA has no written policy governing the content of films or acts brought to campus, SA executives have said they strongly oppose hiring Valby, for reasons of both ethics and safety.

Despite the feelings of SA executives, Central Council voted Wednesday night to permit Colonial Quad Board to hire Valby, under the provision that the comedian does not actually perform on campus.

According to a memo from SA President Rich Schaffer to Central Council Chair Mitch Feig, when Valby, also known

as Doctor Dirty, performed at SUNYA about five years ago, "the crowd became unruly and uncontrollable and several people were injured by flying objects, including bottles."

Schaffer also said he knew of no performer who had ever elicited a similar response at SUNYA.

"Whoever signs the contract is personally liable" for any damages, said SA Controller Rich Golubow, who told Council on Wednesday night, "I will not sign a contract for John Valby."

University Cinemas does have one X-rated movie slated for the end of this semester, but contends University Cinemas treasurer Richard Kunen, the movie *Last Tango in Paris* is not pornographic.

Kunen stressed that he did not want the film to be labeled pornographic because, "We don't want the Feminist Alliance on our backs."

Valby's humor, according to SA Vice President Suzy Auletta, is characterized by obscenity, sexism, and racism. "There's no group he doesn't offend except the white...male," she added.

Schaffer, Auletta and Golubow, as members of the executive branch, are the only three people eligible to sign the contract.

All three have expressed concern over the legal ramifications if anything should happen at his performance. "I don't want to be involved in legal matters," Auletta said.

Auletta said it was "totally ludicrous for Colonial Quad Board to throw an event off campus," and said the whole affair was "very irresponsible of the leadership of Colonial Quad."

Colonial Quad Board President Lori Friedman said she believed that there was no reason the performance should not be scheduled now that the security problems had been handled by moving the event off campus. "It's what the people of Colonial

Quad want," she agreed.

Diana Kandilakis, a member of the Feminist Alliance, said that Valby's use of women as the target of his jokes is "blatantly sexist."

She also asserted, "I think there's hatred that underlies that type of humor. It creates an atmosphere of violence against women."

Kandilakis said that Valby's themes of gang bangs and rape along with his encouragement at one performance for women to come up on stage and take off their shirts is geared toward a male audience. "It creates a bond with other males in the audience," she stated.

Valby objectifies women, Kandilakis said, by "talking about parts of their bodies as being removed from what they are as people."

"Valby benefits no one and imposes a danger" to public safety Auletta said, "I don't want to have anything to do with it."



If this were 1200 A.D. this could be King Arthur and Lancelot, but since it's 1984 it must be members of the Medieval Club out for their weekly joust-about.

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

Free Listings

Eumenides (The Furies) will be performed October 25, 26, and 27 at 8pm in The Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$4.00 for SUNYA staff and faculty and \$6.00 for the general public.

The Institute for Mesoamerican Studies will present "A State of Rebellion..." a lecture by Grant D. Jones of Hamilton College on Friday, October 26 at 3:30pm in HU290.

Statistics Colloquium will be given on Friday October 26 at 4:15pm in ES140. G. Watson from Princeton University will be the speaker.

SUNYA Olympics will be held on Sunday, Oct. 28 at 11am next to the basketball courts behind Indian Quad. Admission is free.

The Wiz is being presented by Page Hall on Alumni Quad and is seeking production staff for the March 1985 show. Interested persons should call Vic Cipolla at 455-6799 or Allison Grant at 438-4291. Deadline is November 1.

Physics Colloquium will be given on Friday October 26 at 3pm in PH129. Michael Schluter from AT&T Bell Laboratories will be the speaker.

"The Legacy of the Yiddish

Theater will be the topic of a lecture given by SUNYA Professor Sarah Blacker Cohen on Sunday, October 28 at 2pm in the Auditorium of the State Museum. Admission is free.

Speakers Forum presents Anne Burford (Previous Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency) speaking on Tuesday, October 30 at 8pm in the Campus Center Ballroom. Tickets are \$2 with a tax-sticker and \$4 without.

Rally against Anne Burford sponsored by NYPIRG will be held on Tuesday, October 30 at 7:30 outside the CC Ballroom. For details call 457-4823.

NYPIRG Toxics Project will meet Monday, October 29 at 8:30pm in CC382 to discuss toxic pollution across New York State.

ASP Newswriter mandatory meeting will be held on Sunday, October 28 at 8pm in CC332.

Craft Expo presented by Professional Craft Expos will be held on Saturday, October 27 and on Sunday, October 28 from 10am to 5pm at the New Scotland Ave. Armory. Admission is \$2 for the general public and \$1.50 with a student ID.

NAACP Meeting will hold its October Membership Meeting on Sunday, October 28 at 4pm

at Israel A.M.E. Church, 381 Hamilton St. Ann Pope, First Vice-President of the Albany Branch, will lead the discussion.

The Office of International Programs will hold a meeting on studying in Copenhagen, Denmark on Monday, October 29 at 2pm in HU354. A meeting will be held for studying in England or Scotland on Tuesday, October 30 at 3:30pm in HU290.

Quincy Market, Boston bus tickets will be on sale in the Campus Center lobby on October 29, 30 and 31 from 10:30am to 3:30pm. Tickets are \$20. For details, call Neil at 457-4881 or Dave at 371-8099.

Wheelchair athlete sports a long list of activities

By Christopher Blomquist
STAFF WRITER

With a hockey stick taped to his wheelchair, a seven year old boy suffering from severe paralysis, took a shot at playing hockey last week.

His instructor was Rob Pipia, a junior at SUNYA, who was participating in a sports exposition at Hudson Valley Community College.

Friday Profile

The boy, said Pipia, left a lasting impression. "He couldn't control (the chair) that well, but he tried. It was a form of therapy, mentally and physically, to build up his synchronization. He was really enjoying it," Pipia recalled. "Then you think if these programs didn't exist, maybe the kid wouldn't get the chance," said Pipia, who is a wheelchair athlete.

"If you can't expand on the positive things, the negative things just consume you," says Pipia. Pipia is attempting to expand on the positive by getting involved as Vice President of University Action for the Disabled (UAD), working as an intern in the accounting office, being a member of State Quad's Judicial Board, and worshipping Don Vito Corleone, the main character from Mario Puzo's *The Godfather*.

While *St. Elsewhere* silently played on his color t.v., Pipia, clad in a grey and white plaid shirt, bluejeans, and a pair of Nikes, sat in his electric wheelchair and discussed himself and his involvement with the world so far.

Although UAD's general purpose is "to make things on campus a little more accessible to the disabled student," Pipia said his main interest with the organization is building up the program of wheelchair athletics. In his freshman year, he joined the UAD hockey team and "played for a

really long time, then became captain." Last year the team played the State Quad RA's, an event Pipia hopes to repeat November 16. "I would like to make this an annual event. Students get closer to the RA's with this game, and it gets students and RA's more in touch. It's a way to bring RA's and disabled students together," he said.

Under Pipia's influence, UAD is looking to open up more sports to the disabled community. Pipia is now working on adapting the bowling alley for wheelchairs. All that is necessary, he said, is to build a ramp, which he estimates would cost about \$100. "What I would like to do is get something started so when I leave there will be something more for disabled students," he stated.

Pipia went to a high school for the disabled near his Elmont, Long Island home. The hockey players there "were really into it," he said, adding that last week's sports exhibition at Hudson Valley Community College was a good opportunity for him to meet with young kids who never had the opportunity to participate in wheelchair athletics.

Wheelchair hockey is not as popular as other sports for the disabled, such as basketball or football, but Pipia said he expects this to change. He explained that hockey is more adaptable than other sports because the stick can either be held or attached to the chair. In other sports where hand coordination is necessary, such as basketball, quadraplegics and other disabled people cannot play.

Because hockey can be played by more disabled people, Pipia believes its popularity will increase. "It builds egos and helps kids develop mentally," he added.

Pipia's involvement with UAD goes beyond athletics. "This year we're shooting for a major campaign of



MARK MEDIAVILLA UPS

Rob Pipia

He wants to build up wheelchair athletics.

awareness," he stated. One concern is preventing vandalism to the facilities for the disabled on this campus, an issue UAD is apparently not fighting alone. "This year we've gotten great support from (SA President) Rich Schaffer and SA," Pipia said.

"Students here generally have a good attitude (toward the disabled community), but there's always lessons to be learned. If we can break down some of the barriers it's best for everyone," he said.

Pipia said he believes these barriers are more physical than social, meaning that more adaptations for wheelchairs such as electric doors are needed.

However, he said that the SUNYA campus architecture is "custom made" for the disabled. Referring to the school's cement ramps that were built when the university itself was, he said, "You go to another campus and you don't see that."

Pipia said he feels that the social barriers a disabled student faces come mostly during freshman year. This, he said, may be augmented by the fact that the student is a freshman, adjusting to college. "There are some changes. Here you are and you're on your own. (For the disabled student) it's not that different, but there are added variables that others don't have to deal with. The thing to do is to crack these variables," Pipia said.

When he was a freshman Pipia tried to crack these variables by working with others. "I found a lot of friendships that last a long time," he recalled.

"This year I'm kind of involved to the max," he said. In addition to his six credit internship in the accounting department, Pipia said he intends to immerse himself in Judicial Board as soon as it becomes more developed.

"There's always business to take care of. I definitely like being busy," he said. Pipia's major goal now is to become a CPA. He's optimistic about his chances for success. "I think I am. I'm going to do what I have to do. Anything in the past I always did. I feel this is something I can attain."

Politics and public affairs are another interest Pipia has, but he said he would first like to establish himself in the business world and then enter that field. Pipia said he'd like to be a politician's aide, acting as a consultant without having all the pressures to deal with.

Pipia traces this interest in being an aide to *The Godfather*, his favorite book and movie of all time. Although not particular-

Prof finds ancient Mayan city hidden in jungle

By Pam Schusterman

Discovering ancient cities in the jungles of Latin America doesn't sound like everyday work for a University professor, but when SUNYA archeologist Richard Leventhal found one this summer it wasn't quite the same as a Hollywood action movie either.

Leventhal, a Harvard graduate, has been conducting research in Latin America for the last ten years. He is involved, he said, with many projects, and is also organizing his own expedition, "The Southern Belize Archeological Project." It was while working on this project that he discovered a missing link in his regional study of the Maya civilization.

According to Leventhal he had been to the sight of the discovery at least ten times before and never noticed it. "This is due to the thickness of the jungles," he said, "you generally can't see more than five feet in front of you."

"A discovery like this one is fairly rare in occurrence," he said, comparing it to "finding Rockefeller Center in New York City and then being able to expand from there."

The city, which villagers and expedition members named 'Ux-benka' for 'old place' or 'ancient place,' dates back from about 400 A.D. to 800 A.D., Leventhal said, and is located near Santa Cruz, not far from the Guatemalan border. The city, he said, is filled with monuments and tombstones glorifying the

rulers of the Mayan culture.

Leventhal said that only 30 percent of the hieroglyphics found can be thoroughly read, and that another 30-40 percent can be generally understood, while the rest is undecipherable.

Leventhal said he is not a specialist in hieroglyphics and his interest is to "focus on civilization from an archeologic perspective." He said "the writings are very important because they were found in context and you get a much more thorough understanding of (Mayan) culture when it is found this way."

"It's a rarity to find (a site) in context, even when an archeologist gets to it it has usually already been looted," said Anthropology doctoral candidate Peter Dunham, who accompanied Leventhal.

Looters find a site first, Dunham said, because they have more money for exploration since they sell the rare objects they find at great profit.

The discovery is of significant importance in a theory that Leventhal is working on, which entails studying areas as small regions and then analyzing the interdependence regions have with each other.

This particular city is one of five or six cities within a ten to fifteen kilometer range, Leventhal said, making the region a good case study of regional civilizations.

The unusual thing about the Maya civilizations is that no



LOUISE KRABNIEWICZ

Richard Leventhal examines a Mayan carving as team members watch; example of hieroglyphics found at Uxbenka.

single city is more dominant than any of the others. "There is no central city," according to Leventhal, "It is like having five or six Albanys within a 10 kilometer range."

