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Danes face Buffalo in season finale

Coach Bob Ford in a speech to his football team this week compared the Danes last three final-minute defeats to getting your heart crushed by three different girls you've fallen

'The first time a girl breaks up with you, "The first time a girl breaks up with you, it's very painful so you go into your next relationship a little more guarded," said Ford. "The second time it happens it still hurts and you go into the third relationship even more

scared and cynical that it will happen again,"
"In football you can't go into the next
game with a fear of failure otherwise you're going to fail," continued Ford, "You gotta

out after that win without any fears."
The 2-6 Albany State football team will try to adhere to the words of their coach when they bring their hurting record and painful three game losing streak into tomorrow afternoon's contest against host Buffalo Universi ty (6-2), in a game that should be decided through the air.

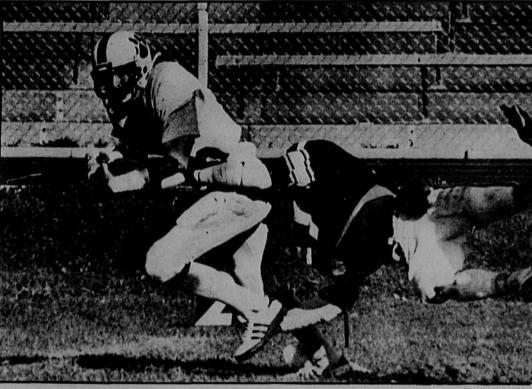
The Buffalo offense, led by the nation's third ranked passer in Division III, All-American Marty Barret, has been labeled by many as the college version of the NFL's San Diego Chargers, whose explosive passing at-tack has given credence to the nickname "Air

Though no nickname has been given to the

Bulls offense, they're passing attack is feared by the nation's Division III schools. The Bulls' game plan usually has Barret putting the ball up 40 times a game. His 264 Division III quarterbacks.

Meanwhile, the Danes' quarterback Mike Milano's outstanding passing performance last week, in which he broke three school records, won him ECAC Division III offensive player of the week honors. He passed for a school record 290 yards, and his 125 at-tempts and 801 total passing yardage also broke the Albany season mark set by Tom

Pratt in 1982.
"I think Milano is probably the finest throwing quarterback we've had except for Pratt," said Ford of his Huntington-born sophomore. "He keeps improving each



A wide-open passing game is expected when the Danes take on the nation's third ranked passer, Marty Barret, and the Buffalo University Bulls at Buffalo tomorrow afternoon.

Receivers Bob Brien, recomposition of the patterns. Last week, Brien broke another Dane record in reception yardage another Dane record in reception yardage another base passing attack, and the passing attack and the passing attack.

however, may be the offensive line, which has provided Milano with excellent protec-

Against the Bulls, the offensive line will be facing a type of blitzing defense that they haven't seen since the early part of the season

"This game will really show how much our

been his custom in the past.

Receivers Bob Brien, Pete McGrath, John
Dunnely, and Bill Banagan have been doing a

of the season last when he was chopped down at his injury-riddled knees, the Danes might

We've got to get in there somehow," said Ford. "We don't necessarily have to sack him but we got to make him know that peo-

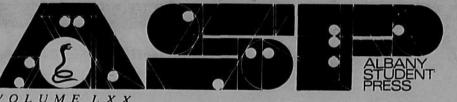
his deep threat receivers Chris D'Amico and

out of the backfield," said running back coach Chuck Priore. "We just got to hit them right after they receive the ball and not let them pick up yardage after the

The Danes aren't too worried about the Bulls running attack, which consists of two freshman backs.

"The Bulls are either going to win or lose throwing the football," said Ford.

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Covne holds

issue passes

By Heidi Gralla

As expected, the controlling Democratic Party retained its grasp on Albany County in

Itesday's elections.

In the County Executive race Democratic incumbent James D. Coyne won for his third term, overwhelmingly defeating Republican candidate and SUNYA graduate Paul Burgdorf, by more than 31,000 votes.

For City Comptroller, Charles Hemingway, the Democratic incumbent, easily won over Republican and SUNYA graduate Hilary Ring by nearly 19,000 votes.

In the County Comptroller elections, with all the results in except the district of Coeymans where the election was in-

validated. Democratic incumbent Edward D.

Stack beat his Republican opponent Anthony Russo by more than 25,000 votes.

For County Legislature, in the 11th district, Democrat Paul O'Brien triumphed over Citizen's Party challenger Sharon Gon-

salves who received 511 out of 1,844 votes. In the 10th district, Charles Cahill, a Democrat and Conservative, captured 1,693 of 2,408

and Independent Paul Silverstein.

In the town of Guilderland, Republican incumbent Kevin R. Moss defeated Democrat
Frank Melfe for Town Supervisor.

Other results in Guilderland could not be

obtained Tuesday night.

Albany Mayor Thomas Whalen III said

Tuesday night that the results of this election

were proof that the Democratic "organiza tion is alive and well."

Although Hilary Ring, the Republican candidate for City Comptroller, lost the elec-

tion, he did make a strong showing on cam-

pus, where he had campaigned heavily. At some student polling places Ring over-powered Hemingway, capturing 189 out of 247 votes on State Quad and 56 out of 65 votes at the Thruway House where residents

Hemingway acknowledged Tuesday night

hat he had not campaigned on campus, ex-plaining that he hadn't had time. He said that he believes Ring's success with student voters

could be attributed to the fact that Ring is a

SUNYA graduate and that Ring had started campaigning earlier than Hemingway had.

Hemingway said that one of his goals as Comptoller is to "improve the fiscal structure."

ture of Albany so we (the city) can get our

credit rating up to where it should be."
Recently, he explained, the city's credit

With 75 percent of the vote in, seven of the

Proposal number four, the only one that failed, was opposed by 57 percent of New York's voters. The proposal would have allowed for judges between the ages of 70

eight proposals voters faced in this election

of Colonial Quad voted.

rating had been reduced.

post; bond

Tuesday's elections

Democrats keep strong grasp in local elections

SA calls for dismissal of election head

By Jane Anderson

Many more students turned out to vote Many more students turned out to vote yesterday at the on-campus polling places than the off-campus polls, but some encountered problems which ranged from misplaced cards to harassment, said Student Association President Rich Schaffer. SA was very pleased with the general voter turnout, said Schaffer. Although many students encountered obstrates at their polling places. countered obstacles at their polling places, a exercise their right to vote, he said

"This obviously shows a lack of concern on the part of Ray Kinley (Board of Elections Commissioner) for the student voters. Kinley Schaffer. "We are calling for Kinley's resignation, and a statement will be prepared to that effect," he said.

According to Schaffer, 15 to 20 percent of

the voter registration cards filled out by the students were sent to the wrong district. "When we tried to correct this problem last week, Kinley gave us the basic stone wall treatment," he stated.

"People's cards still ended up in the wrong districts even after we had meticulously organized them. This is obviously a ploy on the part of the city not to have the students vote," said Libby Post, SA Media Director.

"A lot of people's cards were misfiled," due to the recent redistricting, said Kinely. "The students' cards that were misfiled only comprise 1 percent out of all the cards. We have other things to do besides looking after misfiled cards," he said.

"I would be very surprised if there was that type of discrepancy (cards being misfiled) with the Board of Elections," said Albany Mayor Thomas Whalen. "They're usually



Thomas Whalen and Charles Hemingway

"Since everyone has the same beginning address (1400 Washington Ave.) you can see why they had trouble determining which district a card belonged to," said Allen Maikels, Inspector of Elections at the Thruway House polls.

Suzy Auletta, Off-Campus Coordinator, said that the officials at St. Margaret Mary's school were 'harrassing the students. It took me an hour to vote, and we had to get in touch with a lawyer and everything before I

was able to. They don't want the students to vote," she asserted.
"The people at Margaret Mary's "didn't

know the rules and the laws" concerning the election process, Schaffer said. "25 students sat there and waited for an hour for the right to vote, and the officials gave different answers to the same questions' concerning

the students' rights.

Kinley defended the officials at Margaret

Unity is evident at Black Solidarity Day

SUNYA officials and

By Jay Thorburn



ZOPPEL UPS ference between Tweedle Dec."

President Reagan was attacked for his support of the "South African white racist regime" by Boji Jordan, President of the American South African Peoples Friendship Association, speaking at Black Solidarity Day, Monday, in the campus center.

In a day of many activities, students were addressed by several

> classes. A planned march on the podium was cancelled. Jordan called Reagan
> "a cowboy," criticizing his support of the white majority rule of mainly black and colored South Africa. Jordan com-pared Reagan with South African Prime Minister P.W. Botha Reagan and Botha" said

Professor John Oliver divesting of the U.S. ties to South Africa because of abuses of the land and people by companies there.
"Every major power feeds upon the plight of my people," said

long," In addition, he called for a condemnation of the South African government because of its oppressive practices.

A South African exile and a former member of the United Naliving hell for blacks" who are beaten, and even killed, by white

other speaker, Dr. John Oliver, Professor of Social Welfare

here at SUNYA, spoke on issues closer to home.

Oliver called for solidarity of blacks on campuses across New York State. Oliver defined Solidarity as "a close alignment among the components of a collectivity" which he sees as "an indespensible in-Oliver also said that blacks must help themselves change the course

of their lives. "We have the ability to bring about change, but the will is not strong enough," said Oliver. "We must help ourselves."

Oliver said he has been instrumental in increasing the number of black students enrolled in SUNYA undergraduate, graduate and doctoral programs. In his speech, he said that universities nationwide have very small numbers of minority students and that there is a need

o increase those numbers,
Dr. Frank Pogue, SUNYA Vice President for Student Affairs, issued a challenge to black students, as keynote speaker. Pogue stated that his primary challenge was to achieve academic excellence so that they may help the communities in which they live

In a telephone interview, Pogue said "Attending the University is right, not a privilege. But it must be taken advantage of." Black students, when they have a commitment to the community, can better serve it with a quality education. "The payoff in the end is much greater for everyone," he said.

Black Solidarity Day is a day of general strike created approx-

and 76 to serve temporarily in their old jobs to ease court backlog.

In the heavily debated bond issue, which authorizes \$1.25 billion worth of bonding by the state to help rebuild New York's trasportation works, 52 percent of the voters supported it. In Albary Court, however, the

ported it. In Albany County, however, the proposal failed by more than 10,000 votes. In the Schenectady mayoral race, Democrat Karen Johnson narrowly triumphed over Republican incumbent Frank J. Duci, who sought a fourth term. Johnson received 12,263 of the votes and Duci received 11,761. Duci has called for a recount.

Albany harriers post impressive times at IC4As

member of the Albany State men's cross-country team described the very fast IC4A College Division cross-country Champion-ships held at Franklin Park in Boston, Massachusetts last Tuesday at noon. The College Division Championships were at-tended by many of the best Division II and III teams in the East as well as several Divi-

Albany competed in the meet for the first time in several years "to get a taste of national-class competition," according to Head Coach Bob Munsey. The IC4As provided a gournet sampling of quality teams and runners including last year's Division III runner-up, Brandeis University, who also won the meet with the out-and-away low score of 38 points. Power house Glassboro score of 38 points. Power house Glassboro State finished second with 71 points, while Division II Millersville State took third with a total of 86 points. Division I powers Delaware and William and Mary decided to drop down from the tougher Championship Division to run the College race where they finished fourth and fifth consecutively. Albany rival Williams College is enjoying a strong season led by four seniors. Williams strong season led by four seniors. Williams placed sixth.

The Danes totaled 281 points to earn a

one point behind Division II Lowell College.

Although a 10th of 18 finish might not

tending. Albany was only six points back from eighth place Fitchburg State and only ing 4:48 per mile. Missa Fossas of Brandeis

"Everybody went out hard, ran hard, and dived over the line."

-Chris Callaci

sound very impressive, the race was definitely one of the team's best efforts all season as six of the seven Albany runners broke or smash-ed their best times for five miles and the team finished fifth among Division III schools. The Danes also confirmed their early season strength by finishing well ahead of Division II East Stroudsburg and rivals Colgate and Union all of whom had lost to Albany earlier

The race went out very fast with the leaders going through the first mile in about 4:30.
"From there, it was really just a matter of
who could hang on and who couldn't," said
sophomore Ian Clements who finished first time of 25:21 represents more than a full minute improvement over his previous 5-mile best and averages to 5:04 a mile over hill and

co-captain Jim Erwin finished 46th overall and ran a best-ever time of 25:35. Junior Ed McGill also ran a very strong race. His time of 25:40 earned him 56th place overall.

It was typical of the race finish that 10 run-ers would cross the line in only 5 seconds ners would cross the line in only 5 seconds time. Said co-captain Chris Callaci, "Everybody went out hard, ran hard and dived over the line. It ws a very high quality field for us to only get 10th." Callaci also

posted a best-ever mark, but only barely finished in the top half of the race. His time of 25:47 averages out to 5:10 per mile.

Albany's fifth man was Chuck Bronner who also ran a personal-best time, but was disappointed with his race. "I should have gone out harder in the first two miles, but I didn't and with this race, it was too late to make it up," he said. Bronner finished 86th overall and slightly bettered his best with his mark of 26:20. Albany's sixth man, Tom Kacandes, smashed his previous best by more Kacandes, smashed his previous best by more than a full minute to finish 87th in 26:22. Said Bronner, "Tom came way up to catch me and we actually battled out the last half mile between ourselves.'

Munsey was very pleased with the team's effort. "All our guys ran great races and if that's not first place, that's fine with me. These kids are really coming along, every single one of them has at least fulfilled his potential and now they're surprising me."
Munsey has decided to rest the team this
weekend and pull out of the relatively unimportant State Championships in order to tune up his men for the NCAA Qualifiers to be held at Colgate November 12th. "If we can improve and keep healthy, we might just

WORLDWIDE

Arafat wants peace

(AP) Beleaguered PLO chairman Yasser Arafat Tuesday offered to stop fighting Syrian-backed guerrilla mutineers if they halt their onslaught to drive him from Tripoli, his last Middle East stronghold.

"I am now in the protection of Tripoli, this ancient Islamic city," the Palestine Liberation Organization leader told dozens

'They have my word that I will do everything in my power to avert a bloodbath in Tripoli," Arafat said. "I will only fight in self defense, and the decision on war or peace

Soviet general killed

(AP) Afghan rebels shot down a helicopter, killing a Soviet general and all 10 others aboard, and the Soviets sent 7,000 rein-

aboard, and the Soviets sent 7,000 reinforcements to beef up garrisons near the
Afghan border with Pakistan, a Western
diplomatic source said Tuesday.

The source, who declined to be identified,
said a reliable Afghan informant reported the
death of the general and the others. He said
the general, whose identity was not know,
was on a inspection tour near the Western
provincial capital of Heart when his provincial capital of Herat when his helicopter was shot down Oct. 17.

Slain leader found

Callvigny, Grenada
(AP) U.S. soldiers found a burned and badly
decomposed body Tuesday in a shallow pit
and it was reported to be the body of slain Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, and Army

The officer said the report saying that it was Bishop's body came from a Grenadian who said he recognized the body.

Bishop was reported killed in a coup several days before U.S. troops invaded the Carribean island on Oct. 25.

The officer spoke on condition he not be indentified. He said the witness was a cook at the array where the green was found.

Appl. A shaken Senate convened Tuesday.

Power transfer set

Buenos Aires, Argentina (AP) President-elect Raul Alfonsin and his civilian government will be installed Dec. 10, seven weeks earlier than originally scheduled, "I am now in the protection of Tripoli, this ancient Islamic city," the Palestine Liberation Organization leader told dozens of Western reporters after a meeting held at midday with religious and political figures. They had been pressuring him to renounce his vow to fight unconditionally.

seven weeks earlier than originally scheduled, Argentina's ruling generals have announced in a communique released Monday by President Reynaldo Bignone, a retired army general. The military has ruled the country since a coup in March 1976 ousted the elected government of President Isabel Peron.

> Alfonsin and his center-left Radical Civic surprisingly strong victory over the Peronists, who had dominated Argentina's politics for 40 years. The new government had been scheduled to take office Jan. 30.

NATIONWIDE

NRC licenses plant

(AP) The Nuclear Regulatory Commission Tuesday restored a portion of the license it suspended nearly two years ago for the problem-plagued Diablo Canyon nuclear plant in California.

The action will allow Pacific Gas and Electric Co. to begin loading fuel next week into one of the two reactors at the \$4.3 billion power plant situated on the Pacific Ocean

near San Luis Obispo.

NRC suspended the license Nov. 19, 1981, after PGandE, the nation's largest utility,

STATEWIDE

(AP) A shaken Senate convened Tuesday despite piles of rubble outside the chamber doors from a pre-midnight explosion that left a gaping hole in an inside Capitol wall, ripped through cloakrooms and damaged ped through cloakrooms and damage several irreplaceable works of art.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., told colleagues that, had the Senate-been in session at the time of the 11 pm blast, there surely would have been "grave injury ... and, perhaps, loss of life to senators and staff."

