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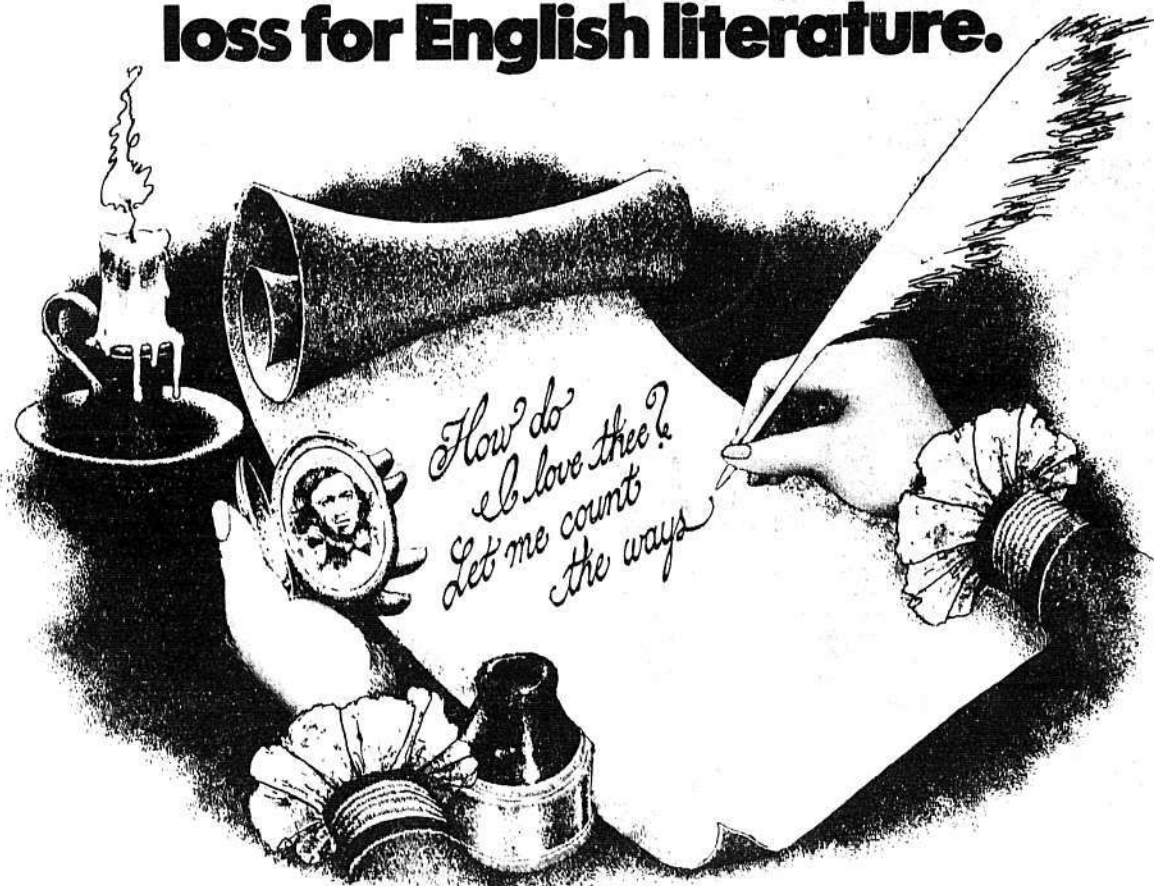
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 them the way it should be done," said Landis.
 "Major people got to know the rules. We just want you to know controversies always come up because people aren't brought in," said Russo.
 Not everybody was happy with the outcome, however. "Central Council finally got up to take a stand. We hollered, we

said naughty, naughty, but we said take the money anyway," said Bill McCann, Central Council Chair. "If you're going to make a point, you should have come out behind it. I thought freezing the budget would have done that," stated McCann.
 Hartman pointed out, "By freezing the budget you are hurting students who pay their activity fees for these concerts."
 Afterwards Seligson said, "I understand

Council's situation. We did not blatantly disregard the policy. We never heard anything about it before."
 Seligson said that UCB decided to set ticket prices at \$20 because it has a better psychological effect than \$22. "The public seems to buy the majority of the tickets. By raising (ticket prices) out of the competitive price range, we're hurting ourselves," he said. □

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Bar owners start stricter proofing

By Karen E. Beck
 EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Students have had to hand over more than SUNYA ID when trying to get into bars this week as local bar owners have been forced to implement stricter proofing policies while also seeking ways to cater to their under-21 patrons.

"Just because a person is not of age doesn't mean they can't come in here," said Joe Shairmonte, owner of the Across The Street Pub. "People can still come in to eat, but if anyone in a group is underage, then no alcoholic beverages will be served to their table."

Shairmonte added that a maximum of six patrons would be allowed a table after 8:00 p.m.
 "I can't jeopardize my liquor license or risk a possible liability situation because I looked the other way," said Shairmonte.

"The set up of this bar is not conducive to controlling both 21 and non-21 year old patrons," said Ron Howard, manager of the Long Branch.

"Because we are in business to stay in business, we will have to insist on proper ID at the door," he said.

According to Howard, the Long Branch has been using "special flashlights" that help bouncers in recognizing altered ID's, especially drivers licenses.

"We have to do everything in our power to abide by the law," Howard said.

Poger Martel, co-owner of the LampPost and LP's said that he may plan some non-alcoholic functions next semester.

"Its too soon yet to tell just how the 21 drinking age will change our business," said Martel.

The LampPost also operates as a restaurant, serving lunch and dinner. "After 9 p.m. no one under the age of 21 will be allowed through the door," said Martel. "Anyone under 21 coming in before 9:00 for lunch or dinner will not be served alcohol."

While all local bar owners plan to strictly enforce the 21 year-old drinking age, many of them said they feel the new policy is unfair to them as well as to 19 and 20 year olds.

"I was definitely opposed to the raising of the drinking age to 21," said Shairmonte. "Its certainly not the panacea everyone thinks it is. It's obvious that kids are going to drink anyway," he said.

UAS

◀Front Page

indirectly. It is held in an account at Norstar Bank, Zahm said. Norstar buys commercial paper from Associates Corporation of North America and CIT Financial Corporation, said Muriel Levine, secretary to the senior loan officer at Norstar. Associates and CIT are leading companies which borrow money by issuing commercial paper.

CIT is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Manufacturers Hanover, said Pat Foster, CIT's Manager of Public Relations. This means that Manufacturers Hanover owns all of CIT's stock, she explained.

"Manufacturers Hanover makes loans directly to South Africa," said Dumisani Kumalo, Projects Director of the New York City-based American Committee on Africa. □

"What is going on is a neo-prohibitionist attitude which is prevalent throughout the nation as well as the state," shairmonte said.

"The legislative took an emotion rather than a rational approach to the problem," said Howard. "I think they want to ban alcohol completely," he added.

This is a social problem that our society must address appropriately," he said. "The 'band aid' approach, like raising the drinking age and limiting the amount of time bars can remain open, is not a solution," he said.

"Statistically, the problem drunk driver seems to be about 35 years old, not 18 or 19," said Rathskeller manager Jay McClure. "I think the law is unfair because it singles out a certain group of people."

Bar owners are being saddled with 100 percent of the responsibility for the alcohol problem in

the state when we sell only a third of all alcohol," said Howard.

"We've sectioned off the bar part of the Rat," said McClure, "to make sure that 21 year-olds don't give drinks to underage students."

"LSo far, the only problem with this has been that last Wednesday a lot of people came to dance on disco night, but they couldn't," said McClure.

McClure said that The Rat will offer non-alcoholic drinks that taste similar to drinks containing alcohol.

Some bars are now asking for a New York State driver's license in addition to a SUNY ID. "The SUNY ID will be acceptable as long as it is accompanied by an alternative form of ID with birth date and picture, like a license," said Shairmonte.

The Long Branch and the Rat will also ask for additional ID accompanying any college ID, said Howard and McClure. □

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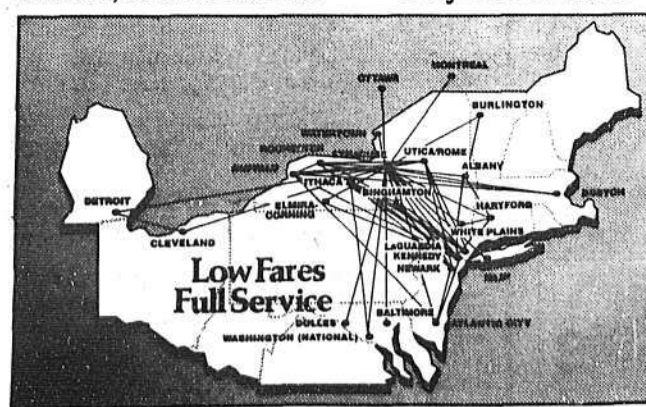
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O'Leary addresses keg ban, safety on WCDB

By Sari Selken
Students took the opportunity presented by WCDB 91 FM this past Tuesday to question University President Vincent O'Leary on issues as diverse as the new keg ban and campus safety. The program, during which O'Leary fielded twenty-four questions, was a special edition of the WCDB 91 FM Public Affairs program.

not to allow students to have kegs and beer balls," he said. "There will be this policy as long as there is a law. There will be amendments in the future. We don't know what will happen. We will find out," O'Leary said. Callers also voiced concern over the upgrading of campus safety systems. "An example of how we operate now is if the Women's Safety Task Force



University President Vincent O'Leary
"We covered a lot of ground"

LYNN DREIFUS UPS

"There will be this policy as long as there is a law."
— Vincent O'Leary

When asked why he requested the phone-in session, O'Leary said, "Every year I meet with students and this year we decided to be more systematic."

Several questions revolved around campus alcohol policy. "We are not going to set up rules around the students' rooms. It's not that we don't care what goes on in the rooms but we aren't going to strip students of their privacy. The key issue is that students cannot expect to have their privacy invaded if they are reasonably well-behaved," O'Leary said.

When asked about the recent ban of kegs and beer balls from students' rooms, O'Leary said, "It had nothing to do with the '21' policy. There was a higher level of drinking amongst students and more damage happening."

The administration decided "to let students have enough sense to conduct themselves in their own rooms [students can have parties in their rooms] but we decided

makes a proposal for lights to be put in, then we put them in," said O'Leary.

"Right now the campus is equipped with seventeen poles with blue lights on them. These are emergency telephone systems. If you need assistance then that will put you in touch with Campus police. We have submitted our plans and I would be delighted with more funds," O'Leary said.

The theft of Business School exams was also addressed by student callers. "Faculty as well as students are upset. We want a place where there is dignity and humaneness. We should be less concerned about reputation and more concerned with a statement about ourselves," said O'Leary.

Students were not allowed to get on the air and ask questions directly of President O'Leary. Calls were taken by the WCDB staff and the questions were written down and submitted to the interviewers.

WCDB News Director Marc

Chesnut, who moderated the program, said there were two reasons for this policy. "Technically, there would be a seven second delay between questions and this would disrupt the flow of the program. Secondly, we group the questions according to topic and we don't want the same questions repeated. It's more logical this way," he said.

Questions were censored, said Chesnut, "in the sense that we didn't use the same question twice."

Other issues that concerned students were the mice present in some of the dorms, student activism, the University policy on AIDS, and the new dormitories to be constructed across Fuller Road.

Publicity for the phone-in program was done through promotional announcements over the air as well as posters spread around the campus, said Chesnut.