"Since there is no dominant city we have to begin to examine social, political, economic and religious interaction between the cultures," he said. Such a study, Leventhal believes, would reveal a part of the Mayan culture that has been hidden from modern

studies. Leventhal said that although the discovery may make his work sound exciting, "In reality archeology is a lot of drudgery and hard work." Living conditions in Latin America can take getting used to, he said, noting the lack of bathrooms and electricity, as well as having to learn to sleep in hammocks.

According to Leventhal an expedition can go on a hundred 'wild goose chases' before

something worthwhile is found. Occasionally finding something keeps the group motivated, he said.

Leventhal has applied for a \$150,000 grant from the government funded National Science Foundation and said he hopes to continue his project this spring. But if the grant is approved Leventhal will not be working on Uxbenka. Instead, he will continue to work his way through the other cities to be researched □

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Pregnant college women often opt for abortion

By Jacquie Clark

"It seems that if they (women) are college students and they are pregnant, they are more likely to get an abortion than to continue the pregnancy," — Planned Parenthood official, Albany.

According to statistics gathered by Planned Parenthood in 1980, 45 percent of pregnancies in New York State among women ages 20-24 were terminated by abortion.

Planned Parenthood literature reveals that of the 1.6 million women who got abortions in 1980 in the U.S., one third of them were between the ages of 20 and 24. One staff member at Planned Parenthood asserts that the largest bracket of clientele which they serve is the 20-24 age group.

An abortion "is any procedure or intervention that results in the termination of a pregnancy," according to Planned Parenthood literature.

Technically, said Sandra Walek-MiMura, Director of Community Services

for Planned Parenthood, the process is an extraction of the contents of the uterus. It is an uncomfortable process, she said, and anesthesia is administered.

According to one SUNYA student who had an abortion and asked not to be identified, the process was, in her case, very painful, although it wasn't supposed to be. She attributed the pain, in part, to the shape of her uterus.

The operation was performed during the first trimester of her pregnancy and took between 15 and 20 minutes, she said, including time for the anesthesia. She said she was given a local anesthesia and was charged \$190 for the operation.

Another SUNYA student who found out from a SUNYA infirmary pregnancy test that she was pregnant said she was referred to an Albany-area gynecologist, who was "very nice" and helped her a great deal.

She said that the doctor, knowing her financial difficulties, charged her \$200 —

half the price for her abortion.

The process, with a local anesthesia, caused a lot of pain but took less than one-half hour, she said. According to the student, she was "laid-up" for about one day, and suffered no "radical" changes in her system following the operation.

She was a freshman at the time. According to at least one woman who's had an abortion, the best place for pregnant women considering abortions to seek guidance is a doctor or Planned Parenthood. Never trust classified ads, she said.

In the Albany area, Planned Parenthood, 259 Lark Street, is one place where pregnant women may be advised on all aspects of pregnancy. The Upper Hudson Division of Planned Parenthood handles pregnancy tests and discusses options with pregnant women.

If the woman decides to continue the pregnancy, explained a Planned Parenthood staff member, they can recommend doctors who offer pre-natal care services.

If adoption or foster care is chosen as an option, the staff can recommend a proper agency. In the case of a woman who wants an abortion, Planned Parenthood recommends an area doctor.

Payment, said a Planned Parenthood staff member, is based on a scale in which high school and college students pay less than full-time professionals. The spokeswoman said that Planned Parenthood would never deny services to anyone unable to pay. Their prices are generally lower than gynecologists', she added.

After the options are discussed, Planned Parenthood refers the woman to a doctor, said the staff member. The doctors have their own fees, she said, but they generally vary between \$200 and \$500, with abortions involving hospital stays costing approximately \$1000.

According to Planned Parenthood literature, the average price for abortions in the U.S. in 1980 was \$190.

The Schenectady division of Planned Parenthood currently is a "health care center that provides abortion services," Walek-MiMura said.

Planned Parenthood also offers confidential clinical services, including pregnancy tests, on the SUNYA campus, she noted.

On campus pregnancy tests are available at the Student Health Services building. A pregnancy test costs \$4.50 and can be obtained by making an appointment. All information is confidential and results are available the same day. If a pregnant woman chooses to have an abortion, Out Patient Services will recommend an obstetrician/gynecologist (OB/GYN).

Albany Right-to-Life Party spokesperson Rita Burke said the group, opposed to legal abortion, was seeking to have restrictions such as parental consent and no Medicaid funding for abortions put in place.

There are also groups existing that support "pro-choice" legislation such as the

By Johanna Clancy

STAFF WRITER

Rather than making career decisions at 18 or 21, students should have to make choices when they are younger so they don't grow bored with school and drop-out, said UCLA Sociologist Burton Clark in a speech at SUNYA Tuesday.

"A 15 or 16 year old should have a choice of education," said the world renowned specialist in comparative higher education.

Clark called compulsory education "faceless," because only a common education is taught. He said more specialized schools permit a higher quality of education, and cited the Bronx School of Science as an example.

American college education offers enough variety, Clark said, because it offers open access, functional programs, and research programs together.

Likewise, he maintained, primary education serves its purpose in the U.S. by adequately providing a general education.

Therefore, he argued, secondary, or high school education is the weak link in the American school system. "We're not doing something quite right in the handling of education," he said, explaining that secondary education in the U.S. serves as an extension of elementary school, rather than as a link to college.

In Europe, Clark said, secondary education serves as a time for exploration, when students can decide their own educational direction.

Some European students choose to go to vocational school to learn a trade. In America, these schools, Clark explained, are thought of as dumping grounds. While 75 percent of European students prefer vocational school, he said, only 24 percent choose that same path in the U.S.



JOHN CURRY/UPS

Burton Clark

Make career choice at 16

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Big hurricane damages foretold until people, nature can coexist

By J.C. Hayden

Humanity must learn to live with nature and not try to control it if hurricane damage and injury is to be held to a minimum, according to National Hurricane Center Director Neil Frank, who spoke Tuesday as part of a SUNYA lecture series.

The National Hurricane Center is responsible for tracking storms in the Caribbean and on the Eastern seaboard of the U.S., and is responsible for trying to determine the path of the storms so authorities can be alerted of the dangers.

The lecture series was sponsored by SUNYA's Atmospheric Sciences Research Center and the State Department of Environmental Conservation.

Frank used a 1938 storm to illustrate how dangerous hurricanes can be. This particular storm was spotted off the east coast of the Bahamas, and, thirty hours later ripped across Long Island with 60 mile per hour winds.

Other hurricanes have ventured this far north, including three storms which washed away parts of Long Island in the early 1800's. All three occurred within a 15 year span.

Hurricanes, Frank said, are caused when a large, cold air mass comes down from Canada and combines with a warm southern air mass in the tropics.

They are comprised of three major elements: wind, rain and storm surge. Storm surge takes place when waves rush up on the shore, excavate sand, and pull it back out to sea, Frank explained.

The monster storms can reach as far North as the Canadian border, Frank said. "Maine is susceptible," he added, "but not as likely as the southern New England states," including New York.

Inland, the major forces of destruction during a hurricane are wind and rain, but, Frank said, along the coastal areas, in addition to the wind and rain, residents are also confronted with the problems of storm surges.

Most beachfront properties are built on piers made of either wood or concrete as opposed to a slab concrete foundation, Frank said. This means of construction, he explained, leaves the building highly susceptible to damage.

Storm surge, said Frank, can remove sand from beaches to a depth of 15 feet. When the sand is removed, the building is left sitting on sticks, and waves can then knock the piers over and the house is reduced to ruins.

Frank said he is not opposed to on beach properties, but that he is opposed to building codes that allow the construction of these homes without any precautions against hurricanes.

He also said people should not be permitted to build homes directly on beaches. If the homes were built further from the water's edge the potential danger and loss would not be as great, he said.

During the late 1960s and early 1970s a number of floods occurred in the U.S. At that time, said



Neil Frank

Rape seen as violent crime; expert urges caution even among friends

By Lauri Cole

Speaker: When you think of the word 'rape,' what words come to mind?"

Audience reply: "Violence," "Fear," "Force," "Restraint."

The audience, in this case, gave what professional Rape Crisis Counselors consider to be an excellent response, considering the fact that most people regard rape as a sexually based crime. This is not so, the speaker asserted.

Rape is a violent crime — a crime of anger and hostility according to Barbara Moynihan, Director of the New Haven Rape Crisis serving in Schenectady.

Speaking last Thursday about "Rape on Campus," Moynihan told the audience at Schenectady County Community College, that one of the main problems concerning rape is society's lack of understanding of the crime. To illustrate her point, she described the attitudes of some sex offenders she'd spoken to.

"Rape is a crime of violence, (it's an) intrusion of the most personal kind, second only to homicide in its effects on the victim," she said.

Many people consider rape to be a sexually based crime. This is a myth according to Moynihan, who has worked with sex offenders in a maximum security prison. Sex offenders often speak of their victims as objects, she explained. "They seek to degrade, humiliate and overpower their victim — most can never describe their victim after the crime." Many are sexually dysfunctional at the time, as well, she said.

Rapists do not discriminate, either, she said, adding, "What a person has on has nothing to do with the possibility of their being chosen as a victim by a rapist." Although the act may be pre-meditated, the victim chosen is not. "They are selected on the basis of opportunity," not sexual preference, she said.

Moynihan suggested being self-aware and being assertive as two ways of combatting sexual assault before it happens. When a student is walking on campus, and a stranger approaches from the opposite direction, the student should look the stranger in the eyes. Let the stranger know they're alert — do not daydream, recommended Moynihan. Vulnerability is what you want to avoid, she said.

According to statistics in Connecticut, the highest number of rapes occur beginning at 4 p.m.

and continuing until after 2 a.m. In spite of this, she said, "We tend to be less careful during the day than at night."

People between the ages of 10 and 19 are the most vulnerable to rapists. The second most vulnerable age group is between 20 and 29. The most common age for offenders is between 20 and 29. The next most common is 30-39.

Since typical college aged students fall into both these sets of categories, students of all ages must be wary. And since it is also reported that at least 60 percent of all rapes are acquaintance rapes, students should use caution in who they befriend while walking late at night.

Moynihan suggested that students think ahead. They need to remember that this crime "can happen to anyone," she said. Moynihan recommended that students make "a plan to deal with the possibility of being accosted."

"There is no specific prescription for resistance — each situation must be judged individually, but whatever you do, you should not compromise your life," she said. Since the offender is used to using weapons, the victim must be sure of his or her own proficiency with a weapon.

Moynihan recommends trusting intuition in a precarious situation. Take responsibility for yourself — "trust people very selectively," she said.

Perhaps the most alarming and hostility-provoking topic Moynihan addressed is the fact that women are now forced to re-arrange their lives to make provision for safety. "This threatens women's educational opportunities," she said. When women have to arrange courses, tests, meetings and studying time around the issue of staying safe, "they are being denied some of their most fundamental rights as human beings," she asserted.

Moynihan recommended many possible campus-wide programs. Some of her suggestions were: escort services, self-defense courses, emergency phones, better lighting, rape crisis hotlines and educational talks at orientation time.

In addition, Moynihan urged faculty members to "be perceptive." Approach a student who seems disorganized, bruised or severely anxiety-ridden.

According to Moynihan, administrators often ignore the ever increasing problem of sexual assault on campus. Non-acknowledgement "reinforces the notion that its only rape." □

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By Patrice Johnson
"Prejudice paralyzes the heart And, it is this numbness Which denies all feeling of life."

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Beyond the Majority

Sometimes, as most minorities, you have been treated unjustly (just because you are a minority). It is you who must right the wrong. It is you who must continue to just the unjust. You must dare when others don't, and live when others die within. As stated sometimes, life "is the survival of the fittest," and only the fittest/strongest will survive. You are responsible for your survival. Before we can depend on others we must know how to rely and depend on ourselves.

You have given me a picture; society, I praise you. Not only have you illustrated the power of adjustment, but in doing so, you have portrayed character as you've become a more productive member of society.