As FBI agents poked through the debris in the sealed-off second floor of the capitol, a fresh bomb scare was reported — forcing part of the House side of the Capitol to be closed. House staffers and chefs and waitresses at the House restaurant were

But no bomb was found after an intensive search of the Capitol and three House office buildings, said Capitol Police Sgt. Karen

Feminist's trial opens

(AP) California feminist Ginny Foat stood charges of killing an Argentine businessman

18 years ago.

Jury selection resumed Tuesday in state district court in this New Orleans suburb where Foat stands charged with the murder. Twelve jurors plus three alternates must be seated before testimony begins.

who now lives in Los Angeles, was president of the 40,000-member California chapter of the National Organization of Women when she was arrested Jan. 11.

found that blueprints for reactor supports that would enable it to withstand a major earthquake had been reversed.

That led to an investigation that turned up She is accused of clubbing Argentine toy manufacturer Moises Chayo to death during a robbery in 1965, when she worked as a go-

Harris allowed appeal

(AP) Jean Harris, convicted murdurer of Scarsdale Diet developer Herman Tarnower, has been granted permission to appeal a power court ruling that denied her a new trial in the killing.

Harris, 60, is serving a sentence of 15 years

Harris, 60, is serving a sentence of 15 years to life on her 1981 conviction in the March 10, 1980, death of Tarnower, her lover of 14 years. Her conviction was upheld by the two state appeals courts, and the U.S. Supreme Court declined to hear the case.

However, on Monday, Justice Milton Mollen, presiding justice of the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court in Deather and the reconstructed hear Harris'

Brooklyn, said the court would hear Harris' appeal of an Aug. 30 ruling by Westchester County Judge Aldo Nastasi that denied her a

Commissioner named

(AP) Benjamin Ward — cop, prison administrator and doctor of law — says he's honored to be "where one can tell the good guys from the bad guys" as the first black to

The 57-year-old Ward was appointed Monday by Mayor Ed Koch to head the police force in the nation's largest city. The nor came 40 years after he won a citywide essay contest and was appointed "police ommissioner for a day.

Dead candidate wins

Foat, 42, a former resident of New Paltz (AP) The late John F. Kirvin, a Democrat, was re-elected Rotterdam town supervisor near here Tuesday. The newly elected town board will appoint someone to fill his vacan-

cy for one year.

Kirvin, who was buried earlier in the day after funeral services, won 5,607 to 3,620 for Rodney Bakos, a Republican, and 804 for Nino Corradi, an independent.

Kirvin, 57, died Friday after collapsing

Republican, and Nino Corradi, an indepen-dent. Because his death occurred too near to the election. Kirvin's name remained on the

Separate trials denied

(AP) Ten reputed organized crime figures accused of conspiracy and racketeering will not be tried separately, U.S. District Judge Michael A. Telesca has ruled.

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In an 11-page decision handed down here last week, Telesca ruled that charges against the 10 were properly joined in one indictment. He also said all of the defendants were properly named in the one indictment, even though all of them did not participate in each alleged racketeering crime.
Telesca also ruled that the defendants had

not demonstrated that they would be "so severely prejudiced" in a joint trial that they would not receive a fair trial. The trial is not

expected until next spring.

The 10 men are accused of participating in a racketeering enterprise whose illegal activities included two murders, three attempted muders, obstruction of justice, extortion and attempted arson.

Weekend Live, starring the Not-Ready-for-PAC-Players, will feature skits such as Weekend Update and the Whiners. Telethon '84 will sponsor the program on November 11 and 12 at 8:15 p.m. in LC25. Admis-sion is \$1.00.

Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's foremost honorary society, will hold an interest meeting and reception on Wednesday, November 9 in the CC Assembly Hall at 4:00 p.m.

meeting on Wednesday, November 9 at 7:30 p.m. in BA 213. Everyone is

Look Homeward Angel, a play by Pulitzer Prize winner Thomas Wolfe, will be presented by University Theatre on November 10, 11, 12 and November 16,30 Cutala November 16,30 Cutal November 15-19. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. and reservations may be made by calling 457-8606.

Stokely Carmichael will discuss Grenada and Pan Africanism in a speech Wednesday November 9 at 8 p.m. in the CC Baliroom. Tickets are \$1.00 with a tax card and \$1.50 without a card, and the program is being co-sponsored by the Albany State University Black Alliance and the Pan-African Resource Center.

A Black and White Dance will be sponsored by JSC-Hillel in Dutch U-Lounge on Saturday November 12 at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for Hillel members, \$2.50 for tax card holders, and \$3.50 for others with a 50 cents dispount for wearing that 50 cents discount for wearing black and white. For more information call 457-7508.

Novels of the Upper Hudson, a lecture dealing with the history and romance of the region will be presented Monday November 14 by Jack W. Van Derhoof. The program, at 8 p.m., is sponsored by the Rensselaer County Historical Society and will take place at 59 Second Street in Troy. For more information call 272-7232.

Alcoholics Anonymous, a self-help group for families and friends of people with drinking problems will meet Monday November 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Chapel House.

Perspectives, a program dealing with the Jewish and Christian approachs to death will be held Thursday, November 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the CG Assembly Hall The program will

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Fuerza Latina will hold a general meeting on Thursday, November 10 at 7 p.m. in CG381.

Central Council the legislative

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Students deal with media issues at conference

By Jerry Campione and Steve Fox

Student journalists from all over the state converged on Albany last weekend to par-ticipate in the 1983 Statewide Student Media Conference. Speakers and workshops dealt with the problems of both student and professional journalism

The fourth conference opened Friday with SUNY-Central Day with journalists and students meeting and questioning SUNY-Central Administrators at SUNY's main office. Those present included SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton, Provost Jerome B. Komisar, Executive Vice-Chancellor Dr. Donald O'Dowd, Vice-Chancellor for Finance and Business Harry Spindler and, by special telephone hook-up, Chair of the SUNY Board of Trustees Donald M. Blinken.

Wharton opened the conference by speak-ing about the role of SUNY in New York State and also by discussing the SUNY budget. Wharton described the budget in detail and said he felt it was important for students to understand the budgetary process. Wharton also discussed corporate involvement in research on campus, and said that, although he did not direct the faculty on what to research, their research must be

According to Mary Prendergast, Com-munications Director for SASU, the only kind of research usable in today's society i corporate research. This, she said, is the kind most beneficial to the public. Wharton also mentioned that the presently sits on two cor-porate boards, Ford Motor Company and Time, Inc. Prendergast, however, pointed out that in his biography in the SUNY-Central Media package, it is listed that he sits on five boards

Komisar was the next speaker and he began with a philosophical speech on education. He later entertained questions from the reporters and according to Prendergast, was very impressed with the sophistication of the students and the SUNY press. "He mentioned to me afterwards that he thought it would be short and sweet," she said, adding, "I told him not with that bunch."

During O'Dowd's discussion on the perceptions of SUNY Central by students, the students present became quite agitated by much of what O'Dowd said. O'Dowd menthey were basically there to represent SUNY in the legislature, which drew quite a heated response from the crowd. At one point, O'Dowd remarked that he didn't think that the student press really cared about SUNY-Central. "If we didn't care, we wouldn't be there (at the conference)," replied Pendergast, who added that "an apathetic press is a very convenient relationship for SUNY-Central. They want us not to care."

Spindler gave a very detailed exploration of the budget and then took questions from the press. The question of whether or not there would be a bus fee at SUNYA caused

quite a bit of controversy.

After being asked about the bus fee by Libby Post, Media Director of SA, Spindler replied, "There is no bus fee at Albany State." He later admitted that there was a bus fee under consideration and, when asked if he considered a fee that affects 15,000 students broad-based, replied that the fee would only affect 5,000 students. He also ad-ded that he did not consider this braodbased. Both Post and Prendergast were puzzled by where he got his figure of 5,000 students, or why such a fee wouldn't be con-sidered broad-based. Spindler did not

Due to an illness. Blinken could not attend personally but he did arrange for an ampliffied telephone hookup. Blinken touched upon such subjects as SUNY's sexual orientation policy and the budgets of community colleges. Robert Geiger, Vice-President for the Community College Stu-dent Assembly, questioned the decision to remove the "one-third tuition cap." Under this formula, the state pays one-third of the tuition, the host county pays one-third and the student pays one-third.

According to Prendergast, Governor Cuomo signed a bill which would allow additional state aid to community colleges but lifted the one-third tuition cap. Geiger said he feels that if the one-third tuition cap is lifted, community colleges will be free to raise tuition. Blinken said he would look into these charges as well as the fact that student

Friday's schedule of events closed with a speech by noted Village Volce columnist Nat Hentoff, Hentoff discussed who was responsible for freedom of the press. The rest of the



His remarks opened student media conference

touching on such topics as photojournalism, advertising, political cartooning, incorporating student papers and a discussion by State Press Service editor Jim Sheil on the establishment of a network for SUNY

Karen Schwartz, news editor of Pipedreams, the student paper of SUNY-Binghamton, said she found the whole conference ''really informative.'' 'The workshops were really helpful,'' she said, adding that there was "a lot of interplay of

Post said she thought the conference was

press, such as networking." Post stated that she got good feedback from the participants and that most of them "enjoyed themselves."

Prendergast said she was "very impressed with the sophistication of the student press and of the "heightened awareness of statewide politics by a few of the more advanced reporters." Prendergast did add, however, that sexism in reporting is still a big problem. Jesse Menkin, a reporter from SUNY-Purchase's *The Load*, summed up the conference by saying, "I learned more about journalism this weekend than I did in all of my journalism classes combined."

Scalping case to be referred to Judicial Board



"I didn't think it was illegal at the time."

By Maddi Kun

After a nearly three week long wait, Speaker's Forum officials said Tuesday that they have filled out the necessary forms for the referral of SUNYA student Steve Greenbaum. Greenbaum is accused of scalping David Brenner

because of election day Tuesday, the necessary administrative official was not in so she could not submit the forms. She said she plans to submit them on Wednesday.

Schwartz explained that the referral process was time consuming. "We wanted to take the correct steps and our first approach was to seek the advice of an SA executive. We were told two weeks later that we should refer him to University Judicial Board." Schwartz would not reveal the name of the SA official.

Greenbaum, a former member of Speaker's Forum, was impeached two weeks ago by Schwartz after members of Speaker's Forum found posters with Greenbaum's name on give the tickets back to Ricky." them, advertising David Brenner tickets for \$20.

According to Schwartz, Greenbaum surrendered the

tickets and denied attempting to scalp them. He refused to comment on whether or not he did put up signs with his name and phone number on them.

Greenbaum explained that on the Tuesday before the

David Brenner performance, three tickets were given out to all present at the Speaker's Forum meeting by Schwartz. According to Greenbaum, Schwartz said, "If you don't use them then you can give them back to us." He also said Gary Bronstein, another Speaker's Forum member added,
"Or we can sell them." According to both Greebaum and
Bronstein, Schwartz answered, "You can do whatever you
want with the tickets as long as I don't hear about it."
Greenbaum said he did not sell any tickets.

Schwartz denied approving the sale of tickets, saying, "I

Disciplinary actions will not be decided until Greenbaum
presents in its case to University Judicial Board. "A lot
presents in the presents and the oftense that the person is sorry
for his actions and whether he understands his violation."
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presents in the presents in the present side of tickets, saying, "I

never voiced my approval for the sale of complimentary tickets by any Speaker's Forum member to anyone. It is SA and Speaker's Forum policy that a member should not sell

his or her complimentary tickets.

According to Schwartz, Greenbaum will be referred on three separate charges, taken from the 1983-1984 Student Guidelines, "Academic Dishonesty/Ethics," "Forgery and/or Fraud and/or Dishonesty," and "Organization and Event Registration."

"Choosing the appropriate charge was tricky because

they all seemed ambiguous and it is important that we establish the correct charges so they will stick," said Schwartz. "You can only file once and you have to give Judicial Board the proper evidence to make the charges "The selling of complimentary tickets by members to the

"The selling of complimentary tickets by members to the public for a higher price is illegal," according to Speaker's Forum treasurer, Ricky Feldman. Feldman added, "Tickets given to Forum members are for their exclusive use, not for moneymaking purposes."

Greenbaum, who was aware of his impending referral, denied the accusations. He said, "I didn't think it was il-

legal at the time, then I had second thoughts so I decided to

Once the referral form has been submitted, Judicial Board hears the case. "It's up to University Judicial Board to inform him (Greenbaum) when he'll be brough up in front of the board. Speaker's Forum is hoping that the ap-propriate steps will be taken against Greenbaum so this will prevent other people from attempting to scalp tickets," said Schwartz.

According to Assistant to Vice-President for Student Affairs, Henry Kirchner, "Each case that comes to University Judicial Board has to be weighed on its own merit and the board has to come up with a sanction that is fair under the

depends on the presentation, did he do it, is he guilty, if he

SA minority office gains widespread approval

After several months in operation, Student Association's Minority Affairs Office and Coordinator have received favorable reviews from SA's executives and mostly positive reviews from a number of minority group

Some minority group leaders, said however, that they had not yet fully utilized the services of the Minority Affairs Office, but planned to in the future.

Hoping to increase minority student in-volvement, last May SA officials created the position of Minority Affairs Coordinator with a stipend of \$1,375, and appointed Vivian Vasquez to the positio

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According to SA Vice-President Jeff
Schneider Vasquez's job includes working
with minority issues, students, and groups.

The Minority Affairs Office handles all

groups, including ASUBA, Feminist Alliance, Fuerza Latina, Gay and Lesbian Alliance, Irish Club, JSC-Hillel, Interna-tional Student Association, University Action for the Disabled, and Returning Wome also includes the "chairpersonship of the Minortiy Task Force Board" which was created along with the Minority Affairs Division to hear minority related complaints and research problems minorities face on cam
members of Fuerza Latina, ASUBA and white staff," said Vasquez, "People had to Pan-Carribbean Alliance," who felt there get used to me and I had to get used to

Vasquez said she and the leaders of several minority organizations are working on an open house for Nov. 19, to welcome minority high school and transfer students in the applied district and district capital district and increase minority enroll- job of coordinator, according to Schaffer,

the minority groups provide role models, on the process, Schaffer explained. noted Vasquez, "Personal contact is very im"I was interviewed for four days. They noted Vasquez, "Personal contact is very important for recruitment," she added.

(Schneider) and I were running for election last year," said SA President Rich Schaffer. He and Schneider were "approached by "This is my first time working with an all



Vasquez has been doing an "excellent job

was "a necessity for more contact" between

portant for recruitment," she added.

The idea of establishing a minority affairs
office was formed during "a Minority
Students Candidate Forum, when Jeff son of recruitment and later treasurer for

mindedness and an ability to deal with others nent at SUNYA.

"and it was a really tough process." Several
There are many minorities in the area, and
"and it was a really tough process." Several
people from different minority groups sat in
just to any situation. Right now, it is not a detriment; Vivian has been able to work with these students," he added.

"Personally, I don't feel it will be a hardship. I do feel that she has yet to learn the needs of our organization and other minority groups on campus," says Sandra Lamb, President of University Action for the Disabled (UAD).

Vasquez, according to Lamb, "made us

always looking for help.'

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"I'm glad that Jewish students are included in the Minortiy Affairs Office," said Sheryl Smith, former President of JSC-Hillel. "We are a minority on this campus and our needs aren't always met." There is according to Vasquez, "even though (Jews

are in the majority" on the Albany campus.
"No once in Hillel, as far as I know, has used the office, yet," according to Bonnie Friedbaum, Vice-President of Programming for JSC-Hillel, "But if it is open to us we will certainly take full advantage of it.

"I think she (Vasquez) has been doing an ev cellent job," said Carl Martin, Director of Minority Student Services and Associate Dean for Student Affairs. It was a good idea tin, "for several reasons. One, it shows con cern and interest on the part of SA, and two operationally, they now have someone who will give a minority perspective, which they didn't have, across the board from the Presi dent. Vice-President and Controller.

with Vasquez on the open house for minority recruitment, does not see any infringement on his office. "We are concerned abo on his office. "We are concerned aso many of the same issues, but we a cooperating, in no way conflicting However, "the wider the scope of the office the more difficult the task," he said. "To fully informed is quite a job. There are d ferent groups and different needs. One po-son may not be able to handle it effectively

"Vivian is preparing a semester report f me," according to Schaffer, "and I am do an independent study on the Minority Affa Student Affairs). There is a possibility minority division to be split into the Hentoff speaks on media rights at conference



LISA SIMMONS UPS

By Jerry Campione

Nat Hentoff, noted Village Voice columnist and first amendment ad-vocate, firmly reaffirmed his belief that "the first amendment is paramount" when he spoke to a group of student journalists at SUNYA Friday at the Fourth Statewide Stu-dent Media Conference. Hentoff, who titled his lecture

"A free and responsible press — who's responsible?" spoke of both the professional and student press and cited examples of responsibility and irresponsibility in both sectors. dent government and administrators in regulating the stu-

dent press.