At the end of the program O'Leary said, "we covered a lot of ground. This is the most effective way. We should do this a couple of times a semester." □

Chanukah fair fills CC Lobby

By Hillary Fink
STAFF WRITER

To brighten up this year's Chanukah the Jewish Student Coalition (JSC) brought food, gifts, and a festive atmosphere to the Campus Center lobby Wednesday.

According to Rabbi Jay Killman, JSC's advisor, there were three purposes behind the planning of the Chanukah fair. "One was to promote awareness of Chanukah to the Campus community. The second was to promote JSC awareness, and the third was to promote general Jewish awareness through the various Jewish items that were being sold."

Chanukah is the celebration of the Jew retaking the second temple from the Greeks. An oil lamp, or menorah, was discovered in the temple; the lamp had enough oil for only one day, but it burned for eight. "I think this is a very good idea because I don't have time to shop and run all over," said Sarah Herman, a doctoral student. "My Sisterhood book shop isn't open when I have time to go. This is very handy. In Albany, it is hard to find Chanukah things. You have to go to a temple to find them."

Albany resident Binah Bindell heard about the fair and came to look around. "This is wonderful for the students and the community. It increases the awareness of the holiday," she said.

"Items to sell came from synagogues, Jewish organizations, the bookstore downstairs, and even Peru," said Kellman.

"A lot of time was put in to see if everything was set and all of the merchandise was here. I think it turned out very well," said JSC President Elliot Frome.

"A lot of long term work was put into it. It took a tremendous amount of effort to put it together." This was "the first time the Campus Center lobby was given over in its entirety to student organization. This also gave us an opportunity to promote our individual groups," he added.

Jewish items included Menorahs and candles, Chanukah "gelt," dreidels, jewelry, Chanukah wrapping paper, and Jewish books. Lamswool sweaters, gloves, and hats (all hand-made). Swatches, stuffed animals, gourds, rugs, and blankets were also sold.

"Lights — The Story of Chanukah," an animated version of the story of Chanukah, was shown on videotape. This program was aired on national television last year.

Susan Flomenhaft, who works with the Soviet



Student participating in this year's Chanukah fair.
LYNN DREIFUS UPS

Jewry Committee said she feels "this is a big Jewish holiday that we'll be here for. It's important for the Jewish groups to come out."

"This (the fair) gives people an incentive to observe this holiday. I think it is a very good idea and it gets everybody together," said Jennifer Seskin, a sophomore at SUNYA. □

Lack of diversity noticed in frats

By Rachel Braslow
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

The existence of all minority and single religion fraternities at SUNYA is not only allowable despite University rules against discrimination, but such groups are also welcomed, according to Student Association and administration officials.

Fraternity members also say that much of the homogeneity of their groups results from students choosing to be with their friends, and not because of discriminatory policies.

"When fraternities started at Albany, bands of pre-existing friends formed together," said Aaron Geller, a member of Zeta Beta Tau (ZBT), a predominantly Jewish fraternity.

To establish a local chapter fraternities must sign a non-discriminatory clause and both local and national fraternity constitutions cannot discriminate against prospective members. The local chapters, however, have the final say on admitting members.

This ban "removes temptation for illegal discrimination to come into the picture," said Jessica Casey, Director of Student Activities and administrative liaison to campus fraternities.

"The activism of the 60's and 70's lessened the fervor of starting fraternities," said Casey. "Only the minority fraternities existed, the others died off," she added.

Fraternities start to become un-diversified when "some have constitutional purposes appealing to a narrower constituency than others," she said.

While campus fraternities may not discriminate against members, new members join for specific reasons.

The reason students join fraternities "is to meet people that are somewhat similar with similar interests, pledge master for Alpha Epsilon Pi (AEPi). AEPi's national reputation as a Jewish fraternity has attracted many of its members," he said.

Howie Sonnenschein, President of ZBT, disagreed saying that "Religion has no part in pledging. Rather, it's the reputation of the frat and the people in it."

AEPi President Rob Segal said that while AEPi is a predominantly Jewish fraternity, "members chose AEPi because their friends are in it. You want to be around your friends," he said.

New members are admitted,

however, based on their qualities "as a human being," said Mitch Cohen, a Pi Lambda Phi member, "not on their religion. One of the main reasons we don't discriminate is everybody had their choice of fraternities," he added.

Larry Wasserman, a member of Sigma Alpha Mu, explained that the fraternity's large Jewish membership is because of "the way this school is." The fraternity, he said, is "making their best attempt to integrate. Why would you not want to experience people of other backgrounds. If you live your life in a shell and hang out with one group, it's a waste," he said.

It's advantageous to integrate fraternities, said Byrnes Chatelain, President of Kappa Alpha Psi, which started in 1980. If a fraternity is not integrated "it becomes a military-type of thing, there is not democracy." Kappa Alpha Psi's membership includes approximately 75 percent Afro-Americans and 25 percent Hispanics.

Hugh Davis, President of Phi Beta Sigma, disagreed saying that "there is not particular advantage

to integrating fraternities, but there is also not clear cut advantage to being an un-diversified fraternity. While Phi Beta Sigma is a predominantly Afro-American fraternity, there are several members of other backgrounds."

Minority fraternities are important, said Casey, because "with any minority, Greek or not, it provides a network of support that works better for the majority and often minority needs are crowded out by the majority."

"It would be terrible with no national Jewish or minority fraternities," said Student Association Vice-President Ross Abelow, the SA liaison to Inter-Fraternity Council. "Any frat can help minority goals, but minority frats can be a little stronger," he said.

"As long as every frat is allowing everybody to join I don't think you should have one black fraternity, one Jewish one, etc.," said Michael DeCorso, Theta Delta is an integrated fraternity, "some minorities that wanted to join couldn't because of financial difficulties." he said. □

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Campus republicans split over prof monitoring

By Ilene Weinstein
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

A proposed merger of two campus Republican groups has been rejected by the College Republicans in part because of a condition requiring the monitoring of professors for "liberal" tendencies, according to SUNYA College Republican President Steve Korowitz.

One of the main conditions in the Young Republican Club's merging proposal was, Korowitz said, that the new combined group would consider keeping a list of professors who teach from a certain political bias.

The idea of monitoring professors was brought up by Bruce Weinfeld, President of SUNYA's Young Republican Club, during negotiations for the merger, said Korowitz. Weinfeld had been inspired by the nationwide Accuracy in Academia (AIA) organization, said Korowitz.

AIA is a watchdog group which began this fall to monitor classrooms across the country for "leftist" professors.

Monitoring professors was one of the main conditions of the merger, agreed Robert Schmidlin, Campus Affairs Coordinator for SUNYA's College Republicans. He said that Weinfeld had admitted to him twice over the telephone in the last two weeks his plans to make a list of professors who teach from a biased viewpoint.

Weinfeld, however, denied the claim that one of the conditions for the merger was the proposed monitoring plan. He said that negotiations between the organizations had started two to three weeks ago and that it was up to the College Republicans to accept the terms offered by his group.

Weinfeld said, he believed monitoring professors was a good

idea to ensure non-biased education. Many professors at SUNYA teach from a particular political bias without giving the other side, said Weinfeld, although he refused to comment on specific professors.

Members of SUNYA's College Republicans, however, did not agree with the idea of monitoring professors because it "is not a Republican thing to do. It would be irresponsible of us students to tell people who have been in academia for 20 years that they are wrong," said Korowitz.

Speaking of professors, Korowitz said, "Most of the best people on this campus we later find out are Marxists. It's not right to place a limit on these people." Conservative professors, he added, are mostly "coming out against monitoring. A university is supposed to be a place for the free exchange of ideas," he said. Weinfeld will be stepping down from his position as president to accept the post of Executive Assistant to the President of the Federation of New York State Young Republican Clubs, to which the SUNYA chapter belongs.

SUNYA's College Republicans belongs to the NYS Federation of College Republicans, which is a branch of the Republican National Committee.

Brian Kelly, President of the Federation of New York State Young Republican Clubs, said he knew nothing about the College Republicans' rejection of the merger proposal, nor of the idea to monitor professors.

As a citizen, however, Kelly said that he would turn over any list of alleged Marxists that he received to the federal authorities.

According to Korowitz, the merger plan was also rejected because his organization was not

informed about Weinfeld's promotion. "I was not told the complete story of [Weinfeld's] position after the merger and I have made my views of Bruce clear. He ignores the concerns of the College Republicans," he said.

"Brian Kelly is very confused about what is going on right now," said Korowitz, adding that Kelly gets the information about the negotiations from Weinfeld. "Bruce [Weinfeld] is lying

through his teeth," he said.

A merger between the two groups would cause an "aggravation of personality clashes," said Schmidlin.

SUNYA's Young Republican chapter was formed this semester by Weinfeld, who said the second Republican group formed because of "difficulties not on issues but on the ways of getting things done." Personality conflicts also played a role in the

split, he said.

Now that he is stepping down as president, Weinfeld said he felt that it was time to resolve the differences between the two groups. "They were trivial things," he said.

If the two groups combined they could do a lot more, stated Weinfeld, who added that the Young Republicans had not been very active on campus lately. □

AIA accuses first 'liberal' prof

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE — Accuracy in Academia, the ideological watchdog group that began hunting for "liberal" professors earlier this fall, has begun to name names and, according to some, to apply pressure on administrators to rein in—if not fire—the professors.

In its first newsletter, AIA accused Arizona State political science Prof. Mark Reader of using his classes to espouse his views on nuclear weaponry.

AIA then sent a letter complaining about Reader to the ASU administration.

AIA National Director Matthew Scully says AIA will be naming three more allegedly-leftist professors in its next newsletter, which the organization distributes to 5,000 people and organizations.

Though Scully refused to name the three teachers AIA will charge mislead their students, College Press Service has learned that Mary Karasch, a history professor at Oakland University in Michigan, will be one of them.

Scully estimated there are 10,000 leftist professors working on American campuses today, and reports classroom "monitors"—anonymous students who inform AIA of what they perceive as leftist teachers—have already turned in the names of about 100 instructors since the program began in September.

"I would assume a good number (of the complaints) are valid," Scully said.

So far, ASU has stood behind Reader, the lone professor named publicly.

"There have been no reprisals against Reader," said Brent Brown, Arizona State's vice

president of community affairs. "He is a respected member of our faculty."

"The administration has come out on my behalf, fully and completely," Reader affirmed. Brown added there's been no reaction from the state legislature, either. During the McCarthy Era in the early 1950s, state legislators sometimes threatened to slash college funding if the college refused to fire professors with whom they disagreed. "I don't see any indication of any pressure to muzzle our professors" Brown said.

"We are very pleased with the response of college presidents," said Iris Molotsky of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), which at a national meeting last week passed resolutions condemning AIA.

"We don't think professors are above criticism, it's the methods [AIA uses to monitor lectures]," Molotsky explained. "What's really disturbing is that they are enlisting students who won't reveal their identity," he said.

The implications of what AIA is trying to do worry Reader. "It's absolutely frightening."