Accepting your physical impairment, has not stopped you from maximizing your potentials. Your being here at SUNYA confirms it. As you seek to enrich your life academically and develop new relationships, you initiate growth. A growth that no physical condition can ever handicap. As you openly participate and involve yourself in many activities, you share yourself while portraying your will to be recognized. You have not chosen seclusion, but you have given up your seat in the corner and have actively included yourself.

Although our walks of life may differ and our roads may vary, I understand the prejudices that lurk in the hearts of people. I know what it is like to be an underdog and non-recognized. Yet, I know the power of action. You have not waited for someone to water you in order for growth, but you have watered yourself. Therefore, it is you who must be responsible for your inner life in a society which strongly depicts literal selfishness.

I praise you. I praise you for the power and beauty of life you give to all those who have shared your discriminations and exploitations. I praise you for continuing when you sometimes wanted to stabilize. Unlike, disability, you have proven ability. And unlike disable, you are able. And very much able. Thanks!

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News Updates

Lecture rescheduled

The lecture by Cuban novelist Miguel Barnet which was originally scheduled for this past Wednesday, has been rescheduled for Tuesday, October 30.

Barnet's lecture, which is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall, is titled "Evolution of a People's Culture in Revolutionary Cuba." It is free and open to the public.

Barnet, who is also a Castro supporter, will lecture and read from his work. The lecture is sponsored by the New York State Writer's Institute.

Student editor wins suit

In 1982, North Seattle Community College fired Michael Cosgrove the editor of the student paper *The Polaris*. Cosgrove was fired for publishing a Veterans Day graphic of 'dead veterans strewn around a battlefield.'

In settling Cosgrove's subsequent free speech lawsuit, NSCC agreed to pay him \$5,000 in damages and to adopt guidelines protecting the paper's editorial freedom.

Course info available

Information regarding which courses for the spring 1985 semester are open, closed, cancelled or have had their meeting time changed is available to students through computer terminals.

In order to gain access to this information: Turn the terminal on and press the return key. You will then be asked to select the computer

you wish to enter. Respond by typing in "1" and then press the return key. Press the return key again when "enter carriage return" comes to the screen. When asked to enter your USERID/PASSWORD, type in Spring/ and then press the return key. Further instructions will appear on the screen.

This information will be updated daily during early and late registration.

New director named

New Director of Orientation Mary Schimly was officially appointed October 1, after serving as temporary director since March 1 of last semester.

Schimly, who has worked at Central Michigan University and Berkshire Community College with orientation programs there, plans to use her experience to build SUNYA's Freshman Orientation into a campus wide program.

OCA editors appointed

The Executive Board of the Off Campus Association has recently appointed two editors to its periodic newsletter entitled *Downtown*.

Sharon Okun and Eric Sauter, both SUNYA seniors, will co-edit the off campus newsletter, addressing the concerns of students living downtown.

Sauter said issues the newsletter will address will be the anti-grouper law, the bus system, and the student housing at the Wellington.

"Downtown" will be distributed at local bars and convenience stores and at various locations on campus, said Sauter, adding the first issue will come out in November.

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EDITORIAL

Our money in South Africa

Do you mind that SUNY Central, and possibly Marine Midland, help support one of the most racist and oppressive governments on earth?

The South African Republic exists on the principle that 5/6 of its population, over 20 million blacks, should be ruled and treated barely as third class citizens by an elite white minority. This principle of strict racism is called apartheid.

Calling apartheid racist and oppressive is kind compared to a student resolution in June which indicted South Africa as "a genocidal and fascist regime." The United Nations has declared apartheid "a crime against humanity," and has called for universities and other institutions to break all ties with the South African government.

Marine Midland's ties to companies dealing with South Africa are suspect. The bank is not on the "clean list," which keeps track of companies who have divested all their interests in South Africa. Although other banks have divested, a Marine Midland spokesperson claims "we are a business entity, not a political entity."

Where Marine Midland's involvement is merely uncertain, SUNY's ties to the racist government couldn't be clearer.

as of March 1983, \$17.3 million dollars of the SUNY Endowment Fund was in the hands of companies active in South Africa.

one of the largest of these investments is in IBM, the major U.S. supplier of computers to South Africa. IBM has served many of the departments which enforce apartheid policies, including Prisons, Interior, Defense and Education.

other major SUNY investments are in Ford and GM, who are the number two and three direct U.S. investors in South Africa.

SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton sits on the Board of Directors of Ford, which supplies vehicles to the South African police and military.

There are other financial, personal and academic ties between SUNY and South Africa, but these are enough to prove that SUNY, one of the largest and most extensive institutions of higher education in this country, is heavily involved with one of the most inhumane governments in the world.

There is no need for our university system to be involved like this. There is a process called divestment, in which all investments directly or indirectly going to South Africa are sold off and invested in "clean" companies. Other state university systems have done it, along with many corporations and large banks.

In South Africa it is a crime punishable by a minimum of five years in jail or a maximum of death to publicly oppose investments by foreign corporations. The apartheid regime obviously depends heavily on our support to exist and succeed.

It has now been proven many times over that divestment can be profitable. There need be no conflict between money and morality, regardless of Marine Midland's views.

We should be joining the growing divestment movement. We should say "NO" to racism. We should help build the pressure on the apartheid regime and its supporters to end this terrible oppression.

What does it say about us if we allow it to persist?

COLUMN

The debate and rationality

I got home from work late last Sunday night, but I managed to catch a repeat of the debate on PBS. Was it worth staying up until 2:00 a.m. and writing this Well, maybe it was.

Barry Rich

Now, I'm not going to come down on President Reagan or his views, as most articles in this publication always seem to do. I'm not going to blast Mondale either.

Sunday's debate concerned the candidate's differing views on foreign policy. This is basically my field of study, so I was particularly interested. There are a lot of things to be said about the different issues discussed. For instance, Mondale's foolish proposals to encourage Eastern Bloc countries to turn against the Soviet Union. That's pretty dangerous, especially for a "dove" like Mondale. Equally ridiculous was Reagan's uncertainty about whether the Shah did in fact mistreat his own people. But this was all a lot of small talk which doesn't really mean anything. Actually, sometimes I think that everything these guys say is meaningless.

More importantly, both President Reagan and Mr. Mondale had a lot to say about nuclear weapons. I think both of them should look a little bit beyond their petty partisan views and face reality.

First of all, both Reagan and Mondale went back and forth on the question of who blew the IMF negotiations this past year. The fact is that the Soviets turned down Reagan's "zero option" (no nuclear weapons in Europe) and his subsequent proposals because British and French nuclear forces are viewed by Washington (and by Britain and France) as being an independent issue, not to be included in U.S.-Soviet negotiations concerning Europe. Now, to us it is debatable whether or not these missiles should be included. But, being that even a "zero option" still leaves the Soviets outnumbered by the British and the French, it is not a matter of debate that the Soviets would never agree to such a proposal. Eventually (if Europe is to be "disarmed") this issue will have to be addressed. I don't recall hearing either one of them mentioning it.

President Reagan's offer to give a foolproof nuclear defense technology to the Soviets is a great idea. Mondale was wrong to attack it, or rather, it was his reasoning which was incorrect. President Reagan's generous offer is based upon the assumption that the Soviets would trust him to his word. That is a very poor assumption. The chances are that they would not. Would Reagan (or Mondale for that matter) allow the Soviets to build the weapon and then give it to us? Would you? That's why at the current stage of technology, space defense systems are destabilizing as Mondale correctly pointed out. But even he doesn't seem to understand just why they are destabilizing.

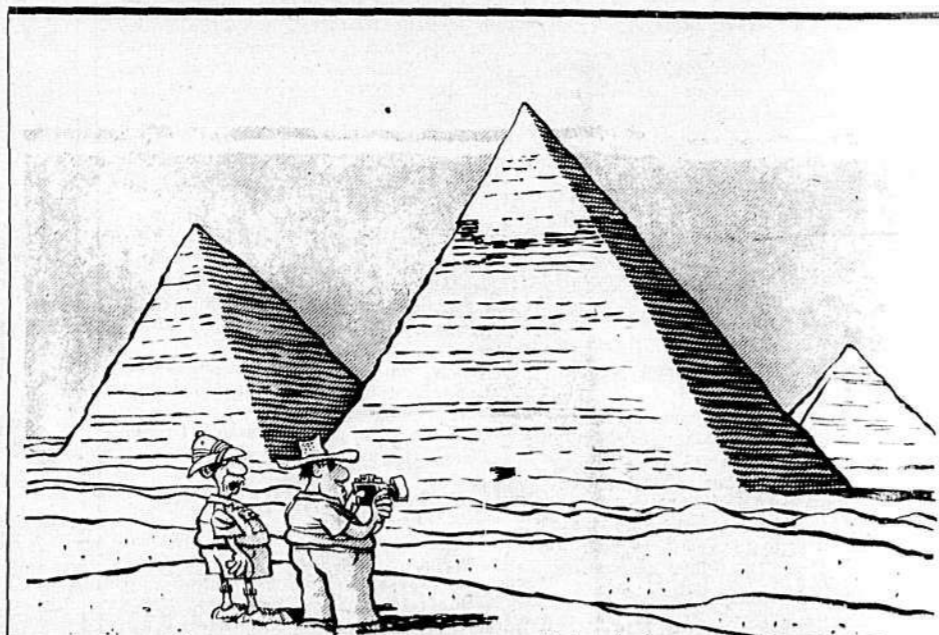
Mr. Mondale says he wouldn't even build the weapon. But is that the proper course? Would not the Soviets perceive this as weakness, and build their own? Who knows? But since we don't know, we better make sure they don't build it, right?

Let's play make believe. Let us assume that President Reagan really does believe that a nuclear war can not be won, and should not be fought. Reason suggests that he

should believe this. The only problem is that he is afraid (and justifiably so) that perhaps the Russians don't believe it. In fact, Soviet military literature suggests just that. Thus, we must build more weapons. This convinces the Soviets that Reagan is some kind of right wing fanatic, he wants to destroy the Soviet Union. Soviet statements designed to deter Reagan from such thoughts only reinforce our belief that the Soviets think they can win a nuclear war. If this sounds like madness to you, that's because it is. In this twisted world of mass destruction which we call the "nuclear age," facts are irrelevant, meaningless. The only things that count are perceptions (or misperceptions) and distrust. Mondale says it himself: "I don't trust the Russians." That attitude might help him to get a vote from Mr. Middle America, but it does nothing to advance world "disarmament." As long as this atmosphere of mutual distrust and suspicion continues to exist, we all ought to do as the late Jim Morrison suggested, "get our kicks before the whole ---house goes up in flames." Because it will go up in flames.

That's why I think these proposed yearly summit

meetings between U.S. and Soviet leaders are important, even though they probably will not produce one lousy "agreement." They are important not because they will provide some useless "forum" where nothing but accusations and insults are exchanged. The meetings would be important because the two leaders would be able to get together and see each other as the flawed human beings that they are. God forbid, they might even find that they have something in common. Both nothing more than two people scared to death that the other is plotting to do him in, while the both simultaneously attempt to come up with ways to do just that, so the other won't do it first. Human nature is very difficult to alter. It can be especially difficult to alter when high stakes are involved, such as who's going to control the future economic and political direction of this planet. In a world with limited resources and two armed camps the notion that world leaders tend to act rationally goes right out the window. If people don't learn to live with each other soon, we may very well all end up dying together. It sounds kind of cliché, but that's the way it is.



"THE LATEST THEORY IS THAT THEY WERE ACTUALLY AN EARLY ATTEMPT TO BUILD A SECURE MIDEAST EMBASSY...."

Aspects

October 26, 1984



Roman
Vishniac's
Lost
World

Vishniac's Vanished World

by Brian Jacobs



"The entrance to Kazimierz, the old ghetto of Cracow" 1937



"Granddaughter and Grandfather" Warsaw, 1938
The girl had searched all day for a job, unsuccessfully because of the Polish boycott against Jews. The old man later died when he was seized by Nazis; the granddaughter was shipped to a death camp where she was raped and eventually gassed.