In speaking of the professional press, Hentoff cited two different examples of what he said is ir-responsible journalism. In the first, he told of an incident which occur-red in the early 1970s in which the press cooperated with the CIA and didn't run a story about an operation the agency was performing in the Pacific which involved raising the wreckage of a downed Russian submarine. What Hentoff couldn't

run it.

Hentoff discussed the recent decision by CBS and "60 Minutes" to show tapes of John DeLorean being arrested by FBI agents as another case of media irresponsibility. This, Hentoff claimed, "was

disgusting." In speaking about who the press is responsible to, Hentoff said "in the first case, to the public, in the second to the defendant. I don't believe the public's right to know means the right to know right

Hentoff then turned his discussion to the student press, and specifically to the recent goings-on in the SUNY system. He first addressed the controversy on the SUNY/Purchase campus in which the editor, Tim McDarragh, was fired for changing the name of the paper from *The Load* to *Newspeak*. "I don't think that's the school or Student Senate's business. I don't think an editor can be forced to cut into his first amendment rights," he said, adding "I believe it is his right within the first amendment to change the name." Hentoff em-phasized that "an editor is the editor" and described the whole story at Purchase as "one very stub-born young man, McDarragh, and a jackass member of Student Senate

who pushed an issue too far."

The recent controversy on the SUNYA campus was next on Hen-toff's agenda and he ripped into the administration with full force. The administration is planning to form a media review board and the first question Hentoff had was "why?". "What do they want to control?," he asked, adding sarcastically, "Do

they want to give awards?"
Hentoff pointed to a quote by
Vice President for Student Affairs Frank Pogue in the October 28 issue

of the ASP in which he said the committee "Will not negatively immact on freedom of speech." "Does as think it might have a positive impact?," Hentoff asked, adding that
"freedom of speech was there before any review board."

Hentoff was further angered by the fact that Pogue planned to
review the financially independent
ASP. "By what right does any ad-

ministrator say he can review an independent paper — does he review regular papers?" He said that this whole idea raised the question of who the paper was responsible to, the university or its readers. "This review board gives the impression that the university wants to be pleased by the paper," he said.

According to Hentoff, a media review board would cause trouble.

"Whenever you have a media review board, you will have problems because they create problems," he said. "You cannot have surrogates or supervisors telling you what to do as journalists." he said. "No yahoo is going to set up a media review board to see if you said it right." Hentoff also advised those in attendance to refuse to participate in any type of board. "If you give this board any student legitimacy, you will be the victims,"

he warned.

Hentoff offered advice to the editors of the student papers that were in attendance on how to make

Polish speaker describes impact of martial law

By Craig Waltz

"It had real power. It was an organization that was finally, really theirs," Dr. Jacob Karpinsky said of the union Solidarity and the Polish people.

But as he continued speaking he described the brutality hese people suffered under the imposition of martial law, and the harassment that continued even after the decree

Karpinsky was the central speaker of a three-man sym-

New SUNYA escort service formed: response is strong

Members of Don't Walk Alone, the new escort service at SUNYA, accompanied 35 women to their destinations last Sunday, the first night of its operation.

Scott Rubinstein, one of the coordinators, claimed the service is "a very worthwhile cause. It's important to pro-

tect students at this university."

Two stations, one at the library and the other at Dutch Tower, make it possible for students to be escorted from Dutch Tower to the library or from the library to anywhere on campus. Students are escorted by two women or a man and a woman.

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According to Dan Altman, another coordinator and Central Council member, escorters were recruited from dinner lines. After applying and being accepted, the recruits were briefed at seminars. Rubinstein said that next year escorters could get community service credits.

Libby Post, SA Media Director, brought up the idea for a new escort service last year at a meeting of the President's Task Force for Women's Safety. Post, an active member of the Task Force, said that Student Patrol, the old escort service run by Public Safety, was not being used and had to be replaced.

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Post said that the Task Force set up a ten member committee to study Student Patrol. Lisa Donahue, chairperson of the committee, Tom Gebhardt from Residential Life, Beth Suter from Feminist Alliance, Dan Altman and Scott Rubinstein from SA, and other members drew up the plans for Don't Walk Alone which, according to Post, is a pilot project that will be judged by how well the university responds to it. Post said she feels that the "overwhelming response" of 35 women on the first night is a positive sign. She hopes that Don't Walk Alone will be a great success

posium on the labor union held Monday night in LC 18. He is a small frail man, whose appearance characterized the people he described. Karpinsky had been imprisoned there himself because of his activities as an organizer for student

ights in the 1960s. The outlawing of this union had psychological effects as well. Karpinsky pointed out that the Polish expression for "martial law" is the same as that for "state of war." When the military junta of General Wojiech Jaruzelski enforced a state of martial law, they were actually engaging in a war against their own people, Karpinsky said.
"When the state of war was declared, the people felt that

hey had been invaded by an enemy force," he said.
The effect of this, he described as "alienation."

'The government was alienated from its people," he explained, and, as a result, Jaruzelski was com

plained, and, as a result, Jaruzeiski was commonly seen as a traitor by his people, according to Karpinsky.

The imposition of martial law "underscored the brutality of the socio-political system, and pointed out who the enemy was," Karpinsky said. "The legal or quasi-legal actions taken reminded the Polish people of the German oc-cupation during World War Two. The only difference being that the forces wore Polish uniforms.

It was this psychological impact of martial law, according to Karpinsky, that has led "to the present situation of extensive underground support of the union Solidarity amongst the common workers and to a wide range of

amongst the common workers and to a wide range of underground activities such as the printing of journals and literary works consisting of several hundred pages."

This is in direct opposition to Solidarity's "open period," during which Karpinsky described the union as "A greatly programmatic organization, working on social and industrial legislation." He also said that "Solidarity succeeded in achieving a lessening of censorship, increases in education, and the right to set up organizations independent of the government. Unfortunately, with the advent of the state of war, all of these forward strides were eradicated.

"During the state of war," Karpinsky said, "the government made presently existing sections of the law regarding censorship and the powers of the police in dealing with antistate organizations broader and more vague. Also, they added sections to the penal codes, giving them the power to dissolve associations and the governing portions of associations, and replace them with people of their own choosing." But it was the brutality of government forces against strikers that Karpinsky described with emotion.

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"Thousands of people were horribly beaten, some were shot, and many were imprisoned. Many of those imprisoned have faced horrible conditions and frequent beatings." Karpinsky was imprisoned from 1968-1971. Of his own experience, he said, "my situation was better than most.

Dr. Jacob Karpinsky
"government alienated from people"

The prisons in Poland are very class-differentiated. The guards are more eager to beat workers than intellectuals because intellectuals, teachers, and professors have more access to publicity than the workers do and they hate publicity." It was after his release from prison that Dr. Karpinsky emigrated to the United States.

He taught in the sociology department here at SUNYA for a year and half and has also taught at the London School of Economics. He is now a consultant to the U.S. Committee on support of Solidarity.

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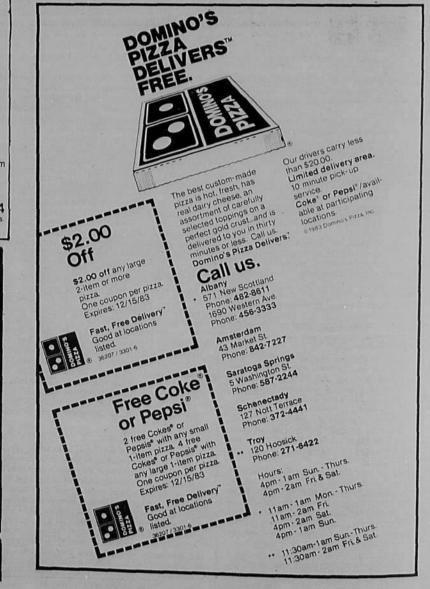
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SA proposes new fee for graduate students

The SUNYA Student Association has recently proposed the establish-ment of a new student fee to be paid by all graduate students attending

Student Association, according to SA Vice-president Jeff Schneider offers many services useful to graduate students, but collects fees only from undergraduate students. As of now, says Schneider, many graduate students make use of SA's services at SA's expense. Without the fee, he said, SA will have to crackdown on the use of these services. As an example, Schneider pointed to the SA lawyer, Mark Mishler. The legal services provid-Mishler. The legal services provided by Mishler are available to all undergraduate students at no cost. Would have its own budget and function as an autonomous group. Though SUNY at Buffalo has its have as much need for the services



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The proposal, said SA Media
Director Libby Post, needs the approval of both the administration and the student body. According to
Post, the proposal has been submitted to the administration give its OK, it would be presented to submit the students as a referendum.
Assuming both the administration and the student body offer their
Support, then SA would hope to proval, and if the administration give its OK, it would be presented to the students as a referendum. Assuming both the administration and the student body offer their support, then SA would hope to hold elections in early December, Post said

Approval of the proposal would, according to Post, result in the establishment of a separate body within the SA, called the Graduate Student Association (GSA). While the GSA would be part of SA, it

Graduate students, Schneider said, own Graudate Student Association completely separate from of Mishler as undergrads, and thus undergraduate Student Association, Post said she does not see this situation occuring at SUNYA at anytime. The idea, said Post, is that SA should represent all students, and provide more and better services for all students but as one

vices for all students but as one united group.

SA's proposal involves two issues, according to SA controller Adam Barsky. First, said Barsky, "Are the needs of graduate students attending SUNYA being met, and could SA do more to meet those needs?" Secondly, he said, "Many arouting a students already make grauduate students already make use of SA services without paying anything for them.

Barsky pointed to campus film groups, the school radio station, in-tramural athletics, Camp Dippikill, and international clubs as being some of the services SA provides that graduate students make use of.

Barsky agreed with Schneider with regard to the graduate students' need for legal services. "Many graduate students live off campus, and when signing leases

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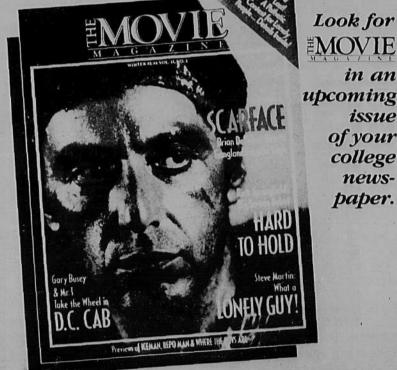
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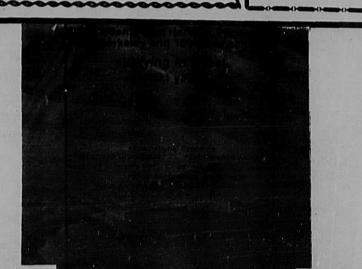
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that they won't get away with it" if that they won't get away with it' if they try the same thing, he said. "If you network, get some quotes, and tie it in, then you will have a mirror in which people all across the state will have to look," Hentoff advised. He also suggested that the stories be played big to attract at-

paper is funded by a Student Association, the SA doesn't have the right to censor or make decisions for the paper. "In a public college, it's the public that gives the

o present views," he explained, ad-ling that "the state has exceedingly his way of thinking." to present views," he explained, ad-

nalists. He advised that a student reporter should not be afraid to take risks. "When you're on a story, you're on a story, Get it and don't be worried about pleasing someone like Vice President Pogue," he advised.

my story so that people will approve," explaining that, "my responsibility as a journalist is to write as well as I can and not to follow every trend to show how it should sound."

Libby Post, media-director for SA and Editor-in-Chief of the Student Voice expressed her opinion on the matter by saying that "using complete stories." college, it's the public that gives the funding," he said.

"If you're on a public campus, you don't have a right to have a newspaper, but once there is a paper, the very reason that it's there makes it a first amendment forum to present ities?" How explained and that "His (Hentoff's) perspective the matter by saying that "using non-sexist language is not awkward. I use it all the time from work and I've never been criticized for awkward writing." Post added that "His (Hentoff's) perspective

ought to network more. He advised papers to cover stories on other campuses and to run them "to alert potential yahoos on your campus and to run them" to alert potential yahoos on your campus and to run them "to alert potential yahoos on your campus and to run them" to alert potential yahoos on your campus and to run them "to alert potential yahoos on your campus and to run them" to alert potential yahoos on your campus and to run them "to alert potential yahoos on your campu

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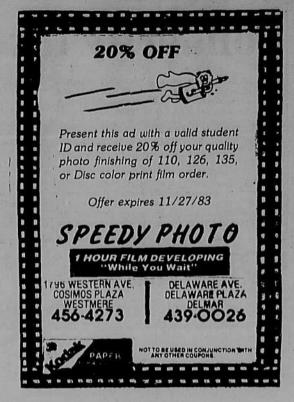
Another piece of advice that Hentoff had for student papers was to "get the hell off campus." Hentoff said that the paper should "support yourself and the hell with them," meaning the student assiciations and administrations.

He did say that even though a paper is funded by a Student.

He advised.

After opening the forum for questions, Hentoff was attacked for being sexist. Eveline MacDougal, a staff reporter for Cardinal Points, the newspaper of SUNY/Platt-source or newspaper out of business or severely cripple it? he explained, adding that it costs an enormous amount of money to defend. That's why, Hentoff said, he urges language because it is "awkward." reporters to turn in stories that are accurate and complete. "If a story accurate and complete. "If a story is accurate but not complete, then it's not true," he said, adding that "it's irresponsible if you don't have

> Hentoff said that the worst part of free press is that there is no way to force a newspaper to reply to an opposing letter to the editor. "Freedom is not always free for



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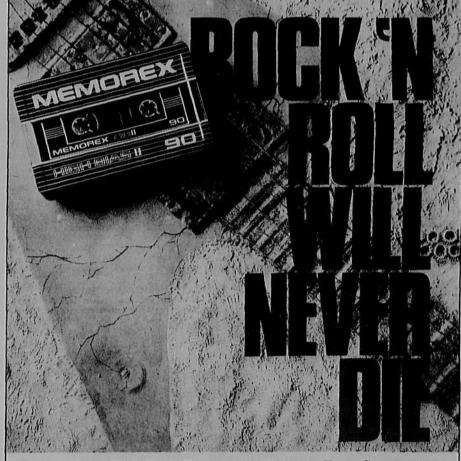
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EDITORIAL

Solidarity through participation

he black voice on this campus is powerful. Although the struggle for equality seems to be a perennial battle for black Americans, the SUNYA black community has continued to exhibit a mature and teadfast attack on racial discrimination.

"We must never forget how far we've come, nor how far we've yet to go," wrote Laurie B. Midgette, Editor-in-Chief of Unity News, a publication of the Albany State University Black Alliance.

The black students here have indeed come far. The

NAACP College Chapter was recently founded and among other things, it has kept the public aware of adverse effects of racial discrimination. Of course, ASUBA has continued to serve as the social and political hub for black students.

The Office of Minority Student Services created by the

Force created by Student Association, are two more recent moves which have shown the proper respect and representa-

And just this Monday there was Black Solidarity Day. It was a day in which blacks united to remind themselves of their continuing struggle for basic human equality. Furthermore, blacks divorced themselves from the rest of the community in order to demonstrate their essential role in the functioning of society.

as to where the black community should concentrate its efforts next; attempting a grandiose answer would be futile.

Yet there is an area that does deserve some attention.

Throughout this past semester and during last summer

the Albany Student Press has made noteable progress in working toward the goal of multiculturism. The ASP has finally experienced a concrete increase in the number of minorities on staff, and has continued its solid coverage of

minorities on staff, and has continued its solid coverage of minority events and issues on campus.

In addition, minority group leaders received a letter which invited all minority students to become involved and educated in the working of our school newspaper. The letter stressed that it is extremely important to understand that in creating a more diverse university community we all must

Our door is open. The ASP is the perfect medium for those who are trying to bring about awareness and education for the people of this university. More participation is needed for even better representation.

COLUMN

A dangerous precedent

'Tiger' Joe Smith of the Waverly 'Daily News' was excited about covering the first big invasion since Vietnam. As soon as word of the invasion broke, he and some other reporters rented a boat and headed to Grenada so that they could be among the first with the big stories.

'This boat is great, guys, We got a good view of Grenada, and the Cubans will never stop us. We'll be there in no more than an hour."

Bill Brewster

Just then a Navy F-14 buzzed close-by. It seemed strange, but Smith was used to the realities of war.

"Hey, great action, eh? Haven't seen anything like it since the Beirut air strikes last summer. Nothing like combat to get the old blood pumping."