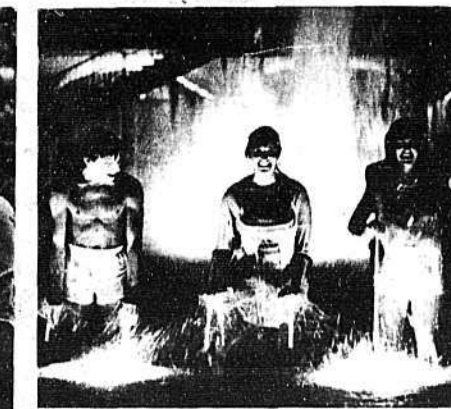
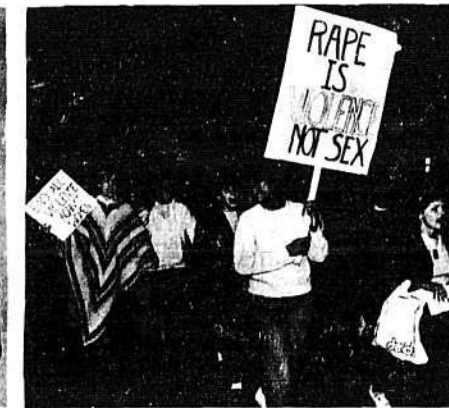
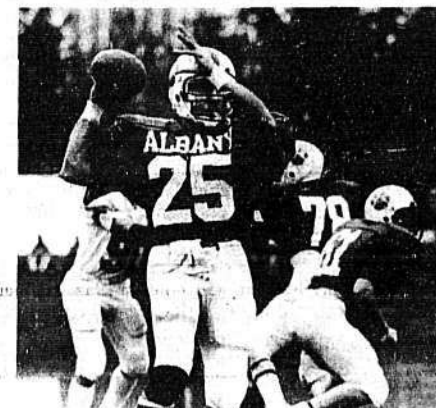
"One step leads to another. McCarthy started by labeling people Communists, but then some of them lost their jobs," Cal-Davis administrator Bill Antaramian observed.

"This is what was done in Nazi Germany. Students did this for Hitler when he was getting started," Antaramian added.

Scully contended AIA's objective is merely to "make free and open debate," on views exposed by leftist professors. □

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Author, English TA, doctoral candidate Henderson spreads 'veganism' gospel

By Ken Dornbaum
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

While working on his doctoral dissertation at SUNYA, Bruce Henderson, a graduate student in the English Department, has busied himself with, among other activities, running marathons, organizing the Graduate Students Employees Union (GSEU), writing a novel and promoting the second edition of a book he wrote on veganism.

The book, *Oakland Organic: A Vegan Primer*, is a book "written for city people — people in a dorm room or apartment only need expertise with seeds, and how to sprout them," said Henderson, referring to indoor gardening. "The focus of the book is on organic living," he said, adding that the book took three years to research.

A vegan is someone that doesn't use any animal products — no meat, poultry, fish, dairy products or eggs," said Henderson. "I'm happy just eating fruits and vegetables," he added.

"I'm not macrobiotic," he said. "People need to find for themselves what kinds of vegetarian they should be. For example, I rarely consider eating protein, like a whole avocado. Rather, I eat a few peanuts, or tofu or wheat grass juice."

It's been eight years since I've been a vegan and ten years that I've been a vegetarian," Henderson continued. "I did have the phase where I gave away my leather clothes. Now I don't think it's a moral issue."

"What's wrong is with the supermarket, the processed food. I regard them as dangerous," he said. "You're taking chances with processed, polluted foods, hormones and anti-biotics. I don't think eating meat is wrong, it's the processing," he added.

"At this point I'm not interested in any meat. If you eat light, you stay light," he said.

"If your whole body is digesting for five or six hours, you're lethargic — the after Thanksgiving dinner syndrome. Eating a lot of protein is hard on your body."

"Last week I was carded in Nyack, N.Y. They thought I was under twenty-one; I was born in 1948," he said. "By eating a light diet, your body rejuvenates," he added.

Henderson said he has run several 26-mile marathons and just recently ran a 9-mile marathon in Schenectady. "I have no energy problems," he said.

"The book is in lots of local stores, including the Book Hut in Stuyvesant Plaza and Barnes and Noble," he said.

"The first edition of the book — 500 copies — sold out, and only half of this run of 1,000 is left," he said, adding he co-owns the publisher, Caboose Press.

Henderson is also a campus organizer of the GSEU, a union for graduate students. "This Monday we're going to hearings of the Public Employees Relations Board (PERB)."

"PERB will determine whether we [graduate students] are really state workers," said Henderson. "If we're recognized, we will negotiate a contract."

Among the conditions that caused Henderson and others to organize was "how arbitrary your work is. Some grads don't have job descriptions," Henderson said. "Some get stuck teaching two classes or are forced to proctor without pay. It's happened this year in the bio department," he said.

"The thing is we have no health insurance. In my department, there's no xeroxing, arbitrary job titles and...ultimately the students suffer," he continued.

"If you overwork and underpay grads and don't provide them with support services, then their work suffers," he said.

"When I was doing my masters in English in Seattle, a professor had students scrape the barnacles off his boat," he said. "The unspoken agreement was either do it or you don't get your 'A', dissertation passed, etc.," he added.

The situation isn't like this at SUNYA, "but the potential for abuses are there," he said. "If there is a union for grad assistants, this could never happen."

Henderson is also working on a novel he describes as about "a love triangle between two lesbians and a man. This situation left me a lot of possibilities for plot. It left me with the idea for interpersonal voodoo."

"It's a positive novel," he said, adding that he may have to publish the novel himself. "Fiction markets are hard when you don't have a name for yourself."



Bruce Henderson
Promoting veganism

Review of study space underway

By Leslie Chait
STAFF WRITER

Finals week is fast approaching, and since November 25, specific spaces have been set aside for students to use for studying. These areas will be available until December 20, the last day of exams.

Since last year there have been a "few minor changes," as far as study areas go, said Ivan Edelson, Special Assistant to the Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs.

All quad cafeterias will be open from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. for students' use, while at the uptown quads the penthouse and various lower lounges will be available 24 hours a day.

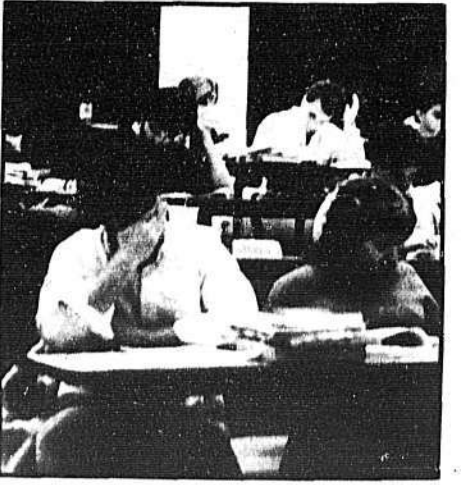
For Alumni residents the Brubacher Main Lounge and Ballroom will be reserved for studies 24 hours a day.

The library will have extended hours on Saturday, December 14 from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., while LC 19 will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 a.m. daily and LC 22 from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. through December 20.

Campus Center lounges and cafeteria will be open during building hours, while the Bio Seminar Room 248 will be open weekdays from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. except when scheduled for classes.

Some of the changes include the Humanities Lounge, Room 354. This year, the lounge will not be a part of the study space that is available because the "Lounge Committee, headed by Jeffrey Berman, is re-examining the use of the lounge. It will be now used for lectures and quest speakers," said Edelson.

A second change involves the Physics Seminar Room. L.Due to a conflict in scheduling availability, the physics rooms will be used as study space as



Students studying in an LC.
lonely as there are no classes in session, said Edelson.

On all quads, both uptown and downtown, study space hours basically remain the same as in previous years.

In the Lecture Centers, there was a shift in time availability due to classes being in session. However, once classes are finished, hours of availability will have been added, but next semester Edelson said he would like to "look at the possibil-

Despite fears of aid cuts, only 10 show at forum

By Bill Jacob
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Despite continued predictions of large-scale cuts in federal financial aid programs, only ten students showed up at a campus forum Wednesday to learn about the latest proposals regarding and threats to student aid.

The Higher Education Reauthorization Act (HERA) and the Gramm—Rudman amendment both may affect the level of financial aid the federal government will disburse in the future, said speakers John Amann, Higher Education Project Coordinator for the New York Public Interest Research Group, and Donald Whitlock, SUNYA's Director of Financial Aid.

"There is pressure to reduce government's role [in people's lives] in general," said Amann. "The idea is that some people have to sink or drown, just like in the 'good old days.'"

According to Whitlock, students must deal with potential changes in the financial aid system through congressional leaders.

"Individual letters make the largest impact," he said. "If you bug them long enough, you'll get their attention."

"The Higher Education Act can create programs, decide how programs can be implemented, and authorize different funding levels," Amann said. "Basically it can do everything."

The Higher Education Act of 1965 must be reauthorized by Congress every five years, and modifications to the act are currently being considered by Congress. The act will come up next year for reauthorization.

The Gramm—Rudman bill is an amendment to a federal-spending bill being considered in Con-

gress which would call for regular cuts in federal spending until a balance budget is attained in 1991.

The amendment threatens a variety of federal programs because some programs would be subject to automatic cuts if Congress does not meet preset levels in the future. Funding for financial aid programs, said Amann, is among the areas to be cut.

NYPIRG at SUNYA Higher Education Project Leader Rob Davis said he expects the Senate and the House to reach some compromise on the Gramm—Rudman bill and eventually pass the legislation.

According to Stacey Young, NYPIRG at SUNYA Project Coordinator, the amendment is a "stop-gap measure" to reduce the federal deficit. The bill, she noted, was not in the original budget bill.

Amann said the Gramm—Rudman amendment will most likely be approved in some form, but added that Congress could repeal the measure later. "However, we don't want to see it go that far."

Although only about ten people attended the forum, both Amann and Davis said they felt the turnout was good. "Having it [the forum] a week before finals and days after a vacation didn't help," said Davis.

Davis said he doesn't understand why students aren't more interested in the financial aid issue.

In the future, NYPIRG will have to better publicize forums to draw student interest, he added.

NYPIRG has focused on using letter-writing campaigns at various campuses, and has organized protests at SUNY—Cortland and SUNY—Binghamton, Amann said, noting that the Cortland ac-



Director of Financial Aid Donald Whitlock
"If you bug them long enough, you'll get their attention."

Was it THE WHITE HORSE? THE BLACK COCK? MR. GREY? COGNEL HASTARD? PROFESSOR PUM? MISS SCARLET? THE BUTLER? THE CONSERVATORY? THE BILLIARD ROOM? THE DINING ROOM? THE LOUNGE? THE HALL? THE BRASS? THE CARPENTER? THE TRAFFIC RECTOR? THE KITCHEN? THE LEAD PIPE? THE WRECK?

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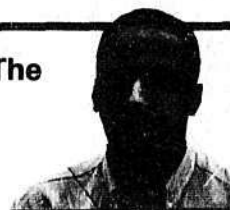
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Track Them Down December 6th at a Theatre Near You.

Let's march for affirmative action, not alcohol

It was the front page story of the November 26, issue of the *Albany Student Press*. It made a thunderous roar across the podium. It was so big a media event that it prompted Steve Gawley, Student Association President, to don a suit for the local TV news.

Beyond The Majority



By E. Paul Stewart

Five hundred protestors turned out, "If the weather was better we might have had 2000," said Gawley. What was all the noise? Why were the students so enraged? You're not going to believe me, but the answer is alcohol. Yes, alcohol. The masses turned out to protest the new University Alcohol Policy. I have never seen a larger, nor louder protest on this campus.

I did not know alcohol was that important. All of this causes me to wonder. I wonder if the mass of the crowd, is as aware or concerned about several other more prevalent issues.

The foremost issue in my mind at this time is the Reagan Administration's systematic dissolution of Affirmative Action programs. This has been a quiet issue, no noise, and worse — no news. Every now and then, someone will bring it up, but since it gets little or no media coverage, not much is known about it.