In 1934, Roman Vishniac heard, he said, "from people close to Nazi administration that the 'Jewish problem' would be solved by killing the Jews. When I asked how great the danger was, they told me that no Jews would survive if war broke out."

When he tried to get word of the impending holocaust, people laughed. No one, Jews included, believed any group or government was capable of murdering millions of people. The Jews he spoke with thought that the most this particular wave of anti-semitism would claim was 10,000, no more. And anti-semitism was nothing new. Jews had been persecuted for centuries in Europe, but somehow they managed to survive. They thought they would again.

But Vishniac, fearing the worst, set out from his home in Berlin across Poland, the Ukraine, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Hungary, Latvia and Lithuania to preserve on film the world of his people that would shortly disappear. Posing as salesman and hiding the camera in his jacket, he took over 16,000 pictures of Jews on farms, Shetlets and in city ghettos. "I know I could be of little help," he said in an interview with *Moment* magazine, "but I decided that, as a Jew, it was my duty to my ancestors, who grew up among the very people who were being threatened, to preserve — at least in pictures — a world that might cease to exist."

As might be expected, he was putting his life on the line. Through a Heinrich Himmler decree, Jews were not allowed to own a camera. He was caught many times, but always, somehow, managed to escape. He said he "was arrested 11 times over those pictures, put in a concentration camp, and twice condemned to death."

To some extent, his ability to move about was due to his bribing skills. "I bribed and bribed and got what I needed from the Nazis. I even got hold of a Nazi uniform. When I photographed the book-burning in front of the Reichstag, I was in Nazi boots and uniform and cried 'Heil Hitler.'"

Vishniac's photographs also played an important role in proving the Jewish claims to a skeptical world of Nazi inhumanity. In 1938, when the Nazi SS herded 10,000 Polish Jews out of Germany at night in railroad cattle cars, the Polish ambassador denied everything. Vishniac followed the exiles and joined them in a guarded camp near the border. He then photographed conditions there and escaped by jumping from a second floor window and crawling under barbed wire to freedom. When he presented the pictures in Geneva, the proof was beyond doubt.

Of the 16,000 photographs, only 2,000 survive. Out of those 2,000, International Center for Photography chose 46 for an exhibit to travel to dozens of cities across the country. These photographs show the richly varied Jewish culture, the persecution which was common in Eastern Europe, and the will to resist. Many of the pictures were taken in Poland during the economic boycott of the nation's 3.5 million Jews — a boycott fostered by the government and the Church before the Nazi invasion.

The exhibit is now in Albany and will run until January 13, 1985. In addition to the exhibit, there will be storytelling, lecture, and film series to complement the photographs. All this is free and takes place at the State Museum in the empire plaza.

As Edward Steichen, the curator of the photography department at the Museum of Modern Art in the early 1950's (which is when the photographs were first brought in), said, "Vishniac came back from his trips . . . with a collection of photographs that has become an important historical document, for it gives us a last-minute look at the human beings he photographed just before the fury of the Nazi brutality exterminated them. Vishniac took with him on his self-imposed assignment . . . a rare depth of understanding and a native son's warmth and love for his people."

For Jew or gentile, this exhibit should not be missed.



"A Distinguished Talmudist" Kazimierz, Cracow, 1938



"On the way to his first day at cheder (school)" Mukachevo, 1938
Vishniac wrote "I had heard that a boy of four would be starting cheder the next day. It would bring luck to be the first person to meet him that morning. I arose before 5 a.m. and took a picture of the boy's entrance into a new life. I wished him the best."

LECTURES

In "A Continuing Legacy," some entertaining and outspoken experts share their research into popular culture. Included are staged readings by members of the Albany Civic Theater and interviews with "tradition-bearers," men and women who recall their experiences in Vishniac's "Vanished World." Each lecture will take place on Sundays at 2 p.m. in the auditorium.

October 28

"The Legacy of the Yiddish Theater," a lecture by SUNYA professor of English, Sarah Cohen, with staged readings by members of the Albany Civic Theater.

November 4

"Funny, It Doesn't Sound Jewish" (A study in American Popular Music), a

lecture/performance by composer Jack Gottlieb. Gottlieb will show how, in the 20th century, Jews have infused popular music with melodic elements from yiddish folk and theater songs.

November 11

"Live Interviews of Tradition Bearers," a presentation by Sara Cohen and four Holocaust survivors. Professor Cohen talks with four survivors of the Yiddish world Eastern Europe who re-experience the music they relished, the religion they practiced, and the social life they led.

STORIES

Jeannine Lavery of Saratoga Springs, and Susan Fantel Spivack of Cobleskill, both accomplished performers, will tell "Stories by Yiddish Writers" on Sundays, November 25, December 2, 9, and 16 at 2 and 3:30 in the auditorium.

FILMS

The "Vanishing World" film series features four documentaries that dramatically examine various aspects of the Holocaust. It includes the controversial "Who shall live and who shall die," a disturbing look at the American Jewish leadership during the Holocaust years. Bruce Hallenbeck, film critic, will introduce and discuss the films which will be shown Sundays at 1:30 in the auditorium.

November 25

"Image Before My Eyes"

A return trip to Poland where the Jewish community thrived until its destruction began with the Nazi invasion in 1939.

December 2

"As If It Were Yesterday"

The story of clandestine efforts of many Belgians to save 4,000 Jewish children during World War II. Myriam Abramowicz, co-producer/director of the film, will lead the discussion.

December 9

"Who Shall Live and Who Shall Die"

A highly controversial documentary that presents a disturbing look at the American Jewish leadership during the Holocaust.

December 16

"The Passenger"

The story of the unsuccessful Polish resistance and the fight to change the course of Nazi destruction.

What is it?

It is an infinite game of puzzlement not to understand, only to accept try to put the pieces together and leave as few of them left

To attempt or to forfeit are the choices that matter we all must choose one I suggest pick the latter

Cannot trail or follow must take charge and lead be full of optimism If you intend to succeed

Have your acquaintances surround you keep your friends by your side and only a select few should you be willing to confide

As for your opponenets hurt as few as you can always look them face to face Never, not be a man

Mishaps fall upon us that may seem so unfair we have to absorb them keep breathing fresh air

Your goals should strive forwards for theres no turning back never be ashamed dignity, never lack

So put your best foot forward never think of retreat you command your own future fulfillment or defeat

Remember don't try to solve it an impossible task to do during confusion seek advice the rest, up to you

David Rager

Forbidden Desire

There was the PROPER way
the PROPER one

I lived that

No longer a virgin, this heart
Becomes a sea of red destiny

Yet my fingers tremble on this frosted glass
While the sneering visages gloat
Those lasers penetrate my force field
With their assumptions about false promises
A withering reputation

Crouched on those frigid, wooden stools
We-two passionate lovers excommunicated
Estranged from our bar

My concerned friends
My adoring, loving, CONCERNED friends
Tearing at my insides while I rupture

But we dissolve in each other
Diamond and copper--
And when the soldier holds

I understand
I stop being confused

By Myrna Beth King

Paul Winter Consort Heats Up Music Hall

How often have you walked out of a concert feeling that you've not only seen an incredible musical performance and had a lot of fun, but experienced something that inspires your spirit and makes you feel better about the world. That's a lot to ask for, but last Saturday night at the Troy Music Hall the Paul Winter Consort delivered

Louis Lewis

Paul Winter has for years composed and played a unique brand of music that brings human beings closer to nature. During this concert he called upon his stock of characters — whales, wolves, birds, the sun and the winter solstice, some on tape and others just in the imagination — to mystify and delight the audience.

Musically, the Paul Winter Consort is hard to classify. It's a unique kind of fusion, that brings together folk, classical and traditional music with the sounds of jazz and pop. What runs through all these different elements is a deep sensitivity to the sounds of nature and the talent to express these sounds to the appreciation of human ears.

ble joined in, and soon the audience caught on and began howling too. Suddenly the music hall exploded, with hundreds of people howling over the sounds of the lone wolf. When the piece came to a close with a last hum and howl, the audience broke out in laughter and applause.

Winter had certainly made his point about appreciating the wolves and their sense of ritual.

Animal music was not the only thing that made this concert special. The musicians playing with Paul Winter were exceptional, both for their skill and their sensitivity.

Many of the pieces played during the show were from an upcoming album of music inspired by the sun. One of the more unusual pieces, *Sunshine and Shadows*, was an attempt to balance out the bright and cheery (as in sunshine) theme of the album. Before he put his lips to the reed Winter warned that what was about to happen was "totally spontaneous."

Suddenly a deep sound arose from the back corner of the balcony. Unseen, a haunting, bluesy contrabassoon (which sounds something like a bass saxophone)

It's a unique kind of fusion, that brings together folk, classical, and traditional music with the sounds of jazz

The ears in the Music Hall were especially appreciative Saturday night. The Troy Music Hall is renowned for being one of the most acoustically perfect concert halls in the world. Combine the intensity of the hall with the intensity of the Paul Winter Consort and you have the makings of an extraordinary experience.

One of the highlights of the evening was the music which combined recordings of animal sounds with human improvisation. After the opening song, Winter introduced a piece called *A Lullaby from the Great Mother Whale for the Baby Seal Pups*.

A Lullaby opened with a recording of a Humpback Whale blowing. The sad, haunting sound is echoed by Winter's soft soprano saxophone. Winter's improvisation evokes the beauty and pathos of this bizarre giant creature.

The whale blows, spanning millions of years and miles with a cry that pierces and hypnotizes the still audience. An interplay begins with the whale and Paul Hally, the Consort's pianist. The fast, rhythmic piano weaves in and out of the whale's drawn out cries. Hally's playing is a kind of free-form classical sound, both blending with and contrasting to the Humpback's call.

Another remarkable composition inspired by the animal kingdom was *Wolf Eyes*. Winter introduced the piece by discussing some of the reasons for humans to appreciate wolves. He explained that wolves are not dangerous to humans, and that from their howling we can learn to appreciate the sense of ritual that binds us to the natural world. *Wolf Eyes* arose out of an experience he had when finding himself face to face with a wolf, an impression he said he would never forget.

Like the whale music, *Wolf Eyes* opened with a chilling recording of a wolf howling at night. Winter began to improvise on the fading howl, blowing a slow, heavy blues melody. His willing sax filled the hall with bittersweet notes that seemed to wrap around you and draw you into the wolf's isolate night.

After an improvisation by the entire ensemble, the howling faded back in with piano accompaniment. Winter began humming, almost chanting in tune with the

After a minute of this, he looked out and said, "And how long has it been since I had a good howl," and began howling with the wolf. The rest of the ensemble

began a haunting improvisation which captured the sense of mystery and anticipation, the dark and seamy underside of the cheery sunshine. With the acoustics of the hall, every note was heard, and the audience was transfixed by this blues coming out of the dim and distant shadows.

Back on stage, Winter's soprano sax joined the deep bassoon in a duet improvisation. Winter danced playfully around the deep and powerful bassoon, creating an interplay of blues. The piece shifted into a solo improvisation by Winter, whose sweet, jazzy playing and pure sound was exquisite in that way that only great jazz can be.

Winter was joined by Eugene Freisen's boppy walking cello. Freisen is a gifted musician, who did just about anything to make sound with his cello. His playing was probably the most outstanding of anyone's in the group. He plucked melodies with lightning fast fingers, bowed long and gentle, or fast and violent, snapped strings into the cello for dramatic rhythms and harmonies, and sometimes slapped and bounced the bow off the strings to become the percussion section of the ensemble. In every facet he was a gifted musician and improviser.

The fourth member of the Consort is French Horn player John Clarke. The horn is not really a soloist's instrument, but the rich, mellow sound, although subtle, added a different musical dimension to the performance.

One of the last songs performed, called *Midnight*, brought out the true spirit of the Paul Winter Consort. A village song from West Africa, *Midnight* quickly became an ecstatic sing-a-long with the entire audience.