Jim Jackson, a TV cameraman, agreed. "Yep. Almost as exciting as that ambush down in El Salvador a few months back."

The two combat reporters chuckled. Just then a Navy patrol cruised up to their boat. A few U.S. marines and sailors were on board. They were not overly-friendly look-

"No press allowed," said a young sailor. "The island's

Smith was shocked, "What? Are you kidding? Get lost, kid!"

"No press allowed!" The young sailor took out an M-16.
In the distance, gun shots were heard as fighting near Point
Salinas Airport was apparently fierce.
"Come on, kid," said Jackson. "Who are you trying to
fool? I was in Nam. I've seen more real combat than you've

seen episodes of M.A.S.H! You can't keep the press away from war when the U.S. is involved. People have to know what's going on in a democracy!"

what's going on in a democracy!"

"Go back! We don't want any press to get hurt."

"Since when? What, are you a Cuban??"

The sailor flicked the safety switch on his rifle to shoot.

Another F-14 buzzed overhead. In front of the two small boars appeared a Navy destroyer with its guns pointed right at Smith. Through the P.A. speaker a sailor on board sent the ominous warning: "Go back to Barbados! You can go no further! You cannot go to Grandel Go back!"

"Oh, I see," said Smith to the armed sailor, "look, we're Americans. See? We're not Russians. What's the deal?"
"Yeah," said Jackson, "where do you guys get this from? The Brits and their Falklands thing? What happened

to free press?"
"National security, sir," said the sailor, still pointing his rifle. "We're proving to all the Communists that we mean

"Yeah, well how are the American people supposed to find out what's happening? There hasn't been any objective coverage of this war since it started!"
"We will tell them what they need to know," said the

sailor proudly. "It's much easier to be a world power when no one is distorting our heroics and criticizing our every

A other sailor, the C.O., tall and distinguished, poked his head out from the patrol boat cabin door and walked up next to the young sailor who, it seemed, was talking too

"Look guys," he said, "don't you realize Grenada was being groomed as a Cuban and Soviet bastion for the ex-port of terrorism to undermine freedom and democracy?

This is no island paradise for tourism anymore! Don't you listen to our Commander in Chief?''
"So how do we ever get on the island? Won't the press

ever be allowed to see any action?" Smith felt helpless.
"Oh sure," answered the C.O. proudly, "Once we're through mopping up." Gunshots and exploding ordnance were heard in the distance.
"Then can we go and ask questions of the civilians and

Cuban prisoners?"
"Oh, heavens No! We have guides who will show you all the chief attractions and military hot spots. Please, don't worry. Our fine military machine has the whole situation under control. Now just go on back to Barbados and we'll

"Why the continued fighting anyhow?," asked Smith. "6,000 troops for a rescue mission? Half the med students at St. George's were evacuated already and the rest want to

stay don't they? What's going on?"

The officer thought for a second and looked up to the patrol boat's American flag blowing steadily in the breeze. He sighed deeply.
"Look. We have to make the island safe for democracy

and freedom. It's in everybody's best interests. Can't you in the press understand? We'll let you know when you can come back, and in the meantime, we'll be sure to let you know if anything important happens."

The reporters grudgingly turned their boat around and headed back to Barbados.

"Please don't worry!," shouted the C.O. "We're doing

an incredibly heroic job saving this island, and we'll show you, once it's safe enough. We know what we're doing. Why do you doubt us?"









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EDUCATION

The State University of New York at Albany
 B.S. May 1984: Computer Science Major (originally Biology, then Computer Science, then Biology then finally Computer Science again); Spanish Minor

The ABC Furniture Company — May to September 1983
Worked closely with management (my office was next to the coffee machine)
Indexed salesmen's transaction accounts for interim (got 70 bucks one Saturday to do some filing)
Governed inter-company communications (sat at the switchboard)
Awarded Most Efficient Employee for month of May (highest score on Space Invaders game that was on.)

Developed strong accounting background (did five of Cannon's ACC 211 homeworks before dropping ensive knowledge of Assembler, Cobol. Pascal and Lisp (I understood my friend's programs syping them in)
sonized intricate mathematical and structured visual concepts (studied calculus while watching TV)

ACTIVITIES

I enjoy isometrics (balancing myself while standing on a crowded bus going uptown).

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Sound And Vision

Simon Townshend, For Pete's Sake

Townshend is Pete Townshend' Simon Townshend is Pete Townshend's brother. Pete, of course, is the brains behind the rock supergroup. The Who. And not only is Pete Simon's brother, but he also produced the album. On the other hand, though, I was prejudiced against the album by its cover. I tend to ignore the age-old cliche, "don't judge a book by its cover," and, in this instance, the cover is awful. It shows Simon Townshend in a pseudo-macho pose looking like he just climbed out of a coal mine.

Keith Van Allen

So which of these preconceptions turned out to be more accurate after listening to Simon Townshend's debut album, Sweet Sound? Well, actually neither, It's not as bad as the cover, but it's also a disappointment coming from someone so closely associated with Pete Townshend.

The first song, "Sweet Sound," is very indicative of the rest of the album's music and lyrics. The music is hard-driving, up-beat, but inevitably unmemorable. As for the lyrics, the meaning of such couplets as "We can play together, when the ice is dry" are beyond me. Frequently such lyrics can be understood in the context of the rest of the song. Unfortunately for this track, and the remainder of the album, this is not the case.

The next song on side one is the single which has been getting the most radio airplay. "I'm the Answer" works well for this purpose because it's catchy and has a simple yet memorable chorus. Although Simon's yet memorable chorus. Although Simon's record company insists that "the minute you slap Simon's LP on the turntable all sibling associations go out the window", I beg to differ. "I'm the Answer" sounds a lot like the elder Townshend's "Let My Love Open the Door." Simon is the "answer" to someone's loneliness, just as Pete implored the lonely object of his song to "release yourself from misery." The similarity is also noticeable in



ing and then the other musicians kick in for a full, intense sound. The song has the nice sion of the music.

The second side of Sweet Sound demonstrates that Simon can write good lyrics, but it suffers from — of all things — poor production (sorry, Pete). Both these factors are exemplified in the song "Freakers." Its about how people explode in

"Freakers." Its about how people explode in anger, and then realize that they are no better off for it. Simon explains, "On kicking the wall that day, I broke my toe, and I learnt my lesson so." The chorus then declares that "freakers end weaker." The music to "Freakers" comes through the speakers as muddy and cluttered, unfortunately. With a clearer, more precise sound, "Freakers" would take best song honors for this album.

Big Country drummer Mike Brzezicki took some time out to play on Sweet Sound and the song "Heart Stops" showcases his talents. This song is the closest thing to a dance tune on the album and this is due to Brzezicki's frenetic pounding. Driven by this fast tempo, the song asks the musical question, "Where you gonna be when your heart stops?" This is the second time Brzezicki has helped out a Townshend, since he performelped out a Townshend, since he perform ed session work on Pete Townshend's latest

The product of the collaboration of the Townshend brothers, Sweet Sound, is an uneven work indeed. When asked about working with Pete, Simon said "The best part was that it was in no way a favor. Pete part was that it was in no way a favor. Pete decided to produce because he thought the music was totally valid, not because he was my brother." If any band off the street had gone to Pete Townshend with exactly the saving the song.

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Quiet Rot

admit that when I was 14 I liked some really bad music. Hell, I'm 22 now and I still like some bad music - but I've never been a fan of heavy metal.

Dean Betz

Until recently the worst rock show I'd been to was an Aerosmith/Cheap Trick concert at Veteran's Memorial Auditorium in Des Moines. The hall has the acoustics of the old

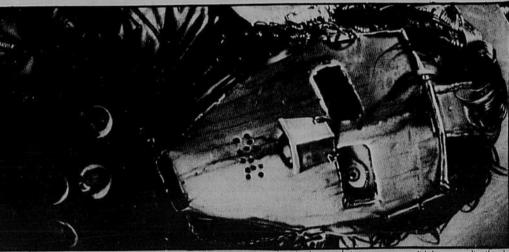
Moines. The hall has the acoustics of the old RPI Fieldhouse, but twice as poor, because Vet's is twice as big as RPI.

I went to the Palace Theater Monday night, however, with an open mind. The last and only "hard rock" or "heavy metal" concert I had seen was a waste of 6 bucks, but I buried old prejudices and opened my

notebook to a clean page.

I walked in right after Quiet Riot hit the stage, at about 9:20 p.m. I missed the warm-up band because I had a long, meeting with the corporate folks who control this paper, but the guard at the door consoled me that I bado't missed anything. In the interest of hadn't missed anything. In the interest of journalistic decency, I won't even divulge the

name of the band.
Imagine four 25-year-old men publicly masturbating for the benefit of the 2,000 13 to 16-year-olds, and the tens of thousands of dollars they'll receive for playing lame covers of their mindless TV videos for a few minutes more than an hour, including the obligatory



The "drunken 13-year-old" theory probably would explain the group-swaying the bass player kept trying to get the crowd into. Also, their heavy-handed "Hey, let's party and say dirty words 'cause mom and dad aren't here" attitude would appeal to any shit-faced high school freshperson.

An example of Riot's intellectual between-

dollars they'll receive for playing lame covers of their mindless TV videos for a few minutes more than an hour, including the obligatory encore.

The best thing that can be said about Quiet Riot's show is that they have a good eye for heavy metal cliches. The guitarist had the classic Eddle Van Halen rocking-back-andforth moves, alternately flaying his medium-length blond hair over his head and in front of his face. The only excuse I can find for this familiar heavy-metal stance is that it might make the movements of the guitarist more visible to the drunken junior high school students who poured into the upper balcony seats.

Shit-faced high school freshperson.

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The band couldn't get a rise out of the audience, even when they began their big hit single. The show ended on a sour note what the lead singer explained hardly make out what the guitarist was playing. It seemed like he was playing an

to be a music review. The only two songs Riot performed that I was familiar with were "Metal Health," and the newest teen anthem

was going to end only an hour and ten minutes after beginning, and didn't turn up the house lights until a few minutes after most of the crowd had already packed the

A Woman's Perspective

eminism from a woman's perspective — is there any other? Some men attempt and fewer succeed to understand feminism and its lica. ons in our daily lives. Those who do are the few ho really consider the privileges the patriarchy gives en as a class and try to give them up on a personal

Libby Post

The discourse around this is long, but Hamilton took are of that end of the discussion and I'm to take a look t women, our view of feminism and how it affects our

First, it must be said that not all women consider nt to identify themselves with this particular aspect of olitical and personal thought. For some it is to reatening, too boring, or too overwhelming and the

preterning, too ooring, or too overwhelming and the option of just ignoring its existence and hoping it will go tway and not affect their lives is too inviting. For those of us, however, who do attempt to bring it not our lives, a mixture of rage, confusion and inlightenment weaves through our daily existence enng us to always think, question and change the 'ways we been taught to be. I can not be so bold as to speak for all women and how feminism has changed their lives so I'll attempt to just chronicle my thoughts and consciousness of being a feminist.

ciousness of being a reminist.

My politics are rooted in my upbringing — from makng print in *The Long Island Press* at age 10 for leafleting
vorkers at Fairchild-Hiller on Long Island (an engineermorkers at Parietind-Inite on Long stated the righted-ing facility which manufactured anti-personnel weapons used in Viet Nam) to marching through the streets of suburban Plainview, New York protesting the brutal kill-ing of four college students at Kent State, one of which was from my home town. Political thought and action was from my home town. Political inought and action was always a given in my life, but as I grew older, the tenets of the 'male left' did not fulfill my need for politics. In fact, as I involved myself more, my confusion heightened. I knew social change had to come about, but the traditional routes of 'when the revolution comes' and 'dying for the cause' did not seem credible nor were

ey appetizing as a course for political action.

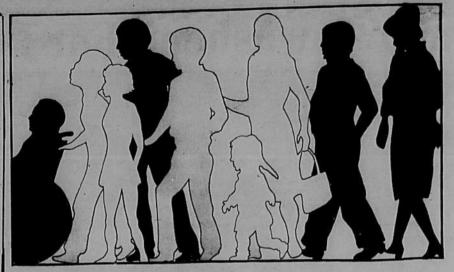
I can honestly say it took quite some time for me t rean nonestry say it took quite some time for the to-coplore feminism as a political perspective because I was robably one of those women who hoped it would go way. I knew I'd probably understand and agree with uch of what the feminist theorists were saying but I as too scared to make the changes in my perceptions

nat I knew would be necessary.

When I first entered college at the University of Buf-alo in 1976 (yes, that makes me 25), I wandered in and ut of the progressive college on campus and soon ound a niche at the college yearbook. I also soon found by first woman lover and was faced with the dilemma o y first woman lover and was faced with the difemma of coming out? Or hiding the joy I was experiencing, buildn't stand keeping it in, so out I came and with that accountered a host of homophobic attitudes which build feel but could not define. At this point in my life, as a lesbian but not a feminist . . . that was only a few

nonths away.

My entrance to Albany was through SASU and



Hermeneutics **Feminism**

Steinem Speaks Out

oria Steinem is a familiar face to the college student of 1983. I recall her presence from out of my past, pre-feminist awareness days. Because of the media, I somehow associate her with the bra-burning outside the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City (I know now that she was not there). And, thanks again to the media, there was also a time when I thought that women's liberation was only about bra burning. So, with the help of logical deduction and mass media stream of consciousness, it seemed obvious that Steinem wanted only to overthrow Maidenform. Once I debunked all of those myths that at a young age caused me considerable conflict, I remember being told that she was a feminist.

Tracy Morgan

Nevertheless, at age twenty-one I still do not possess a clear idea of who Steinem is today and what her direct contributions have been to the improvement of women's condition.

With the up and coming conference this weekend or feminism, and due to its partial concentration on feminists of the seventies and eighties, it is both appropriate and fortunate that Steinem's first book, Outrageous Acts and Everyday Rebellions, be given at-



Walker, she writes with knowledge, sensitivity and a acute awareness of women's oppression. Every topic discussion is ended with a pertinent message that can not help but provoke further thought. In her article titlet "Erotica v. Pornography", she draws the connection between violence and sex in our culture. In doing so she examines the multi-billion dollar pornography in dustry, the meaning of the word pornography (of Greel origin, porne, meaning prostitute or female captive and graphos, meaning the writing about or description of and how the two perpetuate violence against women while simultanously creating a dominant/submissive model for sexual relations. She ends this article with one statement that seals her argument, one unsettling sentence that promises to stick with the reader. To quote, "But until we finally untangle sexuality and aggression, there will be more pornography and less erotica. There will be little murders in our beds--and

steinem proves her personal commitment to making feminism become a reality in people's lives by the way she writes. Her language is simple and direct, her presentation of the material clear. Hence,this book is truly for the masses. It will reach those people who do not want to read feminist theory, and will still provide

propiate and fortunate that Steinem's first book, Outrogeous Acts and Everyday Rebellions, be given attention.

Steinem grew up in Toledo, Ohio, a small, working-class city, and from there attended Smith College in the fifties to study journalism. After the completion of her degree, she began to write for magazines, newspapers, and anthologies. Her feminist consciousness, or a shillites, Journalism was a vechicle by which she could after reading this book and underlining the statements hat the remainist correlation began to open the controversy surrounding New York state's began to speak publicly about feminist awareness grew, and she political, came to the forefront when she was assigned to cover the controversy surrounding New York state's the most visible feminist may be gan to speak publicly about feminist and activist. She became statements that were most effective and most touching. The feminist and culture. Her feminist quity is the most visible feminist in America during the seventhese laws had on women's lives. Once of the reasons that this is such an important book ago. In this introduction she extracts quotes that 'are is because there are too few people who understand feminism, or consider it important, and this book has deter reading this book and underlining the statements. I realized only after reading this book and underlining the statements that there was a direct that there was a direct that there was a direct the point on, Steinem's feminist analyses of concern to women. From this that I thought to be most review on thoughts, between our thoughts, between those began to speak publicly about feminism. And reminism on the extracts quotes that are to few people who understand feminism, or consider it important, and this book has detered and the point of the restatements that were most effective and most touching. The feminism of the point of the rest of this review.

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A Man's Perspective

here is a small movement amongst SUNYA's male population to declare oneself a feminist. In high school it was in to have your own car, equal, to show these women that I am a man and I declare the survive of the survi

nderstand feminism. All that feminism asks of men, is we as men can declare ourselves part of the feminism additional transfer of the feminism over ment.

In high school it was in to have your own car, play the guitar, and have a girlfriend. Isn't it interesting that we are now in college and it is chic to be a feminist? Learning to drive and play the guitar was easy, having a girlfriend was tough, but objectively speaking being a man and a feminist is impossible.