This proposal, could deal a devastating blow to minority opportunities across the nation. What would make it more devastating is if we don't see it coming. The details are hard to get, (more scarce than the coverage it's received, perhaps). However, it is imperative that we find out as much as possible, so that we can voice our concerns.

Affirmative Action was designed to bring about equity and promote opportunity for the minorities and women who have been historically neglected and discriminated against. The program involves making available employment and educational opportunities previously unattainable by these groups. The Reagan Administration can not be allowed to show such blatant disregard for the program and people that it serves.

Here is a brief list of some of the actions taken by the Reagan Administration:

April, 1983 — Due to top pressure from the Justice Department, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) reversed the stand it had taken in a New Orleans lawsuit involving affirmative action policy in their picnic department. Initially, the EEOC had prepared a brief, which was changed to state "the position of the Justice Department would prohibit all affirmative action programs designed to open job opportunities for minorities." The pressure they received caused the com-

mission to reverse its decision of support for the program. Thus, the Reagan Administration via the Attorney General's Office was usurping the power of the EEOC. (Incidentally, the population of New Orleans is 55 percent black.)

June, 1984 — Following the Supreme Court decision which set limits to Affirmative Action, the Justice Department attempted to overturn a federal court ruling that barred the Cincinnati Police Department from laying off or demoting minority officers. The ruling was made in an attempt to maintain a racial-community equity in the city.

12.2 percent of President Carter's full-time professional appointments were Black. President Reagan's — 4.1 percent.

16.1 percent of the Carter Administration Federal judicial appointments were Black. President Reagan's — 2.5 percent.

Black United States Attorneys appointed during Carter's Administration totaled 6.9 percent. Under President Reagan — 1.1 percent.

With these facts alone and more developments pending, it's obvious that the time was yesterday to start rallying for answers and for a change. Is the Central Council Student Action Committee working on it? Is Student Association Executive Branch? I don't know. What I do know is that they should be. So should A.S.U.B.A., Pan-Caribbean, Fuerza-Latina and all the groups whose members will be affected the most.

Then (since it's probably too late for this semester) we can rally next semester. Maybe we'll get an even larger crowd than the alcohol issue, since this is a more than

worthy cause. Perhaps Frank Pogue, and Vin Vincent O'Leary will rally with us and Steve Gawley can put on a suit again and we'll get even more media coverage.

We can't afford to sleep on this, perchance to dream for answers. WE have to make the changes. For in the sleep we take while affirmative action dies, what dreams may come?

Happenings

This weekend is filled with cultural happenings. Pan-Caribbean Association starts us off on Friday at 7 p.m. in LC 2 with a panel discussion. The topic is "Rastafarian — A Crazy Cult or a Way of Life?" There will be several university representatives and yours truly will be moderator.

Following the discussion will be the film "The Harder They Come" starring Jimmy Cliff at 9:30.

On Saturday, December 7, PCA will sponsor a Cultural Variety Show, featuring a fashion show, reggae dances and dramatic skits. That will be a 9 p.m. in the PAC Recital Hall on the 2nd floor.

Capping off the weekend, Albany State University Black Alliance will recognize Kwanza, an annual Black Cultural event, in the Campus Center Ballroom from 6-10 p.m. There will be an explanation of the 7 principles of Kwanza, as well as other culturally pertinent activities. For more information on both ASUBA and PCA's upcoming events call 442-5678.

E. Paul Stewart is Minority Affairs Editor of the ASP

Study space

ty of expanding the study space beyond what we have available now."

An important issue to consider, said Edelson, is "to what degree is the present study space used and is there a need for additional study space."

here is the possibility of providing study space for midterms, said Edelson. "Even if we start with a small amount of space, we'll see if we want to continue it and expand it more," he added.

Prior to the Spring of 1984, the responsibility for securing study space was in the hands of Student Affairs. However, said Edelson, since 1984, Harry Hamilton, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Undergraduate Studies, has been

in charge of securing study spaces.

"If used for the purpose they've been set up for," said Edelson, these areas "certainly can assist students in finding a quiet area so they can study."

The area "provides the students with an opportunity to

take advantage of a resource that potentially could benefit them in terms of final grades and learning," said Edelson.

Edelson said he hopes "students make use of it. If I were a student, I would want to know that I could find a quiet place to study." □

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NEWS UPDATES

Coming attractions

New York University's William Everson will be the guest speaker at a 12 hour film marathon to be held Sunday, December 8 from noon to midnight. Speaker's Forum is co-sponsoring the event with the International Film Group (IFG).

Nine films will be shown. Among them are the 1939 film *First Love*, directed by Henry Koster, and the 1924 classic film *Napoleon* directed by Abel Gance.

The event begins at noon with commentary by Everson and there will be an intermission between 5:30 and 6:00. Admission to the event is free. For more information, call Michelle at 463-1051.

No time to read

Scheduling conflicts and state regulations requiring a certain number of class sessions are responsible for SUNYA's lack of a Reading Day this semester. In the past a one day period has separated the last day of classes and the beginning of final exams.

"The calendar policy is a balancing act. The policy is set by the Educational Policy Council, a [University] Senate Council," said Fred Volkwein, Special Assistant to the President at SUNYA.

In creating a calendar for the academic year, he said, "Our highest priority is having it begin after Labor Day and ending before Christmas. Our second highest priority is the Jewish Holy Days, our third priority is Reading Day and our fourth one is State holidays," Volkwein explained.

"There is a Reading Day in the Spring, 1986 calendar because there is more room," he added.

Sediment closes pool

The University Pool was closed Monday and Tuesday, according to SUNYA's Aquatics Director Dave Turnage. The pool's water heater was not used over Thanksgiving break, and, he said, when it was turned on "some sediments or some sort came out into the pool."

Turnage said that he did not believe the pollution, which turned the water brownish-green, posed a health hazard, but the pool was closed anyway so that the pool could be cleaned and vacuumed for safety's sake.



The pool will be open through December 20, but will be on a separate schedule during finals week. Students interested in using the pool should call Gym Information, Turnage said, at 442-3040.

Sabbath for women

A shabbaton for women will be held Friday through Sunday, December 13-15, said Esther Chanowitz, an organizer of the event.

"A school for women in Brooklyn, Machon Chana Women's Institute of Jewish Study, will be spending Sabbath in Albany," she said. "It will take place at the shitebel, the small synagogue, at 463 New Scotland Avenue. It's free and everyone is invited."

"There will be a shabbat dinner on Friday, and the keynote speaker on Saturday afternoon will be Edith Luchins, dean of Math at RPI," she said. For more information, call Esther at 458-9329.

Hats off to graduates

The December Graduates Assembly will be held Sunday, December 8 at 1:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. A reception at 2:00 in the Cafeteria will follow.

According to James Doellefeld, Director of the Office of Campus Life, about 400 undergraduates have filed for December degrees.

The main address will be delivered by History Professor Kendall Birr, and Karen LaPorta, president of the Class of '85 will also speak.

In addition, Kenneth Buhrmaster will be awarded a Distinguished Service Medal for his two terms on University Council, the University's governing body.

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"It confuses me to no end," he said.

EDITORIAL

Still funding apartheid

When SUNY voted to divest its funds from companies doing business in South Africa earlier this semester, a large victory was secured for SUNYA students.

But the battle is far from over. Students' money is being invested in South Africa from another source — University Auxiliary Services. UAS is responsible for running the University's cafeterias and vending machines, among other functions. Now, it too has been linked to the discriminatory regime of South Africa. Unlike the investments students fought earlier this year which were being made by the SUNY system as a whole, these investments are coming right from a campus organization.

UAS, through a complex path of financial twists and turns, is putting students' board rates into the same corporations whose South African operations students have fought in the past.

When students pay their board rates, UAS places most of the money in short term investments so that they will earn interest to help cover costs. This is an acceptable business practice but the same financial gains can be made without supporting South African apartheid.

Fighting the SUNY Board of Trustees' investments in South Africa was only the beginning. Students must continue to look at the investments of other organizations as well.

The UAS Board of Directors is composed of a majority of students, all of whom were appointed by Student Association President Steve Gawley. December 11 is the next UAS Board meeting. It could also be a date on which students and the student board members in particular remember the late Steven Biko, the imprisoned Nelson Mandela, and the 23 million black South Africans who have no say in their own country. It's also a date on which UAS can say no to apartheid.

Not for English majors only

Although it's tempting to just curse and complain about yet another course requirement, the University's recent proposal to increase its writing requirement beginning with next fall's first-year students appears to be a very practical idea.

The proposal, made by Harry Hamilton, Associate President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Undergraduate Studies, will go to University Senate in February 1986. If passed, next year's frosh will be required to take two writing intensive courses, one at the 100 or 200 level and another at the 300 level or above. In conjunction with the proposed requirement, Hamilton is hoping to get each department to offer writing intensive courses for every major.

He believes this will make SUNYA students much more employable, as they will have at least some writing experience — an asset employers around the country have complained is rare in recent graduates.

Hamilton's proposal will incorporate writing into every academic discipline, providing for a more well-rounded education, and giving students writing skills they'll use in any career.

Hamilton's plan to offer a greater variety of writing intensive courses, should enable every student to find a class suited to his or her interests and career plans. It is however, imperative that the University maintain a wide selection of these courses, otherwise Hamilton's proposal will become just one more limitation on students' course selections.

Needless to say, we don't expect this proposal to be the solution to what some educators and employers have called a national writing crisis among students and recent graduates, but we encourage University senate to take this first step toward providing SUNYA students with a more well-rounded practical education.



COLUMN

Anti-Apartheid Apathy

Upon arriving at Albany University several weeks prior to the beginning of classes, the first man I met was an exiled South African who frequented the Mission Shelter at 50 Hudson Ave., downtown. He told me that the "Popular Issue" to write and research was the upcoming SUNY Divestment Demonstration to support the plight of 23 million plus humans living in South Africa.

Fred Tabaracci

The event via SASU, ASUBA, NYPIRG, and Independents devoted to human rights went off without a hitch. But what happens now? Isn't South Africa popular any longer?

Concurrent to those final hours before that crucial vote the NY Times carried an article whereupon very powerful US corporations promised to use their influence to force President Botha to initiate a process providing the means for the timely and overdue participation and freedoms for South African blacks. And achieve their civil dignity and rights.

Not even gossip is abounding the college campus as to efforts of the entire College. I have been clipping and saving NY Times articles since Botha initiated censorship of the free world press. (Even that event passed unchallenged).

These excerpts are just one weeks headlines:
 16 Nov. 85' A. Cromwell quote-In the chronicles of state of emergency in force in 38 districts around Johannesburg, Port Elizabeth, and Cape Town, some among the more than 5,000 who have been detained tell of torture and beatings.

18 Nov. 85' S. Rule quote-The police reported today that they shot and killed at least 13 people over the weekend, the highest two-day death toll in recent weeks. Violence over the last 14 months has claimed more than 850 lives, most of them black.

Winnie Mandela (not verbatim herein) was refused permission to receive an award from the Robert F. Kennedy Humanitarian Foundation at Georgetown University.

Allen Bosak, another leading Afrikaner was denied a visa to receive the same award, so in his stead his son Allen Jr. accepted the noble award. Only Rev. Beyers Naude, Secretary General of the South African Council of Churches was granted permission to accept the award in person.