Midnight, like the animal music, and like *A Winter's Dream*, a song inspired by a winter solstice in the Soviet Union and written with the idea of transcending political differences through nature, demonstrated what Paul Winter sang in the chorus of the closing song, *Common Ground*:

*In a circle of friends
In a circle of sound
All our voices will blend
When we touch higher ground*

Musically, intellectually and spiritually an evening with the Paul Winter Consort in the Troy Music Hall was about the most one could expect from any concert.



Asp Polls

Yes, the Intruding Dudes are back with another in a series of articles designed to unlock the mystery of what life really means here at SUNYA. One of the major institutions of higher learning at Albany is the ever-present Business School. Statistics show that upwards of 50 percent of all incoming freshmen express a desire to become business majors. With this staggering statistic in mind, we asked students:

How does the Business School affect your life?

"The Business School has taught me the true meaning of freedom through unrestrained capitalism as well as the value of sharpening negotiating skills. Wanna buy a test?"

Suzy Q. (Dutch)

"What is this? A test? ... I wasn't told about this. Oh my God, I'm not ready. Can I still drop?"

Lenore M. (Indian)

"My father told me that the business school offered the best possible classical education. He taught me that through business, I could help those not as fortunate as I ... He's not working at this time, but I'm sure when he does get a job..."

Barney F. (State)

"Like I was kinda interested in getting in for some time, but like after a while, I just couldn't get into it."

Doug S. (Colonial)

"It has taught me about strict competition, the demands of the business community, and the fight to stay on top. I only wish that the actual courses could teach as much."

Nicholas X. (Wellington)

"Business school? Well I suppose if it wasn't there, I would have a shorter walk from the circle to the library."

Georgette T. (Thruway House)

Heller's God Doesn't Know Any Good Jokes

The word which rises most quickly to mind at the end (and the beginning, and the middle) of Joseph Heller's newest novel, *God Knows* (Alfred A. Knopf, 10-95) is *self-indulgent*. The critically acclaimed author of *Catch-22* may have something to say with this latest work, but if he does, he soon finds himself too bogged down in egotism and one-liners to make it either very clear, or very meaningful.

John Keenan

God Knows is the story of David, ("yes, that David," the book jacket burbles enthusiastically), David, King of the Israelites, slayer of Goliath et al.

It seems, as the novel relates, that David is near death, and his two sons, Adonijah and Solomon, are jockeying for the succession. David himself couldn't care less; he's awaiting an apology from God for killing his first son by Bathsheba, as punishment for David's adultery (the book really goes much more smoothly if the reader has some knowledge of the Old Testament.)

The David Heller presents us with is a bitter one, who has sort of an overview of the whole history (and future) of the world, a neat device which enables Heller to give him lines like "I'll let you in on a secret about my son Solomon: he was dead serious when he proposed cutting that baby in half, that *putz*. I swear to God, The dumb son of a bitch was trying to be fair, not shrewd."

Yes, the book is funny, sometimes very

funny, but it's always the snickering type of funny usually associated with a dirty joke. There are some prime bits in there that you might want to remember, so as to tell your friends (My favorite, for example, is when God tells Moses that he's going to destroy the Israelites, and Moses begs him not to, pleading that God would look really stupid back in Egypt for taking his chosen people this far and then destroying them. Since God doesn't want to look like a laughingstock back in Egypt, he relents); but there are bits in *Truly Tasteless Jokes* that you might want to tell your friends about, too, and that book doesn't come with Joseph Heller's prestige.

Maybe Heller felt he'd missed out on a career in stand-up comedy: the string of one-liners and old Old Testament jokes are annoying both in their smugness and their stupidity. David is an incredibly hip Hebrew king; he seems to have stepped out of the inner city. Characterization is ignored; David the character viewed in the most depth is ultimately as unfinished as the others. Neither Bathsheba nor Solomon is given any time to really develop; and Solomon, in one of the strangest quick-changes in history, becomes a moron, intent on being king most of all because he wants "peacocks and apes" for his palace. The most important thing we learn about David's trusted lieutenant Joab is his fondness for the fifth rib.

Overall, the impression left by *God Knows* is an unpleasant one, funny in a smarmy sense, but neither deep or even interesting enough to salvage it from being just another *National Lampoon*. □

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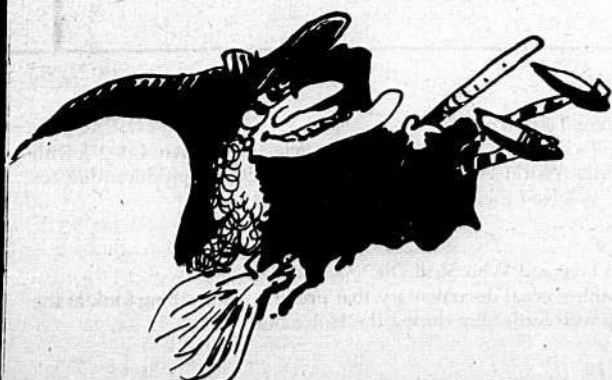
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Aspects. It's just an Ugly Guy kind of Magazine.

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J.G.
Good luck on all your interviews. If you need anything I'll be here to help.
Love,
Linda

Happy 22nd Birthday Marial
Love,
Maura

Steve, Jeff, Howie, and Rob
Keep up the good work. How about a trademark?
Love,
Linda

JOE LOVES MARIA!
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Happy Anniversaries to:
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Simma Brucha & Faggy Leah
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Love,
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DAVE

Janey,
Happy 19th Birthday!
You finally made it!
Love,
Joan

To: KOREAN V-BALL PLAYERS
Good luck tomorrow nite!
I'll be thinking of you.
Love,
Ellen

P.S. Wear Something Blue!

Al,
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Moithra

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Love ya,
Silkette

URG.
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BLONDIE
P.S. I LOVE HAVING SEX WITH YOU AND FRANK ON TUES. & THURS. AT 4!!

HALLOWEEN PARTY at the RATHSKELLER. Wed Oct 31st from 7:30pm w/ "LIVE" MUSIC...and specials on pitchers of beer, plus costume prizes for dinner for two!!

Join the dinner crowd at the "DUTCHESS" The "fun" food restaurant on the 2nd floor of the Campus Center...Fridays from 5-8pm.

TWIST AND SHOUT!
for Telethon '85 on November 6.

To My Upstate Sweetheart,
Happy Six Months!
Thank you for making me so happy. Even though we're not with each other today, you're in my thoughts-always.
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Your Long Island Sweetheart

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Public Relations Committee
The Fantastic Four

Delta Sig Brothers
Put on your red shoes and dance!
see you at the Rafter's on Fri Night.

Delta Sig Brothers
What's the best cure for a Rafter's hangover?
A beer, of course!
See you at Newman's Brewery, Saturday.

TWIST AND SHOUT!
for Telethon '85 on November 6.

Dear Greg,
Surprise! I just wanted to tell you how happy I've been since I met you. The times we spend together are so special and so are you.
I LUVV YOU VERY MUCH,
Wendy

Come on Out and Twist & Shout at Telethon '85's Dance Marathon
Friday Nov. 6, 6:30 pm-Saturday, Nov. 7, 6:30 pm, in the CC Ballroom

*General Interest Meeting for dancers, managers, & workers
Tuesday, Oct. 30, 7:30 pm LC 6.

HALLOWEEN PARTY at the RATHSKELLER. Wed Oct 31st from 7:30pm w/ "LIVE" MUSIC...and specials on pitchers of beer, plus costume prizes for dinner for two!!

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Think of what you're doing and why.
Zaita: IRON your shirt.
471,474

Karen:
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Your Big Bro

Debbi,
It's always better the second time around. Your the Greatest!
Your Little Bro

Gunther:
YOU'RE MU FAVORITE ROSEMAN. THANKS HONI!
LOVE YOU, JAG

Meg,
Babe I couldn't wait another day!
I LOVE YOU. Mr Meg

Barry Bean,
Thanks for six wonderful months. Looking forward to many more!
All my love,
Liza Bean

Kimberley,
Even though we don't show it though, we want you to know that
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Mary G.
Roses are red
Violets are groovy
Next time I see you
How about a movie?

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Zeta Psi 464,
More than a little brother, you're a very special friend. How will I manage without you?
Your loving big brother,
Zeta Psi 449

Zeta Psi 447
See you soon for wings and a pitcher. Welcome to the family!
Your grand big brother,
Zeta Psi 449

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

Janey,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Love,
Sara

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Buffalo's SA pulls Marine Midland account

Front Page

"The endowment funds are held by investment companies who make investment analyses while holding the funds in banks," said SASU Vice President of Community Colleges Andrew Chin.

"SUNY gets endowment funds through donations, the majority of which are from Buffalo State when it was still a private school," Chin said. "These funds are managed by the two investment companies MacKay and Shields, and Reich and Tang. MacKay and Shields holds its funds in M & T bank of Buffalo, and Reich and Tang holds its funds in Marine Midland," he explained.

Many of the largest single Fund investments are in companies that are active in South Africa, according to SASU. The largest holding of the Fund in a private corporation is \$3.8 million in the stock of IBM, which has served the South African Departments of Prisons, Interior, Defense and National Education, as well as a department which administers restrictive residential zones for blacks in South Africa, according to SASU.

Other major holdings by the Fund include General Motors and Ford, which held the second and third largest direct investments of all U.S. firms in South Africa and Namibia in 1983.

"SASU has brought the issue before the SUNY Board of Trustees for several years. Their response has always been the Sullivan Principles," Chin said. The Sullivan Principles are a voluntary code of conduct drafted in South Africa in 1976. It calls for non-segregation in the work place and fair employment. These principles, according to Chin, "are only principles, have no form of enforcement, and make no demands for change in the fundamental structure of apartheid."

"Presently, the strategy (of SASU) for this year is to work with student governments and groups to divest, even symbolically, like not using IBM computers," Chin said. "Two days ago SUNY Binghamton's SA passed resolutions in favor of SUNY divestments and in condemnation of Marriot Hotel, which runs the food service there," and which Binghamton SA President Margie Lefter has accused of supporting apartheid.

Another long term project at Buffalo, McAlevy said, is to have two banking machines installed on campus that would provide access to Gold Dome and other banks as well as M & T and Marine Midland. "We can't kick Marine Midland off campus. These machines will allow students to divest themselves — we want to give students the option and then run education campaigns," McAlvey said.

In a June 1984 letter to delegates of the SASU Conference, Chin stated, "Apartheid is an authorized institution of discrimination on the grounds of skin color, commanded by statute and integrated into every facet of life. Divestment is our most effective weapon against apartheid and we must become adept in its use."

spoken to other professors who have given me some advice. As far as regulations, I find them out on my own."
Another student defended faculty advisors, although he would not name his own department. He said, "It's not their job. They feel they have other responsibilities and they don't have the time."
He accused the administration of using professors as advisors as a "cheap way out" and asserted, "We should have professional, paid advisement."
According to Gibson, CUE advisors go through a concentrated training program each year, while faculty advisors are supplied with the Undergraduate Bulletin along with a copy of the Undergraduate Academic Policy manual.

However, sophomore Michele Bessler said she believes "a faculty advisor will know the courses and the level of difficulty," and would be able to give "more insightful advice."
Scott Brenner, a senior in the History department said, "From what I've heard most faculty advisors just sign the card." His experience, however, was with an advisor "who was concerned, and made sure I had courses that fulfilled my requirements." □
Next Friday: Advisors share their perspective on their role and what they expect of the students they advise.

Wheelchair athlete breaking barriers

interested in the violent aspects of the story, he said he is drawn to a message about loyalty and respect. "Loyalty and respect can so much. To be someone's most loyal and trusted friend is the greatest thing you can attain," he explained.