Hamilton South

In high school it was in to have your own car, equal, to show these women that I am a man and I do understand. As I read more and listened more, I realized that I did not have the ability to understand. I am not a woman. As I read more, and talked more, further movements towards a feminist education became motivated by an overwhelming sense of guilt. Suddenly it dawned on me. I should not be educating myself on the oppression of women but rather my involvement as a man in the oppression of women. It is with a great sense of accomplishment and a relief of male guilt that I can say that I as a man am oppressive, I am involved in the oppression of women, and I am aware of why. The education of men on their involvement in the oppression of women is essential, not so that men can become aware of their involvement in that oppression, further working the surface of the provising states of the provision of women is essential, not so that men can become aware of their involvement in that oppression of women is essential, not so that men can become aware of their involvement in that oppression of women is essential, not so that men can become aware of their involvement in that oppression of women is essential, not so that men can be the surface of the provision of the oppression of women is essential.

volved in the movement right along with his girlfriend or that society has lent them that allow them to be pressive. When we as men are aware of t The problem seems to lie in the male "feminist's" privileges, it allows us as men to make a conclous, indefinition of feminism. Most of the men interviewed had dividual, decision to give up those privileges and realize their complete lack of validity. Feminism transforms their own tailor-made definition, revolving around ERA

inder complete lack of validity. Feminism transform everything, it is something that will not only change the women's position in society, but also the man's.

Feminism for men can only create a vicious cycle. There exists an interest in feminism, yet men do not show what feminism is, hence it is defined individually. The feminist movement is determined in the reorganization of the feminist movement is determined in the reorganization. by an inescapable male perspective.

But feminism as defined by a man can never truly be essential elements in those power equations and we are worthwhile and is hence not worth the energies being pumped into it. Feminism is for women, by women, in women. Men are not, and will not ever be able to truly allow us to be oppressive, and chose to discard them,

Sonia Johnson Highlights Women's Conference

at SUNYA, for it is the date of the first Presidential Conference on Feminism in the Eightles. University President Vincent O'Leary established the conference as a dialogue between feminists of the 70's and 80's to determine if today's college women are changing the shape of feminism, if the revolution is over or just beginning, and if the feminist issues of today are different from those of tomorrow. The keynote speaker at the conference will be Sonia Johnson.

be incestuously assaulted before the age of 18 and thousands of black and hispanic women are sterilized against their will. This violence extends to the economic place of women as well.

As president she would implement a 50 per cent cut in our military budget. On her first day as president she would announce a national emergency plan to reverse the long standing discrimination, and correct the imbalance of power. She would spend her second day in the oval office in a circle of non-patriarchal women from around the world, planning to bring arms immediately

Megan Gray Taylor

Sonia Johnson became internationally famous in 1979 when she was formally excommunicated from the Mormon Church for her active support of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). Johnson is the author of From Housewife to Herectic. The book describes her growing awareness of the ERA, her public support for the ERA, and her excommunication from the Church. An energetic activist for the amendment and other women's issues, she organized and participated in a 37-day fast for the passage of the ERA in Illinois in 1982. She also established a feminist think-tank to brainstorm about the future of the women's movement; the ideas from that think-tank became the springboard for a larger conference this past summer.

As Thomas Paine was to the Revolution of 1776, so Sonia Johnson is to the far more sweeping Revolution Sonia Johnson became internationally famous in

the oval office in a circle of non-patriarchal women from around the world, planning to bring arms immediately and globally under female control (under the premises that men never made a weapon they didn't use).

On a more realistic note, with the cut in military sper

Sonia Johnson is to the far more sweeping Revolution strong stand on women's issues, is a mother four, holds of Women. Her motto could be a feminist revision of her doctorate in English and Education from Rutgers

Sonia Johnson is to the far more sweeping Revolution of Women. Her motto could be a feminist revision of Paine's "The world is my country, all womankind are my sisters, and to do good is my religion."

Sonia likes to point out: "No one's ever fought a revolution for women." Her postscript to that obvservation seems to be that she is gong to see to it personally that this poor track record changes. Like Susan B. Anthony, she looks at women who have not yet awakened to the urgency of the womens movement and asks: "How can you not be all on fire?"

In this mode of thought, on October 24 Johnson announced her candidacy for President of the United States on the Citizen's Party Ticket. Johnson says she decided to run for president because the current line-up of male candidates shows that the two major parties are still slamming the Old Boy's clubhouse door shut in women's faces. Women's voices must be heard over the gunfire of the wars raging around the globe to restore balance necessary for survival. Johnson feels that the Johnson feels that the dignity of women is archtypal of the other oppressions (racism, imperialism, colonialism, etc) plaguing our society. For her, as long as war is waged gaginst the dignity of women in our homes and streets and offices, our churches, schools, and courts, we cannot expect to understand the nature of pe ace, let alone achieve it. For Johnson, war is the only appropriate word for women's lives. More than 2,000 women are raped in this country every day, 50 per cent of women are raped in this country every day, 50 per cent of women are raped in this country every day, 50 per cent of women are raped in the sountry every day, 50 per cent of women are raped in the sountry every day, 50 per cent of women are raped in this country every day, 50 per cent of women are raped in this country every day, 50 per cent of women are raped in this country every day, 50 per cent of women are raped in the sountry every day, 50 per cent of women are raped in this country every day, 50 per cent of wome

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Offbalance

by Daniel Barth

not all there a rest is quite necessary for the peace of mind and you have enough money anyway they think to take a vacation a rest

and above the blah blah blah of the general audience of neighbors and relatives the dog you are carted off very respectably, mind you so that no one is embarrassed or hurt so there is no crying or blowing of various noses poised at said "nut" as your're pulled into the car

it's been years you've never returned you sit in the corner and count the turds make funny noises and write on the walls are the nights your friends are no more as far as you know

the world is a cell as far as you guess but what is a world you shrug and forget.

completely painless and quite quick and check the oil, if you will and when they're done the spike removed the blood collected everyone plays god and they all take turns to suffocate for the pets you thank them for saving your life prod and push you straight jackets and monkey men grotesque face and you tip your over the baldness of your head an eye through a keyhole kilroy was here to the nurse who had cursed you slapped you and the attendants who had groping to shock treatment and map the track marks and you say goodbye to your world on a pretty little scale and the doctors and enter the cell of the world may lease you for another two years a healthy happy the wonderful facets of the mind

Cinema With A Personal Touch

in a lazy, sunny Tuesday afternoon in the gravel-strewn parking lot of Del's Car Wash, I encountered so meone with a dream. This person's dream wa to give everyone an alternative. This alter native is called the Spectrum Theater.

Shirley Davis

Keith Pickard, his wife Sugi, Scott Meier, and Annette Nanes, all former SUNYA students, started the Spectrum Theatre in May 1983, after deciding that an independently owned theater in the capital district wa desperately needed. They wanted to show films, first-run, Hollywood and foreign, whice they felt would attract a substantial audience

This group already started a theater in Renssalear, the 3rd Street Theatre, and through dedication and a few years of hard work, it paid off. But they felt it was time to move on to new horizons. They wanted to move to a place where there was no such



Pickard, on first impression, struck me as a very mellow man, content with his job, friends, and home life. But underneath it all is a man pursuing the American dream: to find a need and fill it. Pickard is not the prime mover of this venture, but one of an equal four. Pickard, with his clear, blue, intelligent eyes, discussed his philosophy of life and how it manifested itself in the Spectrum. He feels that the theater has a lot more to offer than a regular movie house. Later, walking around I looked up to see a hand painted mural done whose attraction, personalized touch lacking in mass produced movie houses. The theater does many things to encourage through the doors of a 50's movie theater, with its small, personalized ticket booth and its spartan, clean walls. A few seconds later, I spartan, clean walls. A few seconds later, I opport the doors of a 50's movie theater, with its small, personalized touch lacking in mass produced movie houses.

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The cultivated Spectrum audience is a torder was different. You a movie, but to have an another alternative — sord and the Bandit crowd. Pickard is vey proud of movie at a friend's house.

exactly what they want and will view the movies with the proper appreciation. He feels that other audiences are lulled into seeing the big-budget films due to the enormous media hype. But he isn't a movie snob. As a matter of fact, he tends to find something good about ost of the movies he sees.

Threading its way throughout our conversa "baby," the theatre. Pickard said that while he doesn't know exactly what will become of him the long run, for now the theater is fulfilling im. He related his experience to SUNYA students and to people who don't :now what they are doing. Why not try som thing new? He doesn't claim that the theater will solve all the problems of the world, but people tend to leave the theater a little light hearted, a little

sad or even thought provoked.

The owners of the theater are all former SUNYA students who left the school and went heir separate ways — why are they back in Albany doing this? Pickard spoke about the move to a place where there was no such thing as a Spectrum Theatre.

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nome away from home.

I realized why he kept emphasizing that his theater was different. You didn't go just to see a movie, but to have another experience, another alternative — sort of like watching a

Bergman's Best

Ingmar Bergman has been creating films for almost forty years. His reputation as an artisan of cinema and his ability to direct films have enabled him to experiment and incorporate surrealism into his work.

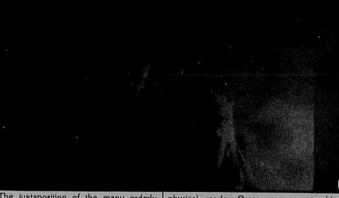
Ken Dornbaum

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Fanny and Alexander is the culmination of The story is an intricate portrait of a Swedish

New York City this past June and is now enjoying its premiere in Albany at the Cine 1-2-3-4-5-6. It is a film of soft transition, romantic passion, religious ritual and family ities of each character. Alexander (Bertil Guve) is the first to appear. On this Christmas Eve of 1907, the ten-year-old plays with toys that imitate theatrical props. Through his eyes we see the fantasy-filled house punctuated with mechanized reproductions of people and statues which move. All this sets the tone for the household of the Ekdahl family, whose fortune comes from the theatre it owns.

As Alexander plays, the various servants Bergman unfolds the story dichotomizing the



The juxtaposition of the many orderly adults and the four mischievous young children demonstrates the rigidness of the bourgeois. Yet, Bergman foreshadows Alexander's future by framing him between objects in almost every early shot. For example, candles are placed with his lates the merchant of the state of the stat in between. This restraint isolates him symbolically as a rebel who fervently attempts to escape his oppression. The theatre provides

more about the direction of the film.

For Bergman, every person who dies remains in the physical world as a ghost. This surrealism is done so effectively that one becomes confused as to what exists in a

Froling) begins courting the town's bishop (Jan Malmjo). Alexander is first confronted with the austere bishop by the request of Emille. In a condescending manner, he explains to Alexander the difference between lying and imagination. Alexander has told his schoolmates that his mother has sold him to a traveling circus. After his monologue with Alexander, the bishop announces to

itself from the world of fantasy and imagina-tion of the Ekdahl's. No apparitions appear here. Rather, the children find themselves confined in a white room with two beds and a dollhouse once owned by the three Jacobies, a Jewish family of creditors and puppetmakers. The elder Jacobi, Isak (Erland Josephson), helps Fanny and Alexander escape from the cruelties of the Bishop by hiding them in their small shop, which is cluttered with surrealistic puppets and masks. One of Isak's 'nephew's' is the androgynous lesbian Ismael (Stina Ekblad) who puts in a great performance as a witch.

She implants in Alex's mind images of his stepfather burning, which is the bishop's demise. Ismael, like the children, is locked in a cage and punished for her creative powers.

Fanny and Alexander blends the past cinema style of surrealism with modern technology and lunges into themes few film-makers are able to grasp. Bergman does so effectively. Unfortunately, he claims that this is his last film. It is said that poets keep rewriting the same poem until they reach perfection. With Fanny and Alexander, Bergman has reached quintessence.

Alexander's Uncle Gustave summarizes

Bergman's intentions for the film: "We must be able to grasp the world and its realities. Don't be sad, though, artists and actors, because you give us supernatural shudders. The world is a den of thieves. Poison affects us all. Let us take pleasure in the little world

Meditations On Wavelength

n any given social situation, one of the most conversation-provoking questions is, "What is your favorite color?" From here, people probe, push and analyze. There is a great deal of symbolism in color: how we perceive it, and how we use it. Beyond trying to analyze why red is my favorite color, however, the thing that pulls more at my brain is why, before anothing else do lese objects as the sum and balance. A green cube provokes in us different stimulus than the green of a blade of grass. Color is one of the most exciting sensations in our environment. This impact of color in our world is a sensory undercurrent running through us at all times. use it. Beyond trying to analyze why red is my favorite color, however, the thing that pulls more at my brain is why, before anything else, do I see objects as the sum total of their colors.

Rina Young

When I first saw the sculpture which is now in front of the Fine Arts Building, even before it registered as a shape or a piece of art, I perceived it as red. A simple abstract color that only later took on the qualities of a piece of sculpture. My suitemate refers to me as "the red flash" as I walk by because of my red scarf and hat. The other day I joined some friends at dinner, but before I could sit down, I was questioned as to where I was wearing the red today. I pointed down to my

Sometimes it can be a bit weird to put color as a first priority when viewing something.
This seems to be necessary processed by the mind's circuitry. I learned the hard way that everyone deals with color in different ways. When I conflict with someone, it becomes a big issue. Take, for instance, my last boyfriend: to him, clothes are what you put on your body to keep you covered. As long as things didn't clash, he was all right. An achromatic type of guy, involved with a very chromatic dresser. I once made the mistake of imposing my passion for color by buying him a deep purple sweater and a red tie for his birthday. Only with large doses of white was he able to wear the red or the purple, perfect combination; he saw it as oversatura-

much either black or white. Either it is or it isn't. The neutral shades in between are for those mediocre-to-good days, and color finally appears only when everything is going extremely well. There is an unlimited array of color that we can perceive as well as in-teract with in our world. The green of the grass that we see at sunrise is different in col-

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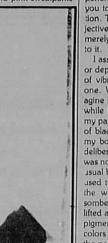
luminescent with the final rays of sunset ease us into the slumber of the night.

It is not only a matter of color, though, but of color interacting with light, form, texture and balance. A green cube provokes in us different stimulus than the green of a blade of grass. Color is one of the most exciting sentions in our environment. This impact of color in our world is a sensory undercurrent running through us at all times.

Much of this is theory as well as a matter of easthetics. Color appeals instinctually to our surface and price in the red glow of your sweater and pink sweatpants.

It is not only a matter of color, though, but to the nape of your neck, reacting with the shadow of brown of your hair to give it a shadow of brown of your black shoes reflecting off the floor onto the stark white of ceiling roject upon it an aura of greyish mist. When the red glow of your sweater on the vall meets with the greyish-cast on the ceiling at some point on the plane, you can pick up the warm glow of the tinted grey. Your feriend's indigo sweater and pink sweatpants of the nape of your neck, reacting with the shadow of brown of your hair to give it a burnt umber feeling. Your black shoes reflecting off the floor onto the stark white of ceiling roject upon it an aura of greyish mist. When the red glow of your sweater on the wall meets with the greyish-cast on the ceiling at some point on the plane, you can pick up the warm glow of the tinted grey. Your feriend's indigo sweater and pink sweatpants of the nape of your neck, reacting with the shadow of brown of your hair to give it a burnt umber feeling. Your black shoes reflecting off the floor onto the stark white of ceiling roject upon it an aura of greyish mist. When the red glow of your sweater on the canvas. The continuing struggle of trying to refrect the ides of toring twost. The continuing struggle of trying to the represent what is in the mind, on the canvas takes much of the artist's mental energy.

Beyond shape or movement, the innate thought theat there is col



van der Leck: Study, 1916-17

interact with, as they provoke our senses and influence our understanding of ourselves and the world around us. Just as black absorbs all color wavelengths, we can block this process out of we choose to. Or, in opening up completely to the thought of color, it can become overwhelming; everything goes white in the mind from the infusion of all

wavelengths of color in the spectrum.

The sensation of color occurs by the responses of our eyes to different wavelengths of light, and what becomes of are mixing in this colorful cacophany to create many different shades of violet and orchid on the wall, mixing with the reddish grey and emitting a warm violet

This bouncing, reflecting and refracting of light is a continuous process. It is, however, something which we are not conscious of everyday. Well, most of us. At the present ment I am debating whether or not to tell you about the butterscotch candy in a yellow wrapper, and the cigarette on my desk.