19 Nov. 85'-A. Cowell quote-The police said today that they had shot and killed three black protesters in a segregated township east of here (Johannesburg). The incident followed a weekend of violence in Queenstown, 500 miles south of Johannesburg, in which nine people were killed. . . Reporters were not permitted to enter the former township, even though it lied outside the areas covered by the emergency in the former incident.

21 Nov. 85'-S. Rule Quote-Mamelodi, SA- The police shot dead at least six people in this black township today, including several elderly women, according to witnesses. The deaths brought the number killed by the authorities so far this week to at least 23 (Officially Reported-my comment). The following is a summary of Sheila Rules

report about the Mamelodi affair.

The town mayor sought to quell the growing number of people, and a melee ensued whereupon people were trampled to death, "Scores of people suffered bullet wounds". Police stopped cars initiating illegal searches and turned away TV crews. In another development the police reported overlooking five bodies with bullet wounds, ... as a result-failing to include the five in their daily total. In total, at least 14 people died that day, the highest one day death toll to date.

Finally, NY Times Week Review-Points out that the South African flag still flies at the United Nations, although no delegates or representatives have been permitted to address the UN since 1974, when their country was suspended.

The above reports were just one week's worth of racist regimes attempt to subtly hide the truth from the world. Personally I am not the least bit surprised at these events. But I am shocked that the free-world permitted the South African Government to impose and censure reports of the violent and flagrant abuses of human rights. As mentioned in one article-"Attempts to expel South Africa from the United Nations have been blocked by American, British, and French vetoes in the Security Council."

I don't believe expelling South Africa from the U.N. is at all wise, but the statement tells me that America, Britain, and France have the ability to effect change, but instead just hope the Geneva Summit and Popular Protesting enthusiasm will eventually subside so they will not be placed in the position to assert the necessary changes due the native people of South Africa.

Moreso, I just wanted to bring to attention, the typical results of protest at colleges and embassies. For a while remain popular, the right thing to do, but as always when the people came so close to effecting a solution, they are either sidetracked or just simply give up. The beginning of the semester had gotten my hopes up that freedom would bury racism. And I was fascinated by the determination of the college students and faculty to follow through with the plight of South Africans who have been denied basic dignity, respect, liberty, and freedom.

I certainly do not expect South Africa to emulate our democracy, but for a while there I thought there was going to be real success. I don't mean to appear arrogant, if anything I am experiencing anguish for millions of children in South Africa treated like cattle.

We came so close, where have all the organizers, protesters, writers, and demonstrators gone since the divestment vote. Don't tell me the college was just fooling around.

Tonight on CBS Nightwatch, they were talking of a civil war ongoing in Africa. So what do we do? Permit censorship of free-press and obediently do as we are told and thusly forsake the human beings of South Africa to racism? When the "popularity" dies out, so does the cause and the issue! I haven't the answer. I have just noticed too many unacceptable violations of human rights and political manipulation. All I do is write, I call it like I see it. □

LETTERS

Chapel is saved

To the Editor:
 Professor Salomon's call to "Save Chapel Hill" (*Albany Student Press* November 22) conjures up visions of chain saws and bulldozers attacking the hill upon which Chapel House sat until its destruction by fire last May. His letter ranks an "A" in imagination but an "F" in fact.

The favored site for the proposed field house, across Perimeter Road from the gym, would require a piece of the Chapel House property for its construction. But the size and shape of the structure planned would not encroach upon "Chapel Hill," the elevation overlooking the campus. Most of the field house would rest in the upper section of the present parking lot, not in the woods.

I have visited the site with Professor Salomon and hope he is reassured by our intention to preserve the natural beauty of "Chapel Hill."

— Lewis Welch
Vice President for University Affairs

Save the cheese

To the Editor:
 This letter is in response to your November 15th article in the Open Letter section of the ASP. I'm writing on behalf of the defense of grilled cheese.

As an avid grilled cheese fan your editorial turns my stomach more than the Dutch loaf in the Deli Section. O.K., I agree about the broiled goldfish, raviolis with taco sauce, wilted lettuce, and don't forget that special dinner steak — which I needed my hacksaw to cut. I'm appalled that you could possibly knock the infamous UAS grilled cheese sandwich. The only form of salivary satisfaction a person has left in the SUNY cafeteria. An oasis in the middle of our stone desert. A diamond in the rough. You even get a choice of bread — either wheat or white. Now how can you go wrong with a selection like that!

ASP
 Established in 1916

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So what if the bread's a little stale and who cares if UAS only uses one slice of cheese, grilled cheese is still the most consistently good tasting sandwich offered at lunch. What would you make if you had to cook for 1200 people every day? ... that's right grilled cheese. Give UAS a break they're trying their best. Maybe you should come and eat at Henry Wilson's Colonial cafeteria.
 — Stephen Velotti

President Reagan failed to take the opportunity at the recent summit.
 It is urgent that Reagan accept Gorbachev's initiative and challenge. It is in our nation's best interest.
 — D. Ted Eastlund, M.D.

Up in arms

To the Editor:
 On December 10, the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize will be awarded to International Physicians for Prevention of Nuclear War, of which Physicians for Social Responsibility, is the USA affiliate - with 35,000 members. In making the announcement of the award in Norway, Nobel committee chair Egil Aavik linked the choice to the summit meetings: "If this award has any message, it is to come up with results." The Nobel prize is a compelling reminder of the important role that we, as individuals, can play in preventing nuclear war.

Our efforts to end the nuclear arms race and prevent a final nuclear epidemic received a surprising but welcome boost on August 6, 1985, when the Soviet Union announced that they were stopping all nuclear explosions for a period of five months. They said further that they would never explode nuclear weapons again if the United States would also refrain from exploding nuclear weapons.

We of PSR, Capital District Chapter believe they are serious and are urging President Reagan to order a cessation of all U.S. nuclear tests immediately. President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev, should proclaim a mutual moratorium and resume negotiations on a permanent treaty.

The previous breakthrough, as important as this, was in 1963 when President Kennedy unilaterally announced to the surprise of his own staff, that we would stop all above ground nuclear explosions. This prompted the Soviet Union to sign the successful Atmospheric Test Ban Treaty 55 days later.

Physicians for Social Responsibility the U.S. affiliate of IPPNW, is an educational organization dedicated to halting the nuclear arms race, which if unchecked, will lead, by accident or intention, to the final epidemic - a nuclear holocaust.

The recent Nobel Peace Prize to physicians, dramatizes the necessity to take concrete steps to reduce the risks of a nuclear war!

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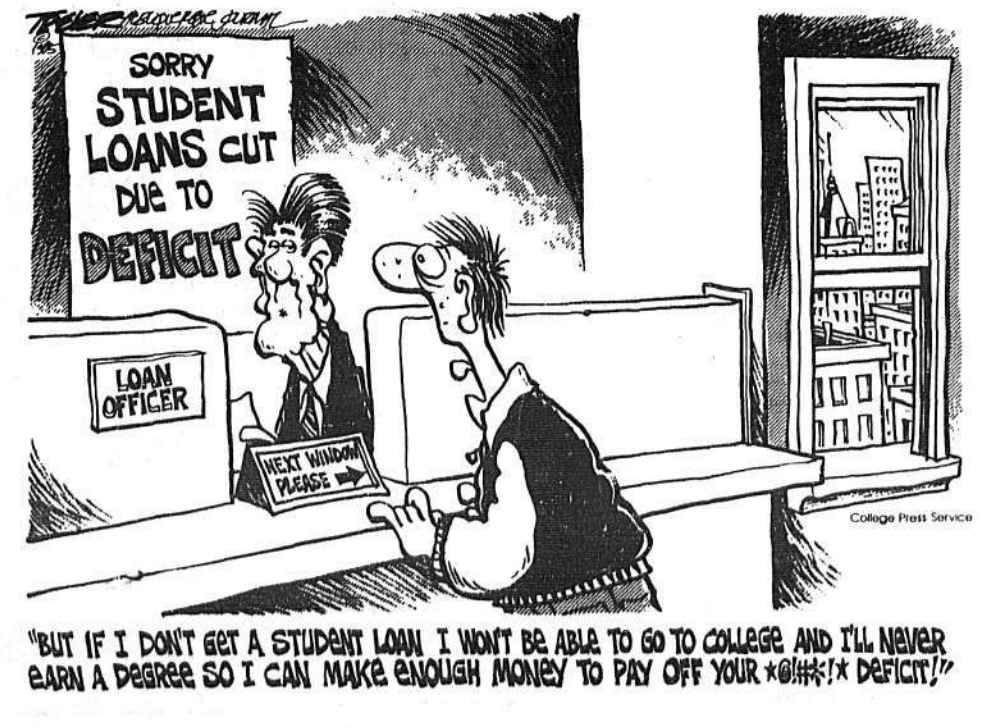
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— Keith Michael Welz

"The ASP...great insulation for the coming months."

—Francis Phelan



Debate Team successful despite lack of funds

By Rob Berke

Although SUNYA's debating team ranked fourth of 46 in their last tournament, financial difficulties may prevent the group from participating in an upcoming national competition.

Members of the Speech and Debate Society were finalists in six of the 15 categories of debate and won eight trophies at the Russell Martin Individual Events Tournament at Cornell University.

The team finished behind Brown University, SUNY Plattsburgh, and Emerson College in the competition, held November 22 and 23.

The team, however, may not have the funds to attend a national competition to be held in Pennsylvania, said team President Diane Sepanski. "Because of our funding, we can't make tournaments every weekend," she said.

"We've attended four tournaments this semester. That's more than we've ever attended before," Sepanski said. Schools such as Brown University and Emerson College have large budgets for their speech and debate teams, so that they can attend competitions every weekend, she said.

According to Steven Mundie, Co-Vice President of the team, "We can be in the top four as long as we keep up the intensity we generated in that tournament."

Sepanski agreed, saying "We won more at this tournament than we have in a year and a half."

During the last competition, debate team member Hillary Kassenoff took sixth place in dramatic interpretation and also took sixth place with Sepanski in the Dramatic Duo category. Sepanski also took seventh place

in the poetic interpretation.

Erika Lobet, competing for her first time in the impromptu speaking category, won sixth place. Impromptu speaking is one of the hardest categories to participate in because the contestant has only seven minutes in which to prepare and deliver a speech, said Sepanski.

Both Alan Rafterman and Michael Altman were in the final round of the After Dinner Speaking category, taking sixth and third place respectively. Sepanski said that it was their first time com-

peting in this category.

Sepanski said she hoped the University will be more aware of the Debate Society as a result of the team's success in the competition.

"We want the university to know that we're representing them," said Mundie.

Another result of the team's success is that prestigious schools are now aware that Albany has a speech and debate team, Sepanski said. "It's very noticeable and very important," she said.

Both Mundie and Sepanski

agreed that the success had an enlivening effect on the team's spirit.

According to Mundie, SUNYA's team is among the best in speech in the Northeast, which he said was something to be especially proud of since the team has no coach. "You can't underestimate the professionalism and intensity of the competition," he said. Having a coach to handle the arrangements and logistics would take unnecessary pressure off team

members, he added.

The club's previous competition was not as much of a success as this last one was, said White. In the Society's ov.16 and 17 debate competition, held at Southern Connecticut University the team's debate ranking dropped from thirteenth to sixteenth in the Northeast region.

The Speech and Debate Society at SUNYA is a member of the American Forensic Association (AFA), a nationwide debate and speech organization. □

Extra schooling sought for teachers

East Lansing, MI COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE — If a group of education deans gets its way, most of the nation's education majors will find it much harder to graduate from college in the near future.