His fondness for the story is reflected in the decor of his room, hanging high above Bruce Lee, Harrison Ford, a map Italy, Babe Ruth, Sylvester Stallone, and a New York Times article headlined "Stain in Sicily," is a

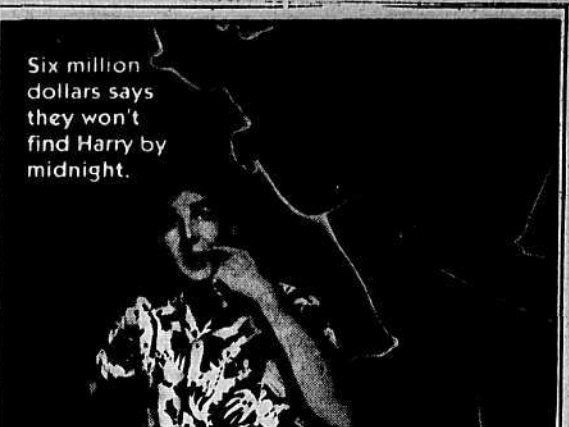
technicolor still of Marlon Brando as Don Corleone.

Pipia said he once made a friend by reciting an entire scene from the movie's script with him. They then read passages of the book aloud daily and held a "Mario Puzo Octoberfest Party" last year. A photograph of Pipia and his friends dressed as "the mob" stands on his bedside table. *THE DON* is also the name on the back of his hockey jersey.

During the interview Pipia's older brother, who is in medical school and who has the same

neuromuscular disorder as Pipia, telephoned. When the talk was over, Pipia said, "We're helping each other through this. He boosts my confidence and I boost his. It's not corny though, it's something we have to do."

He later returned to the topic of friends. "I have so many friends. The only way I'll make it is to have the greatest friends. Your friends really make you," he said. "If I had, I was to list all the friends I have here, you would have to print another paper." □



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**New Council rule to crack down
on committee meeting absences**

By Andrea Corson

Central Council members who miss more than five of their committee meetings without an excuse will now lose their Council seats under a rules amendment approved Wednesday night.

This expulsion can only be overridden by a two-thirds majority vote of Council, according to the amendment.

Under the previous policy, members with poor attendance records had to be impeached, and a hearing had to be held before a decision could be made regarding the member's status.

According to Council Chair Mitch Feig, this change was made because every now and then there are some Council members who don't show up to their committee meetings due to their "lackadaisical attitude." Now it has been made "more possible for negligent council members to be impeached," said Feig.

The previous policy on committee meetings, Feig said was "very vague." It "really had no rules on absences," he asserted.

The amendment was passed by a vote of 25-5-0.

The regular policy on Council meetings was not changed during this meeting, but, Feig said, it most probably will be changed during the next meeting.

The policy as it stands right now, explained Feig, is that if a Council member misses more than three full Council meetings in a row or a total of five, that member would be referred to Council's Internal Affairs Committee, which would then bring the matter to Council. There must be a majority of Council present to move to impeach the member. At the hearing, the Supreme Court Chief Justice presides and the member must be found guilty by a two-thirds vote of Council.

As part of the same set of amendments to policy and bylaws, Council's Student Services Committee was expanded to encompass broader issues. The new committee is to be called the Student Community

Committee.

The first issue the committee will face is a resolution on a nuclear free zone for SUNYA, which Council referred to the committee Wednesday night.

In the nuclear free zone resolution, Council's Student Action Committee called for the SUNYA administration to ban from the SUNYA campus, all nuclear power and weapons projects, "with the exception of those used for scientific purposes and/or associated experiments."

The resolution was referred to the Student Community Committee, because, according to Feig, it should not have been presented by the Student Action Committee.

The new Student Community Committee, Feig said, was created to expand the services that Council provides. The committee will now work on such issues as minority concerns and off-campus student problems. Feig said the committee will "widen its scope to deal with most aspects of student life that aren't covered by other committees."

Central Council also voted down a proposal to make tax sticker distributors at Spring pre-registration salaried employees.

Tax stickers, affixed to the back of SUNYA ID cards, are currently being given out at the Student Association Contact Office. They serve as proof that a student has paid the mandatory student activity fee, and entitle students to discounts on parties, movies and many campus events.

Council member Steve Landis introduced the bill, for which \$268.00 would have been taken out of SA's Emergency Spending account, in order to pay students to distribute the stickers.

Feig said he believes that SA wouldn't have to spend the money for this, if every Council member would spend one hour a week distributing tax stickers during pre-registration. This has been done in the past.

The bill failed 8-11-0, so Council members will again be distributing the tax stickers themselves. □

Campus porn gains acceptance

Administrators reluctantly go along with the screenings, which are usually staged by fraternities or campus film societies.

"This situation," observed William Fishback, an aide to Hereford at Virginia, "is not a winner in any respect."

Fishback said Hereford finally decided that "we're talking about an issue of freedom here. We will not ban movies because this could lead to book burnings and such."

"This is a very complex issue of values," NOW's Taylor replied. "Hereford claims the school won't do anything that is against community standards, but in Charlottesville, this is against community standards."

She maintained "the cost of human dignity is too great to show this type of film on public grounds of a state school, especially as a fundraiser." Taylor said

she sees the issue as "the last bastion of men against women at a university."

The courts, however, have been quick to rule against those who would ban movies, books or other forms of popular culture.

In a May, 1983 landmark case, a Michigan federal judge forced Grand Valley State College administrators to pay the \$250 rental fee for an X-rated film a student group wanted to show.

Even student groups have shied away from outright bannings. In the last six months, student politicians at Penn, Hawaii, Arizona State and even Virginia rejected measures that would have barred X-rated films.

Hoping to steer a middle course, the Cal-Santa Barbara student government in 1983 voted to allow showing pornographic films, but to require they be preceded by a 10-minute educational program on the subject.



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**Computer science courses anger,
frustrate first year college students**

Pittsburgh, PA (COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE) Most college freshmen are surprised, confused and frustrated during their first year of computer courses, according to a newly-released study.

The computer anxiety afflicts incoming students in all majors, but may be particularly severe among liberal arts majors, observers add.

Over 80 percent of all incoming freshmen are "surprised" by the subject matter covered in computer courses, the survey reveals.

Moreover, one of every two freshmen are "confused" by computer coursework, while nearly 70 percent say the courses actually make them "frustrated" and "angry."

"When freshmen go away to college they have a lot of new experiences. But the computer science courses turn out to be much different than any of the new students expected," said Lee Sproull, a researcher at Carnegie Mellon University who has surveyed CMU freshmen over the last three years to assess their attitudes toward computer courses there.

Among other things, Sproull says entering students find computer courses "more surprising, more confusing and harder to get a handle on" than their other courses.

And such confusion over computers "is true of liberal arts as well as technical students," she added.

Information Technology and Education in Washington, D.C.

One of the reasons for the so-called computer anxiety, Sproull said, is that students are often "thrust into the computer culture" before they learn how computers work and understand the special language used in computer courses.

Unlike many schools, "computing at CMU is not simply a question of learning about computers in a classroom setting. Computing is a part of the whole work life at a campus," Sproull noted.

With more traditional subjects like history, math, or physics, she said, students learn in a sheltered, academic environment, and ease their way into the subjects as their ability and understanding increases.

But the "hands-on" experience in computer classes catapults students directly into the real-life world of computing, frequently without any prior exposure to the subject or the machines.

Thus, "students who are new to computing end up using the campus mainframe right beside advanced users, which often makes the newcomers feel intimidated and even more confused," she said.

"That's a natural reaction for just about anyone who has to use computers in the presence of experienced users," agreed Mark Tucker, director of the Project on

Information Technology and Education in Washington, D.C.

"And the confusion and intimidation cycle repeats itself each time you use a different computer or a new piece of software," he added, "which makes it a lot different from learning other college subjects."

To ease students' entry into the computer culture, researcher Sproull suggests colleges offer computer orientation courses so students will learn the basic rules and lingo before taking a computer course.

In addition, colleges need to "make their terminal rooms less aversive," she said.

"Many of the students we surveyed said the computer rooms reminded them of a scene out of '1984' because they were so cold and sterile. Computer rooms should be more warm and inviting," Sproull added.

Fortunately, the computer anxiety many freshmen experience decreases as they become more familiar with the subject, Sproull noted.

"Some students become very exhilarated by their new-found knowledge and say 'Wow, I never knew this could be so fun.'"

On the other hand, those who never quite overcome the confusion and frustration "end up doing just enough to get by," while still others give up on the subject altogether, she said. □

**Nutritionist's study reveals sharp
weight gain for college students**

State College, PA (COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE) If you're a college freshman, arm yourself for a four-year battle of the bulge.

A just-released study of Penn State students by nutritionist Jean Harvey and two other researchers reveals men gain an average of 9.1 pounds during their first year of college. Women average a nine-pound gain.

And the extra pounds sneak up each year. Sophomores gain 7.3 pounds while juniors put on 7.8 pounds and seniors 6.5 pounds, the study found.

Many students blame fattening dorm food, but Harvey said the study exonerates it.

"Residence (on or off campus) wasn't a factor in weight change," she said. "So students' claims that dorm cafeteria food caused the gains aren't accurate," she added.

The questionnaire, sent to 2400 Penn State undergraduates, drew about 1000 responses to 36 questions about weight, eating and exercise. Results show 67 percent of

the men questioned and 62 percent of the women admitted gaining weight.

Only senior respondents lost weight, apparently thanks to exercise, Harvey said.

Emotional and psychological factors, such as living away from home, weren't surveyed, but Harvey said he has "a feeling people at Penn State are planning a study to determine the influence of these factors on student weight gain."

No one knows if all students put on pounds at the same clip Penn State students do.

The American College Health Association shows no record of any national surveys similar to the Penn State study, though a 1978 federal study determined college students were an average of six pounds heavier than the students of 1968.

Yet overweight students and health and nutritional concerns have prompted many colleges to implement diet and exercise programs.

Wayne State University in

Detroit bases weight control on behavioral methods to improve eating habits.

Many student health clinics publish diet tips in campus newspapers, especially during the spring "get in shape" rush.

In 1982, Stanford developed a dorm nutrition program, posting nutritional information for cafeteria food. It listed the calorie, fat and cholesterol contents of each item it sold.


A similar program exists at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif.

Dietician Joan Nikirk called it an "educational program, mostly presented through posters and pamphlets to make students aware of basic food groups and nutrition."

But the program has done little so far to change students' eating habits, Nikirk admitted, although a survey shows 80 percent of the students are aware of it.

"There's only so much you can do in the dining halls," she said, adding, "Maybe next year we'll take a different approach."

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Vandalism endangers safety

Front Page

Stevens said, students have also directed their violence to burning posters on walls and throwing beer bottles out of the towers.

"Burning paper on the walls seems to be the latest thing," said Stevens, explaining that for some reason this activity has increased lately.

"This is not your average college prank," said Stevens, who is concerned that recently students have been endangering their own lives by igniting the posters.

Colleen Gembecki, an RA in Johnson Hall on Colonial Quad, reported a beer bottle had been thrown from the tower through a skylight into her section last Saturday.

"It came through the skylight and bounced off a lounge chair," said Gembecki, noting that no one was hurt in the incident.

Laura Wakefield, who was in the lounge at approximately 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, when the bottle was thrown, said the beer bottle came within several feet of hitting her head.

"I was talking to someone and it just came down a few feet away," said Wakefield, adding that the bottle did not break when it hit the floor.

"At first I thought someone upstairs had thrown it," said Wakefield. "But then I saw the hole in the skylight."

Phil Johnson, an RA in Morris Hall on Colonial, reported that his section has had five false fire alarms so far this year.

"We haven't found out what caused them yet," said Johnson, who also reported four broken windows and a smashed candy machine in his section.

"The amount of damage is increasing," stated Stevens, who said that the damage often comes after parties in the dormitories.

"A lot of trash is left behind at these supposedly supervised parties," maintained Stevens. The mess, he said, is a potential fire hazard.

Last weekend a stuffed lounge chair was thrown out of the first floor lounge in Waterbury Hall, on Alumni Quad, said Stevens.

Scharl, however, does not equate vandalism to lounges with vandalism to fire safety equipment. "Nobody's life is on the line when a chair is thrown out of the first floor lounge," he said.

"I just wish students would take their environment more seriously," said Scharl.

John Brancato, an RA on State Quad, reported two false alarms, a stolen fire extinguisher and a broken window in his section.