It is the mixtures of colors that we must stop and think about. We try and differen-tiate between one color and another. These few seconds of relection make us realize that wavelengths of light, and what becomes of the those wavelengths as they bounce off the substance of the universe, or, more approximately, the substance of your visual reality. Or in the late dusty hours of the day. The morning clouds speak to us in an awakening that is yet to come, whereas those clouds

pose in the relation of it all. This pursuit may spur you on to keep looking for the qulities that have moved you to poroduce some emotion. If you have the personal experience of a peculiar emotion, it may lead you to the search for the cause of the emotion. There are no strict classifications or objective qulities when dealing with color, merely the simplicity of emotion as a reaction

I associate color with my moods of elation I associate color with my moods of elation or depression. Color emenates certain auras of vibration when the mood is a positive one. When I close my eyes, I can still imagine my feelings towards them. One week, while I was feeling physically unwell, all of my paintings took on the colors that had a lot of black in them. Every cough that racked my health certail has seen it all of the actual of the colors. my body could be seen in all of the slow, deliberate, dark colored brush strokes. There was no spirit or feeling within me to paint the usual bold and bright colors with which I am used to painting. After awhile, I found that the whole mood of my painting became somber. As the week progressed, my spirit lifted as my health returned. All of the bright pigments returned to my painting and the colors began to vibrate and dance around

the page.

One can still respect the beauty of pure black and white, but once color enters our perspective, the imagination can stretch to farther limits. No two people can know the same color of violet, because each has a diferent perception, or coding of that color, yet hey can each enjoy the beauty that it brings nto their world.

These two people will have a closer ran vge of the perception of red, since it is a col-or more easily coded for. Yet I find that when I mention fuchsia, I start to get some blank stares. When I inquire about the knowledge of the color heliotrope, then I start to lose people en masse. Colors can't be described, but must be experienced.

From the dictionary, I have discovered that heliotrope is a reddictionary. But how

red the purple, and how will I know it when I see it? My guess is still on for the perception of this color. And if I find it one day, I'll show

Spectrum

New York City Cafe II (459-9580)

Yesterday's (489-8066)

Bogle's (482-9797)

Gemini Jazz Cafe (462-0044) Sun-Mon-Katz -n- Jammer; Tues-Wed-Joy Bell; Wed-Open Mike; Thurs-

Lark Tavern (463-9779)

Eighth Step Coffee House (434-1703 every Tues nite—Open stage for anyone for 15 minutes; Nov. 9—Game Night; Nov. 10—The Dove; Nov. 11-12—The Albany

The Chateau Lounge (465-9086)

Skinflinte (436-8301)

Palace Theatre (465-3333) Nov 12—Albany Symphony Orchestra 15—Best Little Whorehouse in Texas

288 Lark (462-9148)

Halfmoon Cafe (436-0329)

Skyway(Scotia:399-4922) Nov. 11-12-D.C. Star; 11-PYX Party

Christopher's Pub (459-7757)

Proctor's (Schenectady)

ART

Albany Institute of History and Art (463-4478)

Industry along the Hudson until Nov. 27. 17th Century Dutch Majolica, Hudson River ool Landscape Paintings, People of the Great Peace

Barbara Smith

Activist/Author

Picotte Gallery (College of St. Rose, 324
State St., Albany, 454-5185)
The Glass Menagerie—Oct
Nov. 26-Dec. 18—Happy

Historical Society for Early American Decoration, Inc. (462-1676) Until June '84—The Ornamental Painter, The Flowering of Tin

New York State Museum (474-5842) Oct. 15 to Jan 4 — Community Industries of the Shakers . . . A New Look; Adirondack Wilderness, New York Metropolis, World of Gems, Firefighting Exhibit

SUNYA Art Gallery (457-3375) Art Faculty Exhibit, Oct 18 — Dec 16

Rathbone Gallery (JCA) Paintings by Chuck Magistro, Exhibit continues through Nov. 18. (270-2240 or 270-2344)

Posters Plus Galleries (434-4280) Drawings and prints by Marcus Uvilevsky Nov. 5-30

Union College (370-6201 Faculty exhibit and student photography exhibit until Nov. 18.

Cathy's Waffle Store, 292 Lark Street Nov. 21-December-Eileen Daley, photographer.

Albany Academy (462-0318) Larry Kagan through Nov. 11

THEATER

Cohoes Music Hall (235-7969) Nov. 4-19: Once Upon a Mattress Nov. 3-20-Across the River

SUNYA PAC (457-8606) Nov. 10-12: 15-19-Look Homeward Angel

Collseum Theatre (785-3393)

Tuesday, November 15

7:30 p.m. LC 1

Proctor's Theatre (382-1083)

The Glass Menagerie — Oct 29-Nov 20; Nov. 26-Dec. 18—Happy End

Albany Civic Theatre (462-1297)

West Side Story-Nov. 4, 5, 11, 12,

Russel Sage College Nov. 10-12-The Medium (opera)

Sienna College Theatre—Nov. 11, 12, 18-19—Gemini

Colonie Acting Troupe Nov. 12, 17-19-Guest in the House

Skidmore College (584-5000, ext.

Nov. 17-19-The Marriage Proposal

ESIPA (473-3750)

Nov. 9-16 — Hizzoner—The Mayor with Tony LoBianco; 18-20—New York State New Music Network

MISCELLANEOUS

Seminar - Homophobia and You Nov. 9; 8-10 p.m. at the Lesbian and Gay Community Center. For more info, call GALA at 457-4078

Jawbone Series: Nov. 17—Jim Foller and Linda Rye-Guild in Humanities Lounge at 12 pm.

Presidential Conference Feminism in the Eighties. Nov. 12, at Alumni House at SUNYA, 9 a.m.—10 a.m. Keynote address: Sonia Johnson. For more

info, contact Joan Schulz at 436-0401

Poetry Reading
By Judy Grahn, The Queen of Wands, at
Channing Hall, 405 Washington Ave. 8:30
p.m. Nov. 12. 5-6p.m.—wine and cheese
reception in HU 354.

By Barbara Smith, black feminist writer. Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in LC 1. Donation suggested. More info: 457-4078

FILMS

Cine 1-6 (459-8300)

1. Richard Pryor—Here and Now 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40, 11:30 2. The Big 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40, 11:30 2. The Big Chill 1:50, 4:10, 6:45, 9:10, 11:25; 3. Educating Rita—1:55, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50, 11:55 4. Fanny and Alexander—1:30, 5:00, 8:30 6. Dead Zone 2:10, 4:30, 7:15,

RKO Fox Colonie 1 & 2 (459-1020) 1. All the Right Moves Mon-Thus 7:30, 9:30; Fri-Sun 2:20, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20, 10:20, 2. Mr. Mom Mon-Fri 7:15, 9:15; Sat-Sun 2,4,6,8,10.

Spectrum Theatre (449-8995) rry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence 7, 9:35

UA Center 1 & 2 (459-2170) 1. The Deal of the Century 7:20, 9:20 2. The Wicked Lady 7:30, 9:30

UA Hellman 1 & 2 (459-5322) 1. Zelig 7:30, 9:20; 2. The Right Stuff 8p.m

Third Street Theatre (436-4428)

Madison Theatre (489-5431)

University Cinemas (457-8390) Nov. 10: 1. Atlantic City—7:30, 10, LC 7; 2. The Toy—7:30, 10, LC 18. Nov. 11-12: 1. Jazz Singer 7:30, 10, LC 7; 2. Frances—7:30, 10, LC 18.

International Film Group (457-8390) Nov. 11—Casablanca 7:30, 10, LC 1; Nov. 12—Psycho 7:30, 10, LC 1

Fireside Theater (457-8390) Nov. 9-Grease, 8 p.m. LC7 All movies

THE FRESHMAN AT DINNER

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"A Movement That Will Save our Lives:

The Feminism of Lesbians of Color'



LETTERS

Random teachers

To the Editor:
I came to this university in order to obtain the best possible education that I could. Since I am here I have come to ealize that the quality of education that I receive is largely dependent upon the instructors that I have, whether they be professors or teaching assistants. While choosing my classes for the upcoming spring semester I found that under each section of Eco 100M no specific instructor was listed, but rather the word 'staff'. Because I was concerned about choosing my instructor I called the economics department.

I figured that they would be able to tell me which sections the instructor that I desired was teaching. I was told that they did not know who was teaching when, nor would they have this information until a few weeks before the new semester would begin.

I can understand that the instructors may not be decided

by the time the course booklets go to the printer, but I upon by the time the course bookiets go to the plant of find it unsettling that they are not chosen in time for early registration. The fact that registration resembles a game of Russian roulette is not very comforting. I feel that something should definitly be done to remedy this.

Leadership problems

Once again, we the students of SUNY Albany are being taken for a ride by our elected leader, Rich Shaffer. I read with disgust Mr. Schaffer's comments regarding the UAS vice presidency in the Nov. 4, 1983 issue of the ASP. Schafvice presidency in the Nov. 4, 1983 issue of the ASP, Schaffer's "screening" of candidates was obviously incomplete. I find it appalling that Mr. Schaffer would even consider submitting a candidate for the UAS vice presidency who could not meet with the time commitments necessary for the job. Meeting attendance is a crucial aspect of the position Schaffer nominated Ms. LaPorta for. The board of directors took the right action by not electing Ms. LaPorta. I fail to see how she could represent the student population if she was not present to vote in their interest. Perhaps Mr. Schaffer should have taken more time in his screening of Ms. LaPorta and discussed time commitments more in

I am shocked by Schaffer's comments regarding Ms. Sarracco's leadership abilities. Ms. Sarracco's leadership is not in question here, Mr. Schaffer's is. Placing the blame on Ms. Sarracco does not alter Schaffer's nomination of an inappropriate candidate. I admire the board of directors who acted in the best interest of both student and UAS by refraining from electing a vice president who could not

ulfill the job obligations.

Mr. Schaffer should take a good look at his own leadership problems and stop attempting to pass the blame to students working to better the organization they work for.

-Lauren J. Walter

Get satisfaction

To the Editor:
As students of this university, we are privileged to have so many clubs and organizations in which we can get involved. One of these clubs which is relatively new to this community is Circle K. Although this club is now being reactivated at SUNY, it has been around for many years and, in fact, is the largest collegiate organization in the

The main purpose of Circle K is service to our campus and the community. These services include fund raising activities, activities with children, services for the elderly and service where needed on the campus

Although Circle K is a service organization, we still have fun getting involved with other people, parties, conven-



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tions, and most important, a feeling of satisfaction for

Students, we have a lot to offer but we need your input to make our club successful. Now is the time to get involved in Circle K, help the campus and community and still have fun at the same time. We hope to see you at our next meeting this Wednesday, 7:30 in BA 213.

-Dave Geleta

A unique spot

To the Editor:

Ken Dornbaum, in his critical look at the Gemini Jazz Cafe entitled "A New Look at Gemini Jazz," has done his readers a disservice. Gemini Jazz is a unique spot in Albany that no one who appreciates jazz should miss.

His statement that the food is "...usually served lukewarm, but burned or undercooked" makes me wonder. How many times has he eaten there? If he has eaten there only once or twice how can he say "usually"? If he has eaten there many times why does he keep going he has eaten there many times why does he keep going back? Perhaps he has polled many people, but I tend to doubt that. I have been to Gemini Jazz twice and I have never had a real dinner. I did have a chef's salad there once however, and I found it very unusual (containing many dif-ferent kinds of fruit) and quite good.

Mr. Dornbaum contends that it is overpriced. He cites \$1.75 for domestic beer as evidence. Both times I have been to Gemini Jazz I was out on a date. Drinking at a moderate pace in deference to my companion, I had about six beers; she had about four. That makes ten beers at \$1.75 and a four dollar tip gives a total of \$21.50. Ten dollars a person is certainly not out of line for a wonderful evening of good jazz. Just entering the door of a New York City jazz club

sazz. Just entering the door of a New York City jazz club can easily run \$10.00 per person. The Village Gate is often as high as \$15.00. The Village Vanguard runs at \$10.00.

Finally, the staff and the customers are not snobs. I am not a snob. I have never read Dante, I have not seen any great amount of Picasso. On both visits I found the atmosphere quite relaxed. My date and I found our way through many topics of conversation and no one made "rude and uncalled-for comments."

-John Lutzius

Right to know

To the Editor:

The staggering fact that New York spends more tax dollars on non-public education than all other 49 states combined, and that in New York known figures reveal direct aid to non-public schools has jumped from \$99.3 million to \$160.2 million in four years is a fitting concern to express during American Education Week. Besides visiting ools, taxpayers should pose some serious questions to

How much public money are we spending on private education? Since state aid to non-public education often requires administrative services and partial funding from local tax dollars, we have no accurate accounting. Conservative estimates for K-12 non-public support approach a quarter million dollars and, with higher non-public education aid, the estimate jumps to \$1 billion.

Where and when do we begin to cap this drain on public resources as we struggle to find additional revenue to reverse educational decline recognized by task forces and blue ribbon commissions? Before proposing additional non-public aid or asking taxpayers to support tax increases to pay for public education improvements, don't they deserve a full accounting of local, state and federal tax

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Never was the "public's right to know" rule more ap-plicable than in this issue of public tax dollars supporting private schools at a time when the public can least afford it.

—Thomas J. Pisa
President, National Education Association of New York

Eating disorders

On Wednesday, November 16 at 7 pm, Middle Earth in cooperation with Feminist Alliance and SA will sponsor an informal presentation on Anorexia and Bulemia. Anorexia is a threatening endemic signaled by the vigilant pursuit of control through excess thinness, whereas symptoms characteristic of Bulemia are binge-eating patterns. Since 25 percent of the victims of eating disorders are college age, I especially hope that all concerned people in the campus community will attend nity will attend.

There is a good chance than you come in contact with someone suffering from Anorexia or Bulemia each day. Many of these people are reluctant to seek help on their own and may not recognize their disorder. Thus, it is imperative that the public becomes aware of this potential

Through presentations by Gail George, psychotherapist, who deals exclusively with these issues, a nutritionist and two volunteers who have recovered from each disorder, I two volunteers who have recovered from each disorder, I hope that people will come to a greater understanding of this relatively new health problem. In addition, we will learn how to help ourselves or a friend, what kind of help/treatment is available, and where to find it. There will also be an opportunity for questions.

Again, I believe this Anorexia/Bulemia presentation will be valuable and worthwhile. I urge you to be there.

—Donna Corwin

Colonialism today

To the Editor: The Tartuffian American concept, of what Latin

America is all about, is one that merits clarification to those who see the United States as a poor soul, lost in an ever changing world. This concept that "democracy" is threatened by those, who wish to bring equality and justice, is often perceived as communism, is wrong. This is another social condition that prevents the people of the United States from seeing the reality of what is Latin America. The States from seeing the reality of what is Latin America. The United States paranoia of Communism, Socialism or any type of progressive movement, sees them as a threat to its "interest." The policymakers of the United States never acknowledge the importance or the interests of the people who live in oppressive countries like Haiti, El Salvador, Paraguay and Chile. It is never pointed out that the United States supports more dictators than any other country in the world. Many people in the United States blame everything, that they consider wrong, as being influenced by Cuba or Nicaragua. Don't you think that the ingredients are there for change. To those who believe that the people in Latin America are one and they're all alike, may I take a moment to educate them. There are 31 independent nations, excluding Canada & U.S., in Latin America. All are unfairly assembled under the title of Latin America for the tions, excluding Canada & U.S., in Latin America. All are unfairly assembled under the title of Latin America for the sake of simplicity and commodity. However, when one nation brings change to its people, the U.S. reaction is often very forceful; instigating Coup d'Etats and creating civil strife. One very interesting thing about Latin Americans is that they seem to know just about everything one needs to know about the U.S. By this I mean they know U.S. lierature music politics ato. Unfortunately, one cannot literature, music, politics etc. Unfortunately, one cannot say the same thing about U.S. citizens or its policymakers, They know hardly anything about Latin American culture. I wonder how many know who Pablo Neruda, Cesar Vallejo, Octavio Paz or Don Jose de San Martin, Ernesto Guevara were. The U.S. associates Latin America with coffee, soccer, kidnappings and military generals. It is this ignorance that prevents the U.S. from ever attaining the confidence and trust of Latin Americans. An attempt by the U.S. to know the people whom they share this part of the world with, would inevitably lead to cooperation and

The advocates of U.S. policy always point out to the East (socialist) and West conflict, whenever there is change in Latin America. I would bet that there are many people to-day that believe that the Mexican Revolution occurred after day that believe that the Mexican Revolution occurred after the Russian Revolution, or even believing that Fidel Castro was a member of the Communist Party-in Cuba before the victory of 1959. The U.S. always attacks the governments who brought positive change to the people of Latin America. Allende in Chile, Velasco Alvarado in Peru, Arbenz in Guatemala, Manley in Jamaica. Somehow the U.S. never attacked the governments of Somoza in Nicaragua, Trujillo in the Dominican Republic, nor do they attack today Stroessner in Paraguay or Duvalier in Haiti. Why does the U.S. continue to support oppressive regimes? In the long run the U.S. will lose. Wake up! It's about time to put aside the corporate "interest" and take a good look at the people in the shantytowns of Port-au-Prince, Mexico City, Sao Paulo. They are the future that will be raised with City, Sao Paulo. They are the future that will be raised with

the hatred toward Americans.