Under the group's plan, students intending to become "regular career teachers" would need six years of study to get teaching certificates, while "professional career teachers" would have to obtain a second advanced degree emphasizing leadership.

The group of education deans from 39 "leading research universities" — which named itself The Holmes Group in honor of legen-

dary Harvard education Dean Henry W. Holmes — hopes to enlist 60 other teaching colleges in its effort to create "a new type of teacher" by making teaching a prestigious highly-paid profession.

In its founding statement, released last week at Michigan State University, The Holmes Group said it hoped to overhaul the education programs by 1990.

There is, moreover, "a willingness of institutions to move in this direction," said Richard Prawat of the Holmes Coordinating Committee.

Prawat envisions career professional teachers, comprising 20 to 25 percent of the nation's

teaching force, forming an elite corps for the profession.

To work, the plan would need the help of institutions that employ teachers as well as those that train them. For example, elementary and high schools would have to prohibit instructors from teaching subjects other than their academic major.

While Prawat admitted The Holmes Group proposal is a radical one, he doesn't believe its rigorous training requirements will discourage prospective teachers.

"If we can change the workplace, conditions and compensation, then people will know their career will reward them for

their efforts," he said.

But the plan may not be for all colleges.

"While our goals and strategies for improving teacher education may be appropriate for teacher training programs in other institutions, they have been designed with the research universities in mind," explained Judith Lanier, dean of Michigan State's College of Education and chair of The Holmes Group.

Nevertheless, group organizers hope to sign up a total of 100 schools in its reform efforts by January, when the final version of its report, "Goals for Educating Teachers as Professionals," is published. □

Exercise said to help students get better grades

Front Page

the point where they completed test doesn't reflect their actual knowledge.

Keeping your body in good shape prior to an exam usually helps the brain stay active, too.

"How well you think is reflective of how your brain is doing," she said.

She recommended eating fruit, instead of candy bars, for energy, because it makes you feel better physically, and feeling positive is

a must for doing well on a test.

Randolph compiled her study tips from fellow faculty members, counseling center resources, and students attending study workshops she conducted at Texas Christian University.

She says fresh in particular need study tips because they "don't realize the importance of studying as a regular habit."

"They also have the added burden of training other people to respect their study habits; to have other people accept their studying."

If a student is afraid of the material, that student should have a talk with herself or himself and start with the hardest subjects first, she advised.

"But if he is absolutely paranoid, start with the easiest

subjects to reinforce confidence."

But can you study too much? Yes, she said, if extra studying means skipping on sleep.

"It's okay to make trade-offs on sleep versus study, depending on how well you know your body. Cut down on sleep if you know you can still operate well," she advised. "There's no point to being so exhausted you aren't able to say what you know on an exam."

For some students, however, the night before the test is spent not reviewing the information, but learning it for the first time. Such cramming, Randolph said, is a "waste of time."

"If you've never put the material in before, you're not going to get it out during the exam."

"There in my darkest, most foreboding hour, I reached out for something, anything. And there it was...the ASP."

—a not-so-famous, but definitely cool person

REMINDER:

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS WHO WILL NOT BE RETURNING TO SUNYA FOR THE SPRING 86' (EXCEPT FOR THOSE ON AN APPROVED LEAVE OF ABSENCE)

MUST FILE AN OFFICIAL VOLUNTARY WITHDRAWAL FORM WITH THE RECORDS OFFICE, ADM B-5, PRIOR TO THE END OF THIS SEMESTER TO CLEAR RECORDS AND AVOID OTHER FINANCIAL OBLIGATIONS.

WHAT IS CHANUKAH?



Chanukah marks the Jewish liberation from Greek-Hellenistic tyranny, domination and influence. After regaining their physical and spiritual independence through the Maccabees, they found the Temple awfully neglected. All the oils had been contaminated except for a single cruse of oil that could last for only 1 day. Miraculously, it burned for eight, thus giving us 8 days of Chanukah.

The Menorah, kindled at nightfall, shows us that we can light up even a very dark and frightened world, for "a little light dispels much darkness".

The Maccabees were only a handful and fought against the odds, but with dedication, faith and spirit - they prevailed.

We begin on the first night with only one candle. There are more to come, but there is only one to start.

But we grow from day to day. Yesterday, one wasn't enough, but today we add another one. We should not remain stagnant, but constantly increase and enhance our Jewishness.

"A little light... dispels a lot of... Darkness."

First Candle - Saturday, Dec. 7 (after dark)

B'rachot

1) Insert the candles from RIGHT to LEFT, on the right side of the Menorah.

2) Light the SHAMOSH (the single candle on the upper level, and while holding it in your hand, say the following in either Hebrew or English:

ברוך אתה יהוה אלהינו יהוה אחד, אלהינו אחד, ואלהינו אחד, ואלהינו אחד, ואלהינו אחד.

Baruch ata Adonai, Eloheynu Melech HaOlam, Acher kideshanu bemitzvotav, V'yizmanu lehadlik ner Shel Chanukah.

Blessed are You, G-d, Our lord, ruler of the universe, Who sanctifies us with Hiszivot, And commands us to kindle The light of Chanukah.

ברוך אתה יהוה אלהינו יהוה אחד, אלהינו אחד, ואלהינו אחד, ואלהינו אחד, ואלהינו אחד.

Baruch ata Adonai, Eloheynu Melech HaOlam, Shehas Nisim la'avoteynu Bayamim haheyru, Bazeman hazeh.

Blessed are You, G-d, Our lord, ruler of the universe, Who performed miracles for our ancestors, In these days of old, at this season.

On the first night only, say:

ברוך אתה יהוה אלהינו יהוה אחד, אלהינו אחד, ואלהינו אחד, ואלהינו אחד, ואלהינו אחד.

Baruch ata Adonai, Eloheynu Melech HaOlam, Shehecheyanu vokeelmenu, V'higeeanu lazevan hazeh.

Blessed are You, G-d, Our lord, ruler of the universe, Who has kept us in life and sustained us, And enabled us to reach this season.

3) Without interruption, use the SHAMOSH candle to light the candles, proceeding from LEFT to RIGHT, and say the following:

ברוך אתה יהוה אלהינו יהוה אחד, אלהינו אחד, ואלהינו אחד, ואלהינו אחד, ואלהינו אחד. We kindle these lights in remembrance of the miracle, the deliverance and the wonders which thou didst work for our fathers, by means of thy holy spirit. During all the right days of Chanukah these lights are sacred, neither is it permitted to make any profane use of them, but we are only to look at them, in order that we may give thanks unto thy name for thy miracles, thy deliverance and thy wonders.

4) Chanukah candles should be lit after sundown. On FRIDAY night, they are lit before Shabbat candles (using larger candles that will burn into the night). On SATURDAY night, light Chanukah candles only after it is surely dark.

Chanukah Greetings From...

Jewish Students Coalition
Elliot Frome, President
442-5670

Jewish Campus Commission
Rabbi Jay Kellman, Director
442-5670

Chabad - Lubavitch
Rabbi Yistoel Rubin, Director
482-5078

Kosher Kitchen
Rabbi Aryeh Heintz Moshgiach
442-5947

Fuerza Latina of SUNYA

LES INVITA A UN
Baile Navideño
"CHRISTMAS DANCE"
El 6 de Diciembre

Admission
w/tax card \$4 advance \$6 at the door
w/o tax card \$6 advance \$9 at the door

Information: Fuerza Latina, 442-5673
(Mon., Wed., Fri., 12-5 PM)

SUNYA Ballroom

FASCINACION

9:00 PM

A Salsa Band from NYC!

Conjunto de Nueva York

so·ber (sō'bēr), adj.

Characterized by self-control or sanity; reasonable; rational.

SOBER IS SMART. Now is the time to start thinking about drinking in a whole new light. Drinking doesn't make you cool. It's not a guarantee of success. It's not even a prerequisite to having fun. The fact is booze doesn't really get you anywhere. Think about it.

SOBER IS SMART

A public service message from the New York State Division of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse and your campus newspaper.

SUNYA sees rise in non-traditional students

A national trend towards older college students is being felt at SUNYA, according to data published by the University's Office of Institutional Research. Most of the older students, however, seem to be taking their studies on a part-time basis.

In the 1984-85 academic year 4.2 percent of SUNYA's full-time students were over the age of twenty-five, as compared to 62 percent of the total that were part-time students.

Almost 6 percent of these students were over forty-five, but these figures represent those men and women who entered the university as matriculated students, as opposed to students taking courses not for credit.

"Many people have a stereotype that these students are housewives with children."

— Kathy Winchester

The figures, the data shows, increased with statistics concerning the non-matriculated students of the same range. Of the total number of non-matriculated students almost 43 percent were between the ages of twenty-three and thirty.

The large number of non-matriculated students in the 23-30 age range is due to the fact that most of the 18-22 year olds have come straight from high school and therefore have already matriculated into a specific program, according to Kathy Winchester of the Continuing Studies Office. Many older students need to accumulate a grade point average before they are able to enter a particular program.

Winchester also said that approximately

thirty-five to forty percent of these people are those with bachelors degrees who take courses in order to prepare for graduate school or to meet a requirement for a particular graduate program.

"Personal enrichment, job enhancement and preparation for graduate school" were several examples Winchester gave as to why older students return to the

University.

"Many people have a stereotype that these students are housewives with children. But there are many, many different types." Winchester continued, "Education [to these people] is an interest and now they need a bachelors degree to enhance their jobs."

Winchester, however, also mentioned

that the number of non-matriculated students was down from last year. "But these figures do not reflect the amount of students who entered the matriculated programs," she added. Actually, over half of the matriculated students were between the ages of eighteen and twenty-four, she stated.

— Colleen Deslaurier

Adult students changing college scene

Arlington, Va. (AP) The typical college student—18 to 22 years old who's living on campus and taking courses full time—is no longer quite so typical.

A group of educators and government, union and corporation officials who ended a two-day conference two weeks ago said the country's education system has to adjust to that little-known reality.

About 40 million Americans take post-high school courses. Of that number, about 12 million attend colleges and universities, while the rest study or take on-the-job training through their companies, unions or at informal learning centers.

Many at the conference agreed that changes are needed to make sure that government aid and educational planning take the new composition of the nation's student population into account.

Some of the most basic changes have to occur in the public's perception of adult education, they said.

"We have to make it plain that it is a perfectly normal part of American life to go back to school when you're older," said Frank Newman, president of the Education Commission of the States, which represents education officials across the country.

Several of the conference participants said providing better education for adults is essential for the country's evolving economy.

"As technology changes, we'll have to train people repeatedly," said Michael Goldstein, counsel to the State Higher Education Executive Officers Association. "We do an adequate job of training people the first time out, but we don't have the facilities in place to retrain them now," he added.

Those at the gathering, sponsored by

the private Commission on Higher Education and the Adult Learner, spent their time examining a shift in the composition of the nation's student population that they say the public has yet to notice.

Government figures show that of the 12 million college and university students, 60 percent were 24 or younger in 1982, and 58 percent of them were full-time students.

But the federal Department of Education has projected that 55 percent of them will be 24 or under in 1987, and just 50 percent will be that age by 1992.

"Little by little, a bigger percentage of our formal education system is in adult learning," said Newman, a former president of the University of Rhode Island. "But so much of our focus is on the conventional student that we haven't yet recognized we have to do a better job on adult learning." □

Do you have enough ASPs for the holidays?

Pick up a six pack today!