"We've had a problem also with smashed furniture," said Brancato, explaining that students on the predominantly frosh quad "don't have a respect yet for where they are living."

Mondale optimistic despite polls

Mondale planned to start his day in Milwaukee and was scheduled to appear before audiences later in Cleveland, Toledo, Ohio, and Flint, Mich.

A new ABC News-Washington Post poll said Reagan is still leading Mondale by 12 percentage points, 54 percent to 42 percent, the same margin as last week before the second presidential debate.

A new Harris Survey showed Reagan leading 56 percent to 42 percent. Last week, the margin in the Harris Survey was 9 points.

Mondale pollster Peter D. Hart said his polling results were similar to the ABC-Post numbers. He said what "amazes me is the remarkable consistency in Reagan's numbers over the last

five months. Our challenge remains to convert some of those weak Reagan voters, and we have less time."

Mondale campaigned in farmland from before sunup to sundown Wednesday, saying the Reagan administration has brought the worst of times to agriculture.

"If rural America rises up and throws Mr. Reagan out and elects me, the message will be out: Don't mess with these farmers. They are dangerous. Don't mess with them," Mondale said.

He also tried hard to repair the damage he apparently has suffered from the 1980 grain embargo imposed by President Carter, whom Mondale served as vice president.

"I did everything I could to oppose it. The president made his choice. It was a mistake."

Vice President George Bush predicted Thursday the Reagan-Bush ticket would carry its momentum in the polls through to another four years in the White House because of its "balanced policies" and demonstrated leadership.

On issues of state interest, he also predicted increased traffic on the St. Lawrence Seaway, promised better service in Veterans Administration hospitals and said he thought the battle against acid rain was being won.

"I think we've turned the corner on acid rain... You will see an improvement already has taken place

Hurricane dangers discussed

Frank, flood insurance was too expensive for most people to afford. Following many complaints about the high cost of insurance, the Federal Flood Insurance program was established.

Under the program the federal government underwrites flood losses to defer the cost of the insurance. The program also set a predetermined height to which buildings had to be constructed.

The buildings would have to be above the level of any floods that might occur within the next 100

years, according to the program. The minimum standards should help save in the future, Frank said.

Another problem coastal residents would face in a hurricane, according to Frank, is evacuation.

The first comprehensive evacuation figures were released by his agency in 1979. Researchers considered factors such as how many people would have to be evacuated, traffic routes, and whether residents are planning to

stay or leave the area, Frank explained.

Taking all these factors into consideration, the researchers calculated the approximate time to evacuate major population centers. Frank gave a few examples, noting it would take 42 hours to evacuate New Orleans, Louisiana, and 30 hours to evacuate the New Jersey coast.

These figures are probably higher now, explained Frank, because of the population growth in these areas since the original study was conducted.

Army-Syracuse game surrounded by mystery

Syracuse, N.Y. (AP) There's an appropriate, Halloween-like atmosphere of mystery surrounding Saturday's college football clash between Army and Syracuse.

The unreality starts with a comparison of how the teams are doing now after pre-season predictions: Many publications figured Syracuse to go 7-4 or 8-3 and land in a respectable bowl; Street and Smith's annual Yearbook said Jim Young's Army squad didn't look good enough to win more than three or four games.

Syracuse is 3-4, has lost three straight after stunning then-No. 1 Nebraska 17-9, and is the nation's lowest-scoring major team; Army

is 4-1-1 and just thrashed Pennsylvania 49-13 for its highest point total in seven years.

The mystery about the Cadets is how good they are since three of their four wins came against Division I-AA foes; the mystery about Syracuse is its downright spooky inability to score.

And, says Syracuse Coach Dick MacPherson, there's the ghost-galley feeling of trying to prepare for an offensive formation his squad hasn't seen on the field yet.

"The Army's wishbone formation is a stranger in town," the coach said. "All the defensive 'reads', all the coverages are different, so we have a lot of work to do."

Throw in the question about who will quarterback the 3-4 Orangemen, and the 1:00 pm game in the Carrier Dome has enough question marks to serve as a fodder for an Agatha Christie novel.

Todd Norley, a junior who has started most of Syracuse' games the past three seasons, has good statistics - 90 completions in just 165 passes for 804 yards. But Norley also has been at the helm while Syracuse dropped into 105th place among 105 Division I-A teams with a 9.4-point-per-game scoring average.

Syracuse takes a three game losing streak into the game and has scored just one touchdown in

its last three games. Don McPherson, a 1983 red-shirt who high-jumped a 6-foot-9 in high school, is the left-handed sprinter if Norley falters. McPherson, still a freshman, started in a 20-10 loss to West Virginia two weeks ago and gained 44 yards rushing in last week's 21-3 loss to Penn. State.

But, MacPherson said this week sophomore Mike Kmetz, a 6-1, 198-pounder who never has taken a snap in intercollegiate competition, had to be considered for the job.

"I don't think it is wise for us to say ... that these are his (Kmetz) strengths and this is how we are going to use him. We'll let

Army find that out when that happens, if that happens," the coach said.

If Syracuse is unsettled at quarterback, the Cadets have no such problem anywhere in their offensive backfield.

Quarterback Nate Sassaman, playing the pitch-or-keep wishbone to perfection this year, has gained 521 yards on 102 carries to rank second only to fullback Doug Black's 611 on 144. Sassaman also has found time to hit 16 of 33 passes for 227 yards.

The passing factor in a run-oriented game has MacPherson worried.

Netmen

19 Mitch Gerber said, "When I went out for the team last year, I hadn't played tennis seriously for a couple of years. He thought I had potential and put a lot of time into me when he really didn't have to, which helped me a lot."

As for the season, Gerber said, "We did exceptionally well. We did a lot better than anyone expected."

Eisenberg said, "I think the best thing he did this season was that he stressed the effort and not the result. Not the winning or losing, but to go out there and do your best and the winning will come with the effort. It's a good attitude to play with. In other words, stressing the effort breeds success."

The whole team is looking forward to the spring. Eisenberg said, "There was good harmony between the team this season. Hopefully it will continue in the spring. I'd like to thank my teammates for a really good season."

"We had a great season," said Dermansky. It was a lot of fun. All the guys became good friends. We went to the Lamp Post and told the whole place when we won the SUNYAC championship. We are all looking forward to the spring because we are great buddies."

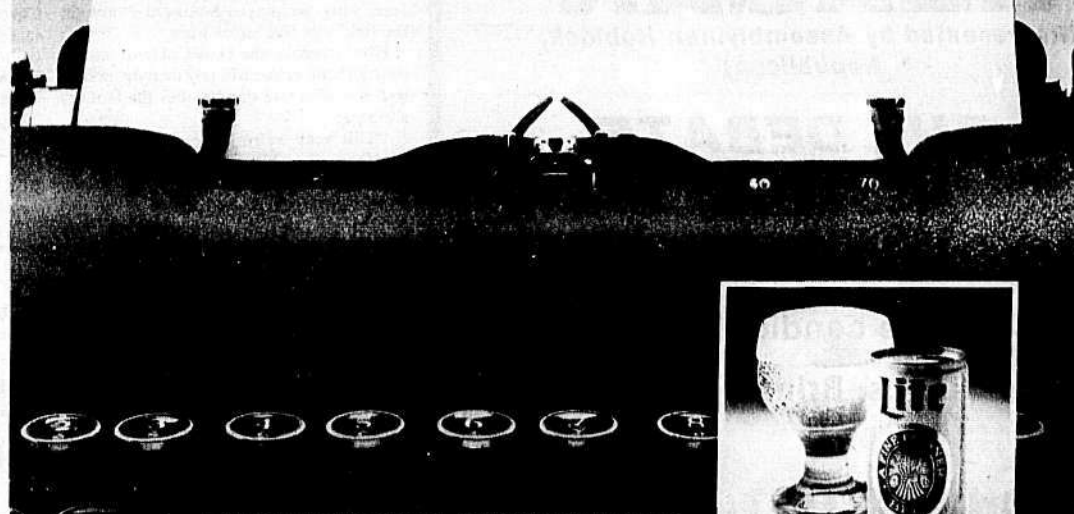
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Abortion

45 National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL). Amy Gottlieb, a NARAL volunteer in Albany, said that while the group is pro-choice, this does not necessarily make it pro-abortion. The organization, she said, believes that women should have the option of having an abortion.

In the U.S., abortions are legal and non-restrictable during the first trimester. According to a 1983 New York State Court of Appeals ruling, second trimester abortions must be performed in a hospital, and third trimester abortions are restricted to cases involving the health of the mother. One SUNYA student said she

had no regrets regarding her abortion. She said that she would "do the same thing again, no questions asked."

Walek-MiMura said she feels college women probably get abortions because it "doesn't fit in with their career plans, or their lifestyles or they're just not ready."

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Tailgate party

The Alumni Association will sponsor transportation to Saturday's football game against Hofstra.

In addition, the van will be at Hofstra at 11:30 a.m., three hours before kickoff time for a tailgate party. Those invited have been young alumni from the New York City area and Long Island as well as the parents of the players on Albany's football team.

Anyone interested in transportation or participating in the tailgate party should call Robin Johnson at the Alumni House.

Rivalry renewed

The Albany State-Union College football rivalry has been renewed, but not until 1988.

The Danes and Dutchmen will once again meet on the gridiron for a four year series starting in 1988, the two schools have announced.

Director of Athletics Bill Moore of Albany and Dick Sakala of Union signed a contract under which Albany State visits Union on October 1, 1988. The Danes will then host the contest in 1989 and 1991 while Union will host the 1990 game.

The initial three year contract ran out last year with the Dutchmen taking two out of the three games.

The first meeting came in 1981 with Union edging the nationally-ranked Danes, 10-7. A year later, Albany gained revenge with a 15-7 victory. Last season, the Dutchmen whipped the Danes 24-7, on Union's rain-soaked ar-

tificial turf. The Dutchmen went on to the national Division III finals at the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl where they came up short in their bid for the National Championship.

This season, the Schenectady school is ranked number two in the nation with an undefeated record. They were favored by *Sports Illustrated* in the pre-season to take the National Championship.

Upcoming events

The Albany State football team travels downstate to Long Island to meet up with fifth-ranked Hofstra...The men's soccer team will host the University Center Championships tomorrow and Sunday. The booters will take on Binghamton at 1:00 on Saturday, while Stony Brook will face Buffalo at 11:00...The men harriers, fresh off capturing the SUNYAC crown, will host the 20-team Albany Invitational...The women harriers will be host teams at the Albany Invitational...The women's volleyball team will travel to Binghamton for the Binghamton Invitational this weekend.

Softball playoffs

The Tailgunners will face Rolling Thunder in the finals Saturday at 2 p.m. Rolling Thunder defeated The Madmen yesterday 4-2 to advance to the finals.

The Tailgunners exploded for four runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to lead them to a 7-5 victory over Waste Product Consumption in the AMIA League 1B semi-finals.

Danes to play at Hofstra

← Back Page

Defensive tackle George Iaccobaccio will not be able to play because of an ankle injury. John Redmond will be at less than full capacity; both of his hands are bandaged and according to Ford, he has difficulty grabbing.

On the offense, freshman quarterback Jeff Russell suffered a severe bruise on his side. He skipped two practices this week, but Russell says he will be ready by game time.

Russell will be facing a blitzing Hofstra defense that has been very stingy giving up points all year.

"They're an aggressive, gambling type of defense," said Coach Ford. "They come after you. I don't think they're better than the Southern Connecticut defense. They're a very physical team."

How effective the Danes offense moves the ball tomorrow, will rely heavily on how well the offensive line handles the Hofstra stunting.

"This year we're more experienced on handling the blitzing," said offensive lineman John "Sawman" Sawchuck. "Last year when we played them we weren't able to pick up the stunting."

Fullback Dave Soldini, who was selected to the ECAC Honor Roll because of his 209 yard effort in last week's Norwich loss, will be another key factor to the offense's success.

"I looked at the films and Soldini was just unbelievable," said Ford. "In a wishbone, the fullback is so key in establishing the inside running game."