A philosopher once said, "The profound hypocracy and inherent barbarism of bourgeois civilization lies unveiled before our eyes, turning from its home, where it assumes ectable forms, to the colonies, where it goes naked.'

-Martin Sanchez

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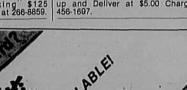
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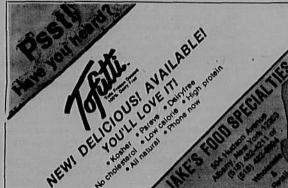
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Hemingway stated Tuesday night that he believes students may have supported Ring over him because he didn't campaign on campus. He mentioned that he liked to think he would have been as widely supported by students if he had started ported by students if he had started campaigning when Ring did, two and a half months ago.

Hemingway said that he didn't think students had a large effect on elections. He asserted that he had

planned to vote at home.

He added that he feels most students know more about issues in their hometown than in Albany and should consider voting at home by absentee ballot.

"The large voter turnout on State Quad and at the gym proves that the students want to take an active part in the community, if voting is made accessible," said Schaffer.

According to Gawley, the figures released from the Board of Elections regarding the number of students registered to vote are in-correct. "The true amount of registered voters is compiled from the list of the newly registered voters. Since students move every year, they must register, and those who don't are still counted at the old address," he explained.

There were approximately 5,000 student voters registered, including off-campus students, according to

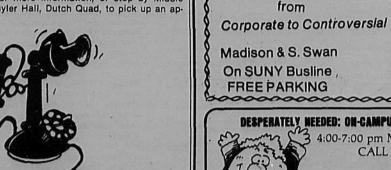
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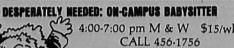
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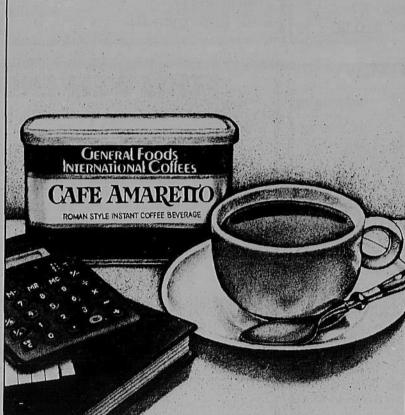
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But life at the school had "just seemed to go from bad to worse" after the coup in which Prime Minister Maurice Bishop lost his life, says Tom Fioretti, another American on the campus.

A week after the coup, "the local government instituted a martial law with curfew." he adds. "The order with a proper law according to Eddie Edwards, President of Albany, State University." Striking students wore black arm-bands to example in the strike. Friday 11/18

with curfew," he adds. "The order they issued was very severe. They said violators would be shot on sight. There was a lot of unrest on the island. As far as the school went, people were becoming very seared, soared to the point where participate did not arrive on time.

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Other presentations during day included a six member participate did not arrive on time.

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shooting did begin on and around St. George's Medical School's

Grenada campuses.

The school itself is headquartered in New York, and caters generally

to American students who cannot

George's maintains two campuses

on the island, one called True Blue, the other Grand Anse, near the now-famous 10,000-foot airstrip

built by the Cubans. Ninety-five percent of the students are

American. None expected an inva-

But life at the school had "just

into med schools here. St.

day included a six member panel discussion centering on inter-racial

scared, scared to the point where scared, scared to the point where half the school wanted to pack it up and go home." We didn't march because the other groups didn't arrive," said rundergraduate work at the Unvier- Black students on campus were cluded in the day's events.

Students recall Grenada attack

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"For a minute, I just sat there. I wasn't sure if it was just a Grena-

bean island school. He was later to learn the semester to learn the deposed leader of the island had been murdered. The new government lifted the curfew.

Things did look brighter at the beginning of the week, when the government lifted the curfew.

campus without permission, and to be in bed by a new curfew time. It One school administrator was quoted soon after the invasion by then, and that students were safe.

President Reagan, in his subsequent explanation of the American invasion, said American troops had uncovered evidence on the island that the Grenadian government had been considering taking the students as hostages.

Regardless of his safety, however, Fioretti never got to return to class after Monday. The invasion began soon thereafter, "and everybody's future changed."

Black Solidarity Day

(CPS) Jeffrey Hough was scared.

He was away from home and his new wife back in Baltimore. Six days before, he'd seen the evidence of a bloody coup on the tiny Carribean island on which he went to school. He was later to learn the deposed leader of the island had been murdered. The new governdian drill, but then some heavier building who had started banging on doors, and that's when I figured

it was something real.

"At that point, a lot of people were getting up, and coming out to our government was trying to get us out, but it wasn't confirmed. But, he said for sure there was someone landing on the island.

The students knew it was pro-bably an American force, which they'd seen stationed off the island, and even watched as a sort of grim recreation

Three days before, some of Hough's classmates had even gone down to the beach to pass the after-

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Danes edged by Buffalo

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first half coming out of the backfield, and
receiver John Greely who caught seven for 88
yards including a touchdown reception. But yards including a touchdown reception. But the Danes wouldn't concede the long pass to Chris D'Amico, the deep threat, thus holding clicked for 16 yards but fell short of the first the Bulls' explosive passing attack known as "Dandos' Airforce" to a 9-0 edge at

On the Danes' first three possessions of the game they moved each time inside the Buffalo 37-yard line but either a penalty or a costly sack stalled the drive.

The rest of the contest until the final two minutes was a game of exchanging points as both teams failed to move the ball.

The Danes' defense was impressive shut-

on the Buils second possession, Barett ining down Barett in the second half due to an initial distribution of running and drove down to the Albany 4-yard line. But Lambiet came in on a fourth down to miss a 20-yard field goal attempt we switched to the second defense which in-

onsecutive passes concluding the sequence.
The 8-yard touchdown pass was completed

to Greely on a timing pattern that saw Barett too successful either moving the ball on the toss a looping pass to the deep corner of the wet grounds. Jones not only had to deal with

"It's a simple timing type of play where I throw it to the corner of the endzone and the receiver breaks in that direction," said Barett, "It worked well."

keeping the Danes trailing 6-0.

Lambiet made up for his missed extra point by booting a 27-yard field goal with 6:25 to play, giving the Bulls a 9-0 halftime

The Bulls scored another touchdown on their first possession of the second half and looked like they were on the verge of repeating last year's blowout.

On a big fourth and three play from the Dane 27, Barett fooled everyone by going long to his deep-threat receiver D'Amico, who caught the perfectly thrown ball over his shoulder in the endzone with 11:50 to play in the third period. The Bulls missed the two broken up in the endzone.

Down 15-0, the Danes' defense set up Albany's first score. Eastman intercepted a

Barett pass and returned it to the Bulls 15.

After an offensive interference call which denied John Donnely a touchdown recep-

down. Faced with fourth and six from the 10, the Danes opted to go for it. It turned out to halftime.

Meanwhile, the Danes were also moving the ball but were unable to register any points. Milano, before exiting the game with six minutes left before the half, completed 6 of 9 passes for 78 yards.

On the Danes' first three possessions of the ball but were unable to register any points. Milano, before exiting the game with six minutes left before the half, completed 6 two point conversion on a dropped pass leaving them 15-6 behind.

costly sack stalled the drive.

On the Bulls' second possession, Barett

The Danes' defense was impressive shutting down Barett in the second half due to an

serted one man in the zone underneath shut The Bulls' next possession was more suc-ting down his short passing game. It worked really well because Barett took longer to seven completions by Barett, including five throw since the receivers were covered so our

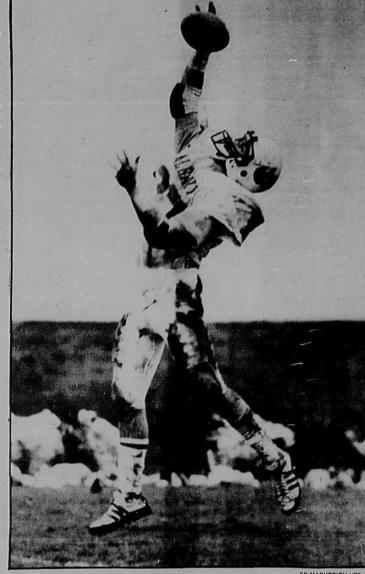
Meanwhile, Jones and company weren't endzone where Greely snatched it on the run with 13 seconds to go in the first quarter. the lack of game experience but he also had to put up with the bad weather.

"I think my performance typified our whole season," said the sophomore reserve whole season," said the sophomore reserve quarterback. "I did a lot of good things but

not enough of them to win."
Said Ford, "I don't think he cost us the ball game but I'm sure he didn't perform as

well as he would've liked to."
Ford paused and shook his head. "All I can say is we're the best damn 2-7 team I've

PAW PRINTS: Correction in last issue's backpage headline: The contest against Buf-falo wasn't the Danes' finale. The Danes last game will be this Saturday versus Marist. . . Not only were the players freezing throughout the game but so were the jourthroughout the game but so were the jour-nalists, who sat in an open pressbox. The geniuses of the Buffalo construction commit-tee forgot to build windows when they built the pressbox. ..Milano's injury isn't too serious; fe'll be back for the Marist game. ..Veteran WCDB broadcaster Ron Fried did his final football broadcast on



Albany punter Mark Galuski has a tough time handling a high snap from center in the Danes' 15-13 loss to Buffalo on Saturday afternoon.

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Women swimmers take second in Dane relays

By Michael Skolnick

The Albany State women's swimming team opened its season last Saturday by hosting the Great Dane relays. The Danes placed second overall in the 16-team field, a mark-

Ithaca College came in first overall, earning a total of 158 points to Albany's 135. Ithaca has a powerful swimming team which competed in the Division III cham-pionships last year and had won the three previous Great Dane Relays.
In the different events scheduled

Albany won two gold medals and three silvers, a dramatic improve- of these four are first-year swimthree silvers, a dramatic improve-ment over last year when the team mers here at Albany. managed only two third place. In the 400-yard freestyle relay,

finishes.

In the 200-yard freestyle relay the team of Sheila Fitzpatrick, Ellen Gottlieb, Carole Elle and Carol

In the 200-yard medley the squad earned its other first place finish. The team of Wendy Cedar, Linda Cerky, Elie and Kristine Monahan

outing." said White, "She just

might qualify. But it would take her absolute best effort."

The team won't be going into this

Harriers finish 14th

By Dean Chang

The Albany State women's cross country team finished a respectable 14th out of 25 teams at Saturday's Eastern Championship held in Willimantic, Connecticut. The Solution best errort."

Burnham also thinks that Kurthy might qualify. "I really believe that Kathy has a good chance to qualify for the nationals," said Burnham. "She's been working hard all strong showing has the women season and she could peak right looking forward to this weekend's about now."

CAA Regionals.

The team's 14th place finish is tournament expecting to win. ghtly misleading; only five points "We're just trying to have a proslightly misleading; only five points "We're separated Amherst College and RPI, the 12th and 13th place season," finishers, from Albany State. Given the times recorded by these three teams, Albany would have beaten the other two in head-on competi-tion. "It was primarily the displacement of our runners by the other

The tournament was won by Cortland State with 61 points; Albany was far behind with 331 points. These post-season meets have less emphasis on the team's perfor-mance. The women are running as much for themselves as for the

Karen Kurthy once again led the team, covering the 3.1 mile course in 19:03. The time was especially noteworhty since the winding, hills course was tough on speed runners like Kurthy.

me timewise because there was no

Sophomore Donna Burnham Sophomore Donna Burnham gave her best performance since coming back from a foot injury three weeks ago, finishing in 20:04. "Donna has been coming right along," said Kurthy. "I'm not surprised with her comeback; Donna's been working hard and she always had the chility."

had the ability."

One of Coach White's goals this vear was to lessen the time differential of the top five runners. The Easterns was the closest the team has gotten to his goal. Burnham's time was only 53 seconds better than their fifth runner, Erma George. Kurthy, Burnham, Maura Mahon, co-captain Bette Dzamba and George finished 20th, 58th, 91th and 92nd, respectively. Despite the narrowing of the time

spread, there were still 33 runners in between Burnham and George. "It was a very tough field," com-mented Kurthy. "With 145 runners out competing, it got pretty confus-

The team is practicing this week for their last meet of the year, the NCAA Regionals, which will be held at Cortland State. The tournament will determine which runners will go on to the NCAA Cham pionships; White gives Kurthy a remote chance of qualifying. "If Karen has a real exceptional the Danes finished second overall and broke the Albany varsity record with a time of 3:59.92. The swim
The final silver medal was earned

Coming off last weekend's permers were Fitzpatrick, Nancy

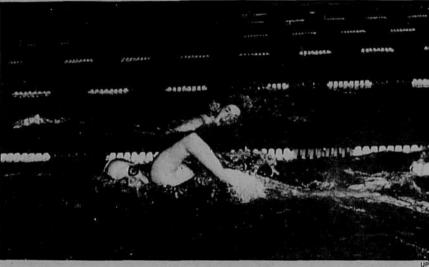
In the diving competition, Jane Klotz and Wendi Waldman com-bined for a silver medal. Shore said, time, only three seconds away from qualifying for the NCAA Division III Championships." "Jim Serbalik, the diving coach, has worked with Jane and Wendi; he has brought them along very well

in the 200-yard butterfly relay by the team of Mary Anne Schmidt, Elie, Pearl and Gottlieb.

Uncoming for the Danes this

formance, the team has everything to look forward to. Shore remarked, "I'm excited about coaching

weekend is an away meet at Skid-more, who handed Albany a defeat remainder of the season with anlast year. Shore said, "We are look-ticipation and increased ing to avenge our defeat last year, confidence."



ductive meet to wrap up our season," said White.

The Albany women's swim team got their season underway with an impressive showing in the Great Dane relays, where they finished second out of 16 teams.



Father and son start making up for 14 lost years

By Keith Marder

The weather was miserable, and the game was far from thrilling, but still, when number 71 hit the field for the Buffalo Bulls there was one man smiling from ear to ear.

That man was Frank Giacovelli, father of

Buffalo defensive tackle Mark Giacovelli, who has set up residency in a Buffalo motel for the duration of the Bulls' season.

Due to his military career and his job as a pit-crew worker on the Nascar racing circuit, the elder Giacovelli was separated from his son for 14 years. He now feels it is his duty to sit through the cold, the rain, the snow or whatever else it takes to see his son play. "I was away all of the time and I never got to see him play in high school, so I told him, 'wher you play in college I will go to every game', said the dedicated father.

It doesn't stop at the games. Frank is out watching the Bulls' daily practices. In addi-

tion to that he travels to every away game.
Frank has seen drastic improvement in his
son. When Mark enrolled in Buffalo, he was 6'1' and a slight 175 pounds. In order to beef himself up enough to play on the varsity squad he started an extensive weight-lifting

In one year's time Mark bulked himself up to 220 pounds, making him large enough to compete at the varsity level. One year later he found himself as a starting member of the



Frank Giacovelli and son Mark Giacovelli are seen together following the Albany-Buffalo football game. The two had been separated for 14 years.

He took over the starting job in the fourth won the starting job and was losing it because game of the season. In his fourth,game as a starter he injured his knee, which caused him to miss the next game at Norwich.

of an injury, not because of poor play.

This turn of events discouraged Mark. His father, who is his main motivator, is doing all

"He wants me to get back in there. That definitely makes it easier," said Mark.

Mark doesn't take his father being around for granted. "I just like to see him happy. He's done a lot for me since he's been up here, financially. It's really nice to have someone watching you. I try a little harder because I know he's counting on me. I want to make him feel proud, because I know he gets a real kick out of it," said Mark, showing appreciation for what his father is doing.

Mark is not the only one who realizes that what Feast is desired.

what Frank is doing is great.

Leona Jones, head housekeeper of the
Buffalo Manor Motel, said, "I think it's grand. I take special care of him; he's a VIP."

celebrating with the team at BBC, a local Buffalo bar. This year the Bulls have had a lot of reason for celebration as they have compiled a 7-2 record.

At the completion of the season, Frank will pack the bag he has been living out of for the last 10 weeks and go back to the racing circuit in Charlotte, North Carolina. This is where he works for the likes of Cale Yar-

Then it will be goodbye until next year.
Unless, of course, Mark could take the time
out to see his father in action.

"I have some interest in racing, and I

Dane harriers tune up for NCAA Regional meet

By Tom Kacandes

The Albany State men's cross country team passed up the State Championship last weekend to rest and tune up for the NCAA Regional Qualifiers to be held at Cortland

this coming Saturday.

The State meet was held on the University of Buffalo's 5-mile course in 3 inches of snow and cold, windy conditions which slowed the times somewhat. The team results were of particular interest to the Dane harriers who kept warm by working out in the tunnels.