WCDB SPORTS

Would like to thank the following people for their contributions toward the broadcasts of Great Dane Football for the 1985 season:

Phil Lewis	Larry Fox
Monte Lipman	Steve Hart
Meagan Carney	Jon Cosin
Paul DeGeorgio	Steve Schulman
Eric Haubenstock	Vincent Reda
Davus Jenkins	

Coach Bob Ford and his staff
THANKS FOR A SUCCESSFUL SEASON
Rob Isbitts - Sports Director

WCDB SPORTS

covers

ALBANY STATE GREAT DANE MENS BASKETBALL

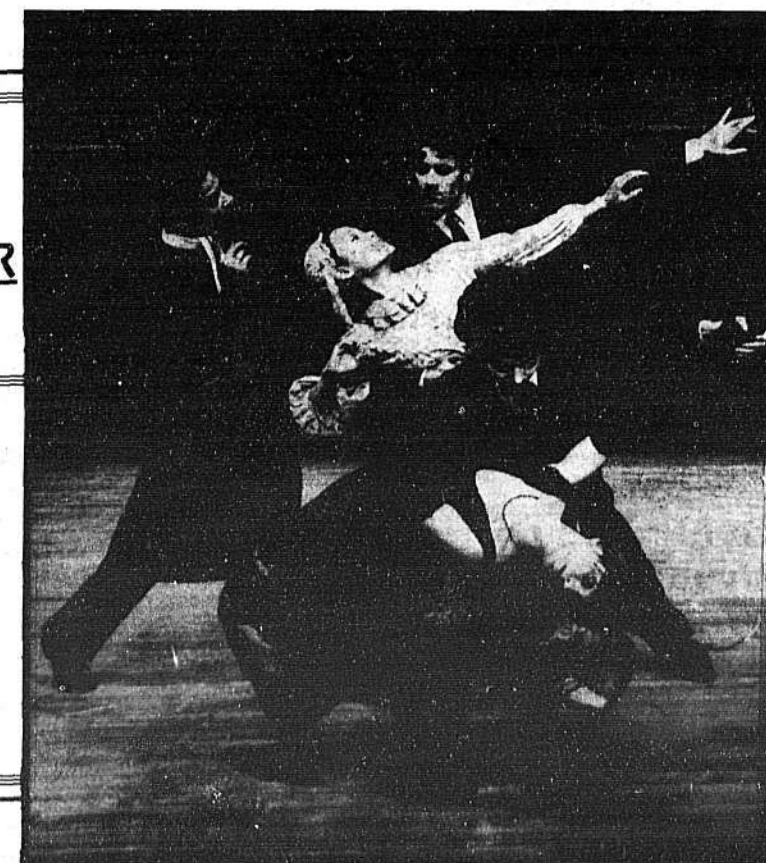
Date	Opponent
Dec. 7(Sat)	Plattsburg
Dec. 9(Mon)	New Paltz
Dec. 11(Wed)	Skidmore
Dec. 14(Sat)	Hartwick

AIRTIME FOR ALL GAMES IS 7:55pm. TUNE TO 91FM AND LISTEN AS THE DANES BEGIN ANOTHER DRIVE TO THE SUNYACs!!!

RACHEL LAMPERT & DANCERS

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY
DECEMBER 5 & 6
THE PERFORMING ARTS CENTER
MAIN THEATRE**

TICKETS
-\$3 W/ SUNYA TAX STICKER
-\$5 ALL OTHERS



To: The University Community

As you know, the State of New York has enacted legislation that makes it a misdemeanor for anyone not a parent or guardian to sell, serve, or give alcoholic beverages to a person under the age of 21. There is also potential personal liability exposure to anyone providing alcoholic beverages to a person under 21 if that person is subsequently injured, injures others, or damages property.

The Statement of Policy Governing Alcohol Use which follows presents University regulations, City of Albany, county, state and federal regulations. It is presented as one method to educate the campus community.

We seek your cooperation and compliance.

Thanks.

— Frank G. Pogue



Vice President for Student Affairs

CAMPUS POLICY GOVERNING USE OF ALCOHOL

Introduction

The State University of New York at Albany is committed to maintaining an academic and social environment conducive to the intellectual and personal development of students and to the safety and welfare of all members of the University community.

1. The University adheres to and enforces all federal, state, and local legislation governing alcohol.
2. The use of alcohol by members of the University community is permissible at authorized events and under controlled conditions defined in this policy.
3. This policy governs the use of alcohol on all University and University-related properties and must be in compliance with policies governing the use of University facilities and applicable Solicitation Policies.
4. All individuals and organizations assume full responsibility for themselves and for the conduct of events, including participants at the events, so that federal, state, and local legislation and this policy are enforced.
5. All members of the University community are expected to comply with the provisions of the U.A.S. alcohol license and any other special (temporary) permits held on campus.
6. Violations of this policy will be dealt with as prescribed by federal, state, and local laws and by University policies and regulations in *Student Guidelines*.
7. The Vice President for Student Affairs is responsible for implementing and interpreting this policy.

GENERAL LEGAL AND UNIVERSITY REQUIREMENTS

1. Only persons twenty-one (21) or older are to purchase, be sold, given, or served alcohol.
2. No person (other than a parent or guardian) is to purchase for, procure for, or give alcohol to anyone under twenty-one (21).
3. Anyone under twenty-one (21) is not to use fraudulent proof of age to obtain alcohol.
4. Anyone who is apparently intoxicated or is behaving in an intoxicated manner is not to be served alcohol.
5. All events and activities where alcohol is served must have appropriate licenses and/or permits as required by state, local or University regulations. The appropriate designee responsible for the function, facilities or area makes the determination of which licenses and/or permits are required if questions arise. Requests for interpretations or appeals are to be made to the Vice President for Student Affairs (or designee) whose decision will be final.

6. At events and activities at which alcohol is available appropriate amounts of non-alcoholic beverages and food must also be available.
7. Double proof of age is required at all functions where alcohol is served. The following are acceptable forms of proof:
 - a. Valid driver's license.
 - b. Birth certificate.
 - c. Laminated ID card from another University-college.
 - d. Sheriff's ID card or Police Department ID card.

POLICY APPLICATION TO UNIVERSITY AND UNIVERSITY-RELATED PROPERTIES

A. RESIDENCE HALLS

1. Definitions
 - a. Residence Halls are defined as the total quadrangle, including out-of-doors areas.
 - b. The boundaries of State, Colonial, Indian and Dutch Quadrangles are defined by the first paved roadway or sidewalk adjacent to the quadrangle. Additionally, Indian and Dutch Quadrangles include the playing fields immediately to the West and East respectively during the academic year. Commencing with Graduation Day and continuing until the Fall opening of the academic year, the above referenced playing fields fall under the jurisdiction of the Division of Physical Education, Athletics, and Recreation (PEAR) for the purposes of this policy.
 - c. The boundaries of Alumni Quadrangle are defined by the exterior city sidewalks encompassing the campus.
 - d. Facilities on the quadrangles used for non-residence purposes are covered under the Academic Podium section.
 - e. Alcoholic beverage functions conducted within the boundaries of the residence hall but outside the buildings require a Special Function Request Form and an open container permit if they occur in the City of Albany.
 - f. Any alcoholic function occurring within the quadrangle boundaries catered by U.A.S. or one for which admission is charged by the function sponsor requires a special permit.

2. Responsibility for Administering Policy; Special Functions-Dry Areas

It is the responsibility of the Area Coordinator for each quadrangle in consultation with the Quadrangle Board to provide for the administration of the Special Function and Alcohol Policies of the University. This includes designation of specific locations such as 'Flag Room', 'lower lounge', for example, which are normally available for social events and occasions under the Special Functions Policy. Certain areas such as Study Areas and Penthouse Lounges are expressly designated as areas where the use of alcohol is not permitted. The Area Coordinator has the responsibility for communicating these designations to the residents of the quadrangle.

3. Section Lounges and Hall Lounges

Section and Hall Lounges may be made available for approval of special functions (which may or may not involve the use of alcoholic beverages) on Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings. These functions are to be governed by campus policies and regulations and require advance approval. Function sponsors agree to take responsibility for compliance with all state and local laws and campus regulations, preventing disturbance to others, damage to property, or conditions which pose a safety threat to persons or property. Sponsors also agree to assume responsibility for the behavior of their guests and for the actual charges for damage or unusual cleaning requirements which occur. Application is made by filing the Special Function Reservation Form.

4. Use of Alcohol in Individual Suites and Rooms

The University holds students responsible for the use of alcohol within their rooms-suites. The University expects residents to comply with the laws governing alcohol and will be held accountable for such within their individual room and/or suite. The host will uphold University regulations to prevent disruptive and excessive noise which may disturb others in adjacent areas; will enforce and be responsible for upholding both University regulations and local and State statutes regulating alcohol, service to intoxicated persons, and general behavior. Further, the host will assume responsibility for the behavior of her/his guests during the event and while they remain in the building following the event; will act to prevent damage, destruction to property and/or harm to persons. No bulk containers (e.g., kegs and beer balls) are permitted in individual rooms and/or suites. Any social event, or the consumption of alcohol, beyond an individual room and/or suite, requires prior approval through the residence hall special function form as noted within this document.

B. ACADEMIC PODIUM BUILDINGS

1. Consumption of alcoholic beverages in academic podium buildings is prohibited, except for authorized social functions.
2. Granting of authority for use of alcoholic beverages within all buildings on the Academic Podium (with the exception of Lecture Centers and the Campus Center) is the responsibility of the designee who bears responsibility for the administration of the building. This definition of academic buildings includes Dudley Observatory, the Gerrity Building, and other facilities rented or leased for academic purposes.
 - a. The use of alcoholic beverages for a function requires the prior approval of the building designee. For this purpose an alcohol use registration form must be secured by the sponsors of the event from the building designee.
 - b. Alcoholic beverages for functions in the academic buildings may be provided only by University Auxiliary Services, Inc. (UAS) or through the functions sponsor.
 - c. If alcoholic beverages are provided by UAS or a charge is made by the sponsor, a special permit is required from the State of New York.
3. Consumption of alcohol on the Academic Podium or in the area of the reflecting pool by individuals is governed by the City of Albany Open Container Ordinance (which prohibits such use unless a special permit is obtained).

C. CAMPUS CENTER JURISDICTION

1. The Campus Center jurisdiction includes the Campus Center Building, Lecture Center Halls, all spaces on the academic podium outside of the buildings on the podium, and the Campus Lake.
2. The use and manner of use of alcoholic beverages for a function requires the prior written approval of the Director of Campus Life, or designee.
3. Alcoholic beverages for consumption within the Campus Center Building will be provided only by UAS.
4. Alcoholic beverages at other locations under Campus Center jurisdiction may be provided by either UAS or the function sponsor when proper registration has been received.
5. The consumption of alcohol outside the Campus Center Building is also governed by the City of Albany Open Container Ordinance, (which prohibits such use unless a Special Permit is obtained).

D. PHYSICAL EDUCATION COMPLEX

1. The Physical Education Complex consists of the Physical Education Center and all athletic and recreational fields and areas for which it has scheduling responsibility. The Complex includes the rectangular fields to the East of Dutch Quadrangle and West of Indian Quadrangle between Commencement Day and the first day of the Fall semester.
2. The presence of alcoholic beverages is limited to those functions approved through issuance of an alcohol use registration form by the Director of Physical Education, Athletics, and Recreation (PEAR), or designee.
3. Alcoholic beverages for functions on the Physical Education Complex may be provided only by UAS or the function sponsor — the manner to be determined by the Director of PEAR, or designee.
4. If alcohol is provided by UAS or a charge is made by the sponsor, a special permit is required.
5. Consumption of alcoholic beverages outside the Physical Education Building is governed by the City of Albany Open Container within the City limits (which prohibits such use unless a special permit is obtained).