For a Dane's upset, their season long fumble-itis disease must be cured. They have fumbled the ball 32 times with 20 of those resulting in turnovers. Meanwhile, their opponents have coughed the ball up 28 times, with Albany recovering only seven of them.

"We've been working hard all week on recovering fumbles," said Running Back Coach Chuck Priore. "The key is to sacrifice the body and go all out for the ball."

PAWPRINTS: Hofstra is just 18 points short of its single season scoring mark of 293 points...Last season, Hofstra beat the Danes 20-3. The score however, was 7-3 with minutes to go before Albany collapsed...Barry Geffner and Phil Lewis will be doing the game live for WCDB starting at 1:30 p.m. □

The Great Danes travel downstate to meet Hofstra tomorrow. Catch the pre-game Albany State tailgate party in the Hofstra parking lot. If you're not at the game, listen to Barry and Phil bring you the action on WCDB.

Men booters lose to RPI for ninth loss of year

By Dean Chang
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

There aren't any excuses left for Albany State's men's soccer team to use after Wednesday's 2-0 defeat to RPI. The Danes have made the transformation from an inconsistent team to a downright losing team.

RPI and Vassar (last Saturday's opponent) are teams that Albany should beat if talent were the barometer of victory. Unfortunately, effort plays a larger role in winning games. The only few times that Albany exerts some effort is when they play superior opponents, such as Oneonta, Union or Binghamton. But that doesn't make a winning team, as the Danes' 3-9-2 record indicates.

Injuries, inexperience, bad calls and even bad luck have been given as reasons for Albany's losing season. The first two are reasonable explanations for some of Albany's losses. But Albany Head Coach Bill Schieffelin discounts the last theory.

"You can only have bad luck for so long," said Schieffelin. "Good teams tend to get lucky by putting pressure on and playing aggressively. We're grabbing for straws if we're looking for good luck."

"We were unlucky against Vassar but we only scored one goal," continued Schieffelin.

"Against that caliber of team, we should be creating our own opportunities. We should be saying that we scored a few goals and that we could have scored more if we're lucky. The only excuse we have is that our play isn't good."

The formerly offensive-minded Danes have found themselves in the midst of a scoring drought. Only one goal has been produced in the past two games, and that one was the result of a gross inefficiency by Vassar's goalkeeper.

Jerry Isaacs and Tihan Presbie were mentioned in the same



Paco Duarte attempts to steal the ball away from his opponent as Tihan Presbie looks on. Albany hosts the University Center championships this weekend.

breath as first team, All-American earlier in the year. In Albany's last four games though, the dynamic duo have scored zilch.

"If Jerry and Tihan play together, things should happen," said Schieffelin. "I think they feel pressured to score and they're playing too much one-on-one individual play as a result. Not enough teamwork is creating a problem."

Players like Isaacs, Presbie and captain Jeff Hackett are supposed to lead the team by exemplary play, and not by bad example.

"When Jeff and Jerry are out there now, either you don't notice them or you notice them doing something bad," said Schieffelin.

"Tihan shows flashes, but that's not enough."

That's not to say that all the players aren't playing well. Schieffelin singled out Warren Manners, Michael Jasmin, Carl Ios and newcomer Kenny Lane as worthy of praise. He called Scott Cohen the most consistent player on the team. Five players do not a team make.

"When you can only pick out five players, it shows that obviously something's not there," said Schieffelin. "There was individual play that was pretty good, but overall we were only two shades above pathetic."

The Danes almost got on board in the first half when Paco Duarte put in a loose ball, only to have it

negated by a fool. As RPI's goalkeeper Robert Rutkowski leaped to punch the ball out of the penalty area, Albany's Lane stood near him. Rutkowski missed the ball and fell to the ground; for his efforts, a foul was called.

"If there's traffic, bodies are going to collide," said Assistant Coach Afrim Nezaj. "But when the goalie falls, a foul is called to protect goalie. No one even touched him. Kenny just challenged for the ball, and the referee just assumed he was fouled."

Albany's coach emphasized that the bad call didn't change the course of the game. "We didn't lose because of that

call," said Nezaj. "We just played bad. They outlasted us and wanted the ball more than we did. We've never lost because the other team was better, except for Oneonta. It's always because we don't try hard enough."

Nezaj feels that a team that relies on effort rather than ability is a team that will win most of its games.

"A lot of times, the players can get by on natural ability without as much effort," said Nezaj. "They'll watch the other team warm up and they can tell that they're not as good as they are. If we think that we have to play harder, I think we'll score a lot more goals."

In the second half, the Engineers scored both their goals. Jeff Barr scored 1:40 into the period and Carlos Alfaro scored 15 minutes later to account for the 2-0 score.

This weekend the Danes will host the University Center Championships. Buffalo will face Stony Brook at 11:00 on Saturday and Albany will play Binghamton at 1:00. The Colonials defeated the Danes, 3-0, earlier in the season. For Albany to reverse that decision, the Albany coaches will have to do something different.

"We're going to juggle our starting line-up and look for an aggressive combination," said Schieffelin. "Some of our established starters are thinking that playing is more important than doing well. I'm going to have to dispel that notion."

A lack of effort shouldn't be a problem against Binghamton, as the Danes seldom have trouble getting up for good teams.

"If we don't play hard, we'll lose," said Nezaj. "I hope that we don't think that we have nothing to gain because we're a 3-9 team. I would hate to be on a 3-9 team." □

Dane netmen look back on successful season

By Kristine Sauer
STAFF WRITER

With an 8-1 loss to West Point to start the season, things were not looking too good for the Albany men's tennis team. This period was brief, but not brief enough for them to be predicted not to take a sixth straight SUNYAC championship. With SUNYAC Coach of the Year Bob Lewis leading the way, Albany proved the predictors wrong, as they didn't take hard work, time and improvement into account.

The Danes put that first loss to Army behind them and won their next seven straight dual matches.

Lewis said, "West Point is a traditionally strong team. They start playing in the summer and have more matches under their belt when we play."

The team had no overwhelming or outstanding players. Different members came through at different times.

Said Mark Sanders, "We had the feeling we were a really good team, but we never had the chance to show it. There was never a point where we all had it together at the same time, until the SUNYACs, where we all matured at the same time."

Finishing the season with a sixth straight SUNYAC championship and a 7-2 record, Lewis felt that the team accomplished much more than he had expected. The team also took first place in the RPI tournament and a strong third in the ECAC, finishing ahead of strong teams like the University of Vermont, Tufts and the University of Rhode Island.

"We spent a lot of time on doubles and it came through for us," said Lewis, referring to both the RPI and SUNYAC tournaments in which doubles play was key. "It has convinced me more than ever that we have to spend time on doubles."

This is Lewis' 14th year coaching the Danes. He has a .720 winning percentage with an overall record of 144 wins and 56 losses. In that span the Danes have taken eight SUNYAC championships, and have never finished

lower than third otherwise.

This is Lewis' second coach of the year award. In 1981 Lewis was named the first SUNYAC coach of the year. Only being eligible once every three years, Lewis made it two for two, voted in by the SUNYAC coaches.

"On behalf of myself and the team I'd like to say we are really happy for him and that he really deserves it," said team captain Jay Eisenberg.

Being very active in tennis, Lewis instituted the Great Dane Classic, which is one of the best tournaments in the East. In May of 1983 the NCAA Division III tournament was hosted by Albany as well as three ECAC tournaments. "Having been active in hosting tennis here in Albany has brought some really great tennis," said Lewis.

Lewis also teaches tennis classes for SUNYA and works at a country club in the summer.

"I think he brought out a positive attitude on the team," said Eisenberg. "There was a winning attitude on the whole team this season. The practices were run very well this year."

Eisenberg continued, "He's always been honest with us. He let's us know what he expected and when he's disappointed and he'll tell us when he's proud of us. I respect him for that because I always know where I stand with him."

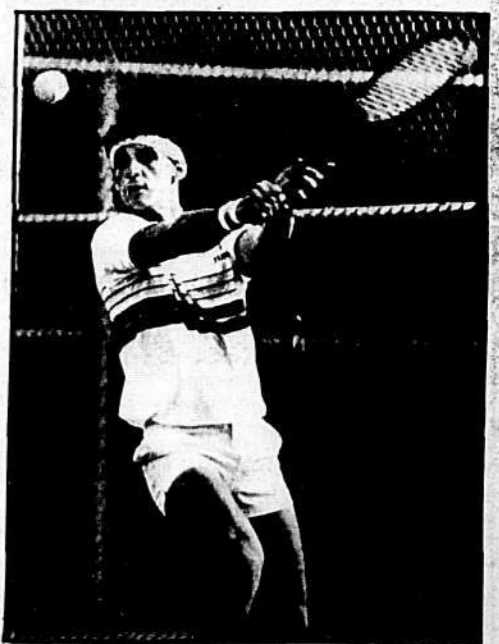
Sanders, who has been on the team four years, remembers the time when Lewis took an injured Sanders out of the lineup.

"When I came back I was having trouble with my serve and I was getting depressed. Lewis helped build my confidence back up. He took time out on his own time and worked with my serve, then I got my spot back. Everyone on the team gets the feeling that he cares. He helps everyone."

Lewis uses a lot of sayings to help the players. "Sometimes when we lose our heads in a match he has little sayings that keep your head where it should be," said

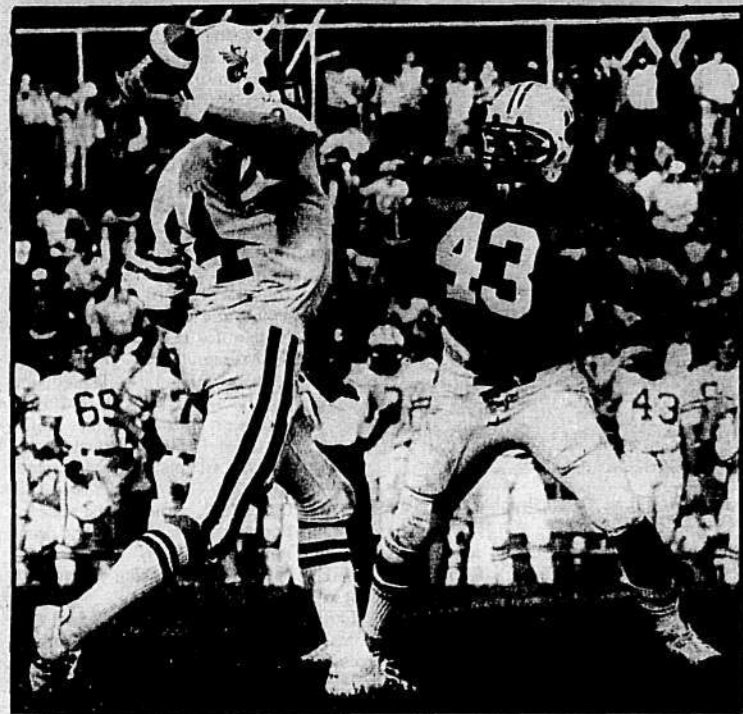
Mike Dermansky.

Dermansky said, "I have a tendency to move my head around, called a head fake. The coach is constantly reminding me about my head fake. He's always telling me to keep my eye on the ball."



Mitch Gerber credits Coach Lewis for his success.

Danes invade Long Island for clash with Hofstra



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

By Marc Berman
SPORTS EDITOR

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

18▶

Women booters on the rise, win last two games

By Michael Skolnick
STAFF WRITER

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

8th ranked spikers win again

By Doug Israel
STAFF WRITER

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Joan Mondale at Empire State Plaza

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

Joan Mondale tells crowd at Plaza Dems have now taken momentum

By Michelle Bushner
STAFF WRITER

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

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

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

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

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

Poll concludes Ivy Leaguers prefer Mondale

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

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

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

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

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

Each participating school, including Cornell,

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

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

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

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

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

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

No tuition hike slated for SUNY in 1985-86 budget

By Rick Swanson
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

tunities for women, minorities and disabled job applicants.

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

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

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

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

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

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



Harry K. Spindler

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

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

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

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

INSIDE:

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