White tops Purple

It was downstate 2, upstate 1, and one tie in the annual Purple-White intrasquad var-sity basketball scrimmage, held last Friday

sity basketball scrimmage, field last Friday afternoon at University Gym. The White team, composed of players from downstate and coached by head coach Dick Sauers, won the first two quarters of

the scrimmage, which was actually four separate 10-minute games. Wilson Thomas led the White team with 20 points, while

Pete Gosule added 14 and Danny Croutier chipped in 13. Gosule led all rebounders

with eight, while Croutier and freshman

Adam Ursprung each hauled in four boards

For the upstate Purple squad, Dave Adam led with 17 points as he shot 7 out of 10 from the floor. John Mracek added 14

points, Greg Hart 13 and Jan Zadoorian 11.
After losing the first two quarters and tying the third, the Purple came back to win the

Cortland State defeated SUNY Bingham-

ton 2-1 to win the title game of the men's SUNYAC soccer championships, held October 29 at Cortland. For the victorious

Red Dragons, it was their 10th conference Cortland, who finished 14-2-1 on the Cortland, who finished 14-2-1 on the year including a 1-0 win over Albany, had beaten Fredonia State in the semifinals, while Binghamton had upset Buffalo State, the number one ranked division III team in

New York State. It was Cortland's first conference championship since 1981.

Soccer SUNYACs

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Siena won with a score of 31 points by placing all 5 scoring men among the meet's top 10

inishers.

Division I Siena, however, will not be among the teams competing with Albany at the Regionals for the top 3 places that qualify a team for the Division III National Championships next week. The Fredonia State squad that won SUNYACs finished second at the States with 81 points with their runners much more spread than usual. Despite this, Fredonia remains the heavy favorite to win the NCAA Qualifiers because of their con-sistently strong team which boasts several

In addition to taking the conference title

the Dragons placed two people on the All-Conference squad while the Colonials had

one. Albany led all East Division teams with three All-SUNYAC players: defender Michael Miller, who was the SUNYAC East

Player of the Year, forward Tihan Presbie who was the Danes' leading scorer and the

only freshman in either division named t the team, and midfielder Jeff Hackett.

The always successful Albany State wrestling team will open their 1983-84 season this Saturday as they will host the

Great Dane Classic wrestling tournament The tournament, which last year attracted

wrestlers from over 20 schools from around

The Albany Great Danes close out their 1983 football campaign Saturday afternoon as they visit Marist College. The 2-7 Danes were knocked off by Marty Barett and the

Buffalo University Bulls Saturday after-noon, 15-13...The women's volleyball team

will compete in the State Championships at Binghamton Friday and Saturday...The Albany men's basketball team will travel to

Springfield on Sunday for their final preseason scrimmage. The Danes open the season November 18 as they host CCNY in

the first round of the Capital District Tournament...The Great Dane Classic wrestling tournament will be held this Saturday at

University Gym. The Classic, which will pit wrestlers from over 20 schools around the

the east, will begin at 11:00 am in Universit

Upcoming events

Wrestling tourney

champion track runners who are now

The Danes' biggest competition after that will be the Rochester Institute of Technology team which finished second to Siena, and ahead of Rochester University, several weeks anead of Rochester University, several weeks ago in the LeMoyne Invitional. RIT competes in a special conference that includes RPI and has avoided going head to head against Albany all season. Said Dane runner Ian Clements, "We don't really know what to expect from them. I'm not even sure what

color uniforms they have."

An interesting development at the State meet was the marked decline of Rochester and RPI who had been big challenges to Albany's bid for a spot on the plane to Nationals. Rochester finished a distant third behind Fredonia scoring 172 points in the meet. Asked about Rochester, Dane captain Jim Erwin, who is a Rochester native, com-mented, "They have been running a lot of meets and training very hard, but they don't have the studs they used to. I think they might be burning out." Albany outplaced Rochester at the Albany Invitational without an extraordinary effort. Said Clements, "We could beat them again.

ago. Key in the RPI victory was Scott LeMay, who had his "best race of the season" against Albany and finished second for RPI that day.

At the State meet LeMay finished an incredible 75th overall and fourth for RPI. In addition Steve Shattil, the Engineers' firstman, wasn't able to break into the top-10. It may be that LeMay is running injured or has burnt out. Without him, RPI has little chance against the surging Danes.

Unless RPI suddenly puts it all together, it looks like Fredonia will be out front, with Albany, Rochester, and RIT scrambling for second and third place.

second and third place.

According to Coach Bob Munsey, his team is ready to give it their best shot. "This team has proved a lot to me and if they have a good day, we'll be in there. The guys are rested and amazingly enough, we've gone the season injury-free."

The team members themselves exude a quiet confidence. Said Dane captain Chris Callaci, "Skipping the States has allowed us to focus on the Qualifiers and decide just how badly we want to go to the National Championships. We've done well all season and we've been building from week to week, The other now-troubled former threat is local rival RPI. The Engineers had a great so there's no reason why we can't do it, but I day at the Capital District meet where they don't want to say anything that'll bring on beat an incomplete Albany squad three weeks bad luck."

Brilly.

Siena won the State meet last Saturday, but won't stand in Albany's way at the NCAA Regionals this weekend.

Sports Wednesday

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Danes lose to Bulls in another squeaker, 15-13

By Marc Berman

The Albany State Football team should win an award at the end of the season for the "NCAA's Most Deceptive Record." Coach Bob Ford should win an award also for keeping his sanity through it all.

Division III's best 2-7 team suffered

another tough-luck loss this past Saturday, 15-13, against the now 7-2 Buffalo University Bulls, in a game marred by freezing rain and lousy weather conditions at wet Rotary Field

Minus quarterback Mike Milano, who pulled a muscle in his calf and was replaced by sub quarterback Rich Jones, the Danes staged a late second half rally only to come up short once again, which has been the story giving the Bulls possession and the ballgame.

The referrees' decision prompted an

Barett, although finishing with statistics considered outstanding for most quarterbacks, didn't play up to his nationwide press them in the first half — for 263 yards. His two touchdown passes combined with a Jose Lambiet 27-yard field goal was all Buffalo needed, but they still had to survive a major wide receiver Bob Brien, who was inserted on scare imposed by the Danes in the final the special team coverage on the play.

"It was the kind of ending that makes you grow old quick," said Bulls coach Bill Dan-do. "I have a lot of respect for Albany for not quitting. They're no 2-7 team, that's for

Coach Dando, confident that the game was in the bag, put in his second unit including the substitution of Barett for second string quarterback Ken Hyer with two minutes to play in the game and the Bulls up 15-6.

On Hyer's second play from scrimmage, his handoff was fumbled by reserve running back Fred Mueller and senior Dane quarterback Bobby Jojo recovered at the Albany 47.

From there it was the Jones to Pete

McGrath show. First Jones, who completed 12 of 22 in less than two and a half quarters of action, found McGrath deep for 33 yards. Jones hit McGrath cutting across the middle of the end zone with 1:19 to play. Following Dave Lincoln's extra point the Danes were within a field goal, 15-13.

It was all up to Lincoln's onside kick that would determine Albany's fate. In a surprise move to try to catch the Bulls' return team off guard, the Danes broke out of the huddle and Lincoln squibbed the ball immediately, without letting the Albany special team line

The unexpected move seemed to surprise the Bulls as the Danes sprinted downfield 10 yards to apparently recover the ball in a mad scramble. However, the referees said the Danes had initially touched the ball before it traveled the required 10 yards, ruling the ball dead at the point where it was touched and

their season.

The referrees' decision prompted an Bulls All-American quarterback Marty uproar from the Danes' sidelines and even mild-mannered Ford went onto the field to

The Danes contended that the ball first publicity, especially in the second half. He finished completing 24 of 39 passes — 16 of consensus in both teams' lockerrooms after-

Senior linebacker Eddie Eastman agreed defensive co-captain, who led the team on the call to make for the referees when you've got 11 guys in the middle of the field going for the ball and you have to rule who touched it

print knocking a referee's call even thought the refs made a mistake. "I felt Buffalo touched the ball first and so do our players, but what are we going to do? We can't drive

back to Buffalo and replay the game."

A few players in the Buffalo lockerroom admitted it was a lousy call, "It was a legitimate Albany recovery," said defensive

Though the ending was very dramatic, the



Dane receiver Pete McGrath scores the Danes' final touchdown with under two minutes left in the game. Albany was beaten 15-13 by Buffalo.

teams seemed hampered by the undesirable

"As the old cliche goes, I'll take what they give me," said Barett. "They gave me the

Kwane Ture, formerly Stokely Carmichael

By Suzanne Murphy

Ture calls for unification of the African people

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In a speech last Wednesday night fore a crowd of about 100 people. Kwane Ture, formerly Stokely Car-nichael, a national representative of the All-African People's Revolutionary Party (A-APRP), stressed unification as always advancing the struggle to liberate the African peo-

want to make a proper contribution to our people's liberation struggle, we must face this contribution by properly analyzing the evolution of the struggle, seeing what phase we are and how we can properly make a contribution. Our contribution at this time must be made towards the organization of the masses of our people. Our people must be

During the speech, sponsored by the Albany State University Black Alliance (ASUBA), and SUNYA's cople (NAACP), Ture spoke

In the 1960's, Ture was an in-Juential organizer in both the civil ights and "Black Power" ovements. He was also one of the reedom Riders."

He returned to Africa to live, study and work under the guidance of the African leaders there. Presently, ure remains a citizen-militant of

the level of their consc through organization,

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Ture criticized capitalism, saying say those of us who are not confusby capitalism, this barbarle, stupid system; understand that istice; understands that all people

He continued by saying that capitalism "twists and deforms history." For this reason, he said, many African-Americans are ig-norant of their true history, "Our people are politically ignorant," said Ture. "When you have a When you are ignorant, you get

knowledge, political education."

Ture then stressed the importance of the masses. "History is not made ven that people are freed through the struggle of the masses.

Ture used Dr. Martin Luther

mingham, Ala. in 1960 by himself. and the situation changes radically. What changed the situation was not Martin Luther King, but the 10,000 people."
He compared the African strug-

gle with the conflict in Northern Ireland, saying that in both cases, the people were fighting against the

that, "Those of us who truly ing to organize it under understand human nature; that is to economic system of scier

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have as a people is that we are total-African people from reaching their goal: "the unification of Africa."

goal: "the unification of Africa."
"Africa is the richest continent on the face of the earth. Africans, where ever we find them, on the continent or off the continent, are resolved through revolution," Ture

Ture defended the African is ashamed of Africa, who tells you have no relation to Africa, is totally ignorant about anything about Africa." He stressed that people, whether African or not, should be proud of Africa and its contri tions to civilization. Ture said that blacks should have more love for Africa than European immigrant descendents in America have for their countries.

Citing religion as a major con-tribution from Africa, Ture ex-plained that Judaism, Christianity Zionism, saying, "Judaism began in Africa, in Egypt; Zionism began

U.S. interventionist policy is protested at rally

Ralliers from across the country, including ive SUNYA students, gathered in Vashington D.C. Saturday to protest United States policy in Central America and the

"The main aim of this march was to call the attention of the American people to the unjust intervention of the U.S. in Central America and Grenada," according to Ricar-do Lopez, a member of the University's Cen-tral American Solidarity Alliance who helped oordinate Albany representation at the ral-ty. "The people and groups involved wanted ed and that we know what is really happen

'The focus (of the march) was on the halfruths and blatant lies on which the Reagan he U.S. intervention in Central America, said Lopez, "They are using such methods because they couldn't get away with their olicy if they told the truth to the American

Julia Steinberg, a SUNYA student and a member of the Central American Soldarity Alliance who also attended the rally, said the protest centered on the situation in Nicaragua, Grenada, Cuba and El Salvador, vas also apparent, she said.

The march began early Saturday, with the articipants gathering at three separate neeting places in Washington D.C. chosen

Human Services building, because of "the cutbacks in social services to further defense spending," according to Steinberg. Those who met at the building housing the Im-migration and Naturalization Service did so in protest of the treatment of Salvadorian refugees who are in this country illegally, she

before the assembled marchers, according to Lopez. He outlined his plans for a 'Rainbow Coalition,' a part of his presidential campaign, "It's a plan to organize a (political) party next year to say good-bye to Reagan forever and ever," said Lopez.

"The people and groups involved wanted to show the government that we are concerned."

-Ricardo Lopez

sion of U.S. Foreign Policy," said Steinberg.
Those gathered at the State Department

listened to several speakers, folksinger Holly Near and Chilean group Raiz, said Lopez. Participants then contructed a mock graveyard of cardboard tombstones listing

Steinberg, "People were there to protest."

She recalled that sentiments at the rally were

Lopez said Jackson stressed that "all the minorities must make an effort to vote," in order to put a Democrat in the office of president in 1984. He observed that Jackson's speech was "short and en-

The rally was organized by the November 12 Coalition, a group formed specifically for that purpose, and was sponsored by a variety pro-solidarity and religious groups, according to Lopez. The sponsors of the rally were "a broad spectrum of American people who

Official Washington D.C. Police figures place attendance for the raily at 20,000. The November 12 Coalition claims 50,000 paricipants attended, noted Lopez. Steinberg estimated the attendance at 40,000.

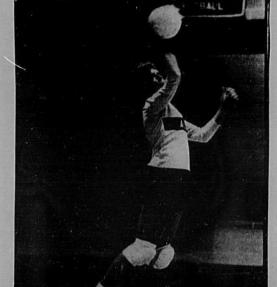
Ninety-seven Albany residents took part in the demonstration, including 10 students from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, three from College of Saint Rose and five students from SUNYA, said Lopez. He mentioned that the organizers of the trip "were surprised that RPI surpassed SUNYA as a progressive University," because of RPI's larger representation at the rally.

organized a campaign to draw as many peo-ple as possible from the Albany area, said Lopez. About 150 people made contributions to help fund the trip, in addition to the funds provided by those who attended the rally, he

The Puerto Rican Independence Solidarity Alliance held a teach-in on campus last week to encourage students from SUNYA to become involved, said Pepe Rossi, a member

Steinberg said that "the crowd was fairly young. There were lots of colleges represented, and lots of students took part." She mentioned that there were many trade unions represented also.

Lopez described the participants as "cold and hungry, but happy" during the march. "They were a magnificent bunch of people,"



By Tom Kacandes

Albany spikers take Purple and Gold Classic

The Albany State women's volleyball team easily won the Purple and Gold Classic tournament they hosted this past Saturday in University Gym. The Danes came out on top of their pool defeating Siena 15-7, 15-1, and Russel Sage 15-0, 15-0, and then went on to dominate play during their 15-2, 15-3 wins over the University of Vermont in the semifinals. Albany faced Siena again in the finals, which they won

sistent lack of quality opponents for them to test their skills against. Albany began the pool play against Siena and allowed the Indians seven points in the first game. Said one spectator of the Albany squad, "They start out slowly and build, build, build." A warmed-up Dane team showed their strength in the second game as they held Siena to a single point and went on to shutout a helpless Russell Sage squad in two straight games.

The Danes' kept that intensity going in the semifinal round of play where they took two games from the University of Vermont 15-2 and 15-3. Albany's play in both games was marked by the smooth consistency that comes from good teamwork, good individual decisions, and sheer talent. The Danes were able to capitalize on Vermont's mistakes while committing few errors of their own thereby keeping the pressure on their opponents.

All the Dane spikers played well and worked well

together point after point creating the illusion of effortless domination in the semis. Senior Liz Rosentel put down a number of masterful spikes and displayed a mature sense of the game in all its details. Sophomore Rhonda Rodgers also played particularly well. Her strong, graceful serve and in-

clearly superior Dane ballclub. The first game started out very slow for Albany as the team played somewhat incon-sistently allowing the game to go back and forth through the first eight points. Play seemed to center on the same players instead of involving all of the team's excellent players. Rodgers had a little trouble with netting and in general, the team took a little while to get back to form

Towards the end of the first game, things came together for Albany. Senior Rebecca Maggs made a couple of nice plays and the team was much tighter in terms of short setspike combinations and defensive net play. The game winner was an unstoppable spike by freshman Patty Munhall who had hung back for most of the contest which the

That play seemed to get Munhall going in the second game where she played good, aggressive ball and laid spikes down all over Siena's side of the court including a fabulous left-hander toward game's end. Once again warmed up and ready to play, Albany looked much better in the second game both defensively and offensively. Siena subbed constantly throughout both games, but could do nothing about the big Dane attack and after a time, Albany turned a foregone conclusion into reality, winning the second game

SIDE OUTS: Albany has drawn the 2nd seed of the 16 teams that qualified for the State Championships probably because of their incredible 36-3 record. . .pool competition will be Brockport, Plattsburgh, and Hunter College all of whom have fallen to the Danes before. . .Ithaca College was seeded first on the strength of their record and their having bestern Albany in the early seeson. having beaten Albany in the early season.