E. DRAPER COMPLEX

1. This Complex consists of Hawley Library, Draper, Husted, Richardson, Milne, and the Page Hall Auditorium and Gym.
2. The use of alcoholic beverages in the Complex requires the prior written approval of the appropriate Dean in conjunction with the Downtown Campus Administrator.
3. Alcoholic beverages may only be provided by UAS or the function sponsor, the manner to be determined by the appropriate Dean in conjunction with the Downtown Campus Administrator.
4. If the alcohol is provided by UAS or a charge is made by the sponsor, a special permit is required.
5. Alcoholic consumption by individuals outside the buildings is governed by the City of Albany Open Container Ordinance (which prohibits such use unless a special permit is obtained).

F. DIPPICKILL

1. Camp Dippikill includes other structures and all grounds owned and operated by the Student Association and/or UAS at that location.
2. Administration of this policy is the responsibility of the Director of those properties.
3. All alcohol will be "bring your own." None can be sold by any organization.

G. ALL OTHER UNIVERSITY SPACE

- All other spaces not covered above, where alcohol is served requires submission of a Special Function Request Form and approval from the Vice President for Student Affairs or his designee.
2. The use and manner of use of alcoholic beverages for a function requires the prior written approval of the Director of Campus Life, or designee.
 3. Alcoholic beverages for consumption within the Campus Center Building will be provided only by UAS.
 4. Alcoholic beverages at other locations under Campus Center jurisdiction may be provided by either UAS or the function sponsor when proper registration has been received.
 5. The consumption of alcohol outside the Campus Center Building is also governed by the City of Albany Open Container Ordinance, (which prohibits such use unless a Special Permit is obtained).

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SA FUNDED

Women keglers lead Tri-State; Men take fifth

By Sal Perednia

Strong performances by Lisa Oppenheimer and Nancy Neverett helped the Albany State Bowling Club's Women's team to maintain their first place standing in the Tri-State Conference as they finished first at last week's meet in Worcester, Mass. Meanwhile, the men's squad, coming off their best performance of the season at the SUNYA Invitational the previous week, continued their clutch scoring as they finished fifth out of the 13-team field.

Although the women keglers finished first in a tournament for the first time this season, their consistent second place finishes have kept them atop the Tri-State Conference standings. Oppenheimer's 218 game and .538 3-game series, along with consistent scoring by team members Judi Israel, Cyndi Carpenter and Neverett contributed to the 14-4 win over the University of Lowell.

In the doubles event, Neverett went to work, as she started off with a league-high 227, and her 571 series led the women to an 18-0 whitewashing of rival MIT.

Great Dane cagers

◀Back Page

points on four for ten shooting from the field and two for three from the free throw line for twelve points.

Teague with nine points and Dickens with six combined for 15 points and four steals.

"Dickens and Teague helped ignite the press," said Sauer. "They made good contributions when they came in it changed the look of the press. We're better."

"Those two guys did a super job," said Scanlon. "They should have given them an All-Tournament trophy for their share. Those two guys came in and gave us lots." For the Dutchmen, Lafayette and Fox

Neverett's performance was enough to give her the first place singles trophy, and she beat out teammate Oppenheimer for all-events champion by a score of 1018-997 over six games.

On the other side of the lanes, Mark Mackler shot games of 201, 188, and 235, and his 624 triple helped the men's team to a 22 1/2 - 44 1/2 win over host school WPI. Also chipping in for the fifth-place

finish were Ken Schwartz, Eric Troelstra, Steve Spezza, Mark Weinman and Mike Small. The men keglers then took 15 of 27 points from the Coast Guard in the doubles competition.

This past week, the five men and five women who will represent SUNYA at the ACU-1 Bowling Tournament in Rochester on February 14-16 were determined by qualifying at Campus Lanes. The men's

average over six games for the women. captain, Steve Silva, will be joined by Mackler, and three members of a Sunday Night mixed league team, Scott Stickler, Carl Ioss and Rick O'Connor. The women, led by Andrea Miller, will also send Robin Steinberg, Neverett, Carpenter, and Oppenheimer. A 184 average over 12 games was required to qualify for the men's team, and a 148 average over six games for the women.

JV Danes defeated by Williams; record drops to 1-2

By Lee Gross

Last Tuesday night the Albany men's Junior Varsity Basketball team was defeated by Williams College by a score of 47-45, dropping their record to 1-2.

Albany was leading the game at half time by a small margin. However, this lead didn't last. In the second half Albany became lackadaisical, "it was as if we were asleep out there" according to co-captain Bill Seward.

Williams took a 7 point lead with three and one half minutes to go. At this time Albany finally came alive with

Scott Jeryman doing the inside work and Kelly Kimbrough playing all around ball. Unfortunately, it was too late, Albany brought the score to within 2 points, which is where it remained, as a last second shot by the Danes went for naught.

This was a tough loss coming off such a decisive victory over the competitive Hartwick Team last week. The Danes who went into Williams confident of a victory were upset according to Seward, who said "we thought we were a much better basketball team, it is definitely an

upset in our minds."

The Danes have to look past that game and get ready for the tough schedule ahead. They have to get ready for their rivals RPI whom they play Monday at home. The RPI team is a tough competitive team with a lot of height.

This could be a big victory to lead them into the Ft. Montgomery Community College Tournament. This is a tournament consisting of four teams: Albany, Columbia Green, Manchester Community College and Ft. Montgomery Community College.

were named to the All-Tournament team. 6'3" senior forward Lafayette scored twelve points. Fox, a 6'5" center, had 17 points. Winawen, the high scorer of the game with 20 points, was held to only 5 points in the second half.

"We're not running our man to man offense that well," said Kilmer. "That's going to hurt us against better teams; we have to run the offense a little better."

Albany faced RPI in the first round. The Danes had a 37-30 half time lead over the Engineers.

Kilmer led the Danes with 15 points. He hit three consecutive outside shots in the early moments of the game. Both

Ursprung and Kaupilla followed with six points apiece. RPI's Rob Roesch scored ten first half points.

In the second half Albany battled to keep their lead. The Danes went from a ten point lead to being down by three points in a four minute span, as RPI rallied ahead 55-52.

The Danes came back to take a 58-57 lead. Six consecutive Ursprung baskets, the last of which was an alley oop on a pass from Kilmer gave Albany a 66-62 lead.

"With Ursprung there's a point in a game when he relaxes and he'll do everything well," said Sauer. "The alley oop, that was a big psychological play.

RPI was flustered by it."

Kilmer added a point from the free throw line. Mracek scored two more from the line, to put the Danes at 69-62. With 27 seconds remaining Mike Giannacini was fouled by Kilmer and made them both.

Ursprung was brought to the line to add two more and brought the Danes to 71-64. Roesch scored on the next Engineer possession. The Danes went to the line but didn't score. Giannacini sunk a final shot at the buzzer.

Ursprung finished with 25 points. Kilmer followed with twenty points. For RPI Roesch scored 20 points and Giannacini scored 13.

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Undefeated Albany swimmers beat RPI, 64-57

By Doreen Clark
STAFF WRITER

The Albany State women's swim team beat their arch rival, RPI, last Wednesday, 64-57, to keep them undefeated at 3-0.

The high-energy meet wasn't determined until the last relay. Albany won the relay with a spectacular performance by Chris Cawley, Claire Blanthorne, Nancy Smith, and Carole Elie. Cawley, Blanthorne and Smith all achieved personal bests, with Blanthorne slicing 1.5 seconds and Smith cutting almost two seconds off of their previous best 100-yard freestyle times. Elie finished the relay matching last year's best time of :57.1 for the 100-yard freestyle.

"The accomplishment was mental. We were very psyched to win the relay," said Blanthorne, one of the team's captains.

RPI, Albany's rival in swimming, had posted signs such as "Come watch us dunk the Great Danes." Although RPI's team was smaller, the meet was a toss-up until Elie's finish at the end.

"I was so psyched and happy when the pressure was over and we finally won," Elie said.

Mary Daly and Sue Rhib both qualified

for SUNYACs in the 200-yard butterfly, with Rhib reaching a personal best of 2:46.5.

"It was a good moral booster to beat RPI. Everyone swam well," said Randy Morrow.

Morrow captured third place in her first time swimming the 1000-yard freestyle. Freshman Marcy Geisser took second place in one meter diving, and Gail Mindel turned out a good performance her first time during three meters. Ingrid Hansen also achieved two personal bests for the second time this year in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle.

Freshman Robyn Roche just missed winning the 200-yard breaststroke by 1 second. When asked about the team's success this year, she said, "The attitude of the team has really helped a lot. Everyone is interested in everyone else."

Freshman Cawley agrees. "The changeover from high school to college has been a good one." Both swimmers expect to surpass their best times this year.

The team had not practiced for the meet since before Thanksgiving. They lost two

days practice when one of the pool's filters malfunctioned.

The swimmers received a boost of confidence, however, as they accomplished an easy win against Hartwick college the week before Thanksgiving, 65-39. Hartwick's team consisted of only six or seven women, but they were good swimmers, said assistant coach Caroline Scharlock.

"Confidence and morale are very high, and the win against API helped boost it

even more," said Scharlock.

The team has two away meets before it travels to Puerto Rico for winter training. The first will be against Plattsburgh this Saturday, and then the team travels to Skidmore next Tuesday. The team expects a victory over Plattsburgh.

"They (Skidmore) have a few really good people, but no depth. Hopefully, we have enough talent and depth to win," said Coach Dave Turnage.

Tracksters travel to Cornell

By David Blette
STAFF WRITER

Sunday, December 1st: A day that most will remember as "sober" and sad was also the first day of competition for the Men's Indoor track team.

The team traveled to Ithaca N.Y. to run in the Cornell Relays. Facing some tough competition, the team fared well in the non-scoring meet.

"I expected the guys to be competitive with the big schools and they were," said Head Coach Roberto Vives.

Teams present at the meet included: Division I powers Syracuse and Cornell, Mohawk Valley C.C. and Division I Colgate.

Senior John Reilly recorded two solid times (51:8.52.2) for his two 400 meter relay legs.

"We had some good times for this early in the season" said Reilly.

Miller, a freshman, was named outstanding runner, by Coach Vives, as he also recorded two excellent relay legs (3:08.2 for 1200m, 1:57.5 for 800m).

Gaining valuable experience against tough competition were pole vaulter Pat Dowling and high jumper Bruce Gaynor, who were both unable to clear difficult qualifying standards.

Triple Jump with a leap of thirty nine feet six and one half inches.

The strong point for the men's team Sunday were it's three relays. In the distance medley relay Albany took third with David Blette (800m), John Reilly (400m), Vernon Miller (1200) and Charles Blanchet (1600) combining for a time of 10:34.7. Later in the 1600m relay; B. Van Tassel, Mike Bizoui, Wayne Preston and J. Reilly pulled out a third place in 3:33.4. In the last race of the day, the 3200m. relay, Albany runners Blanchet, Miller, Clint Bell and Blette again took third place recording a time of 5:03.9.

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"We had some good times for this early in the season" said Reilly.

Miller, a freshman, was named outstanding runner, by Coach Vives, as he also recorded two excellent relay legs (3:08.2 for 1200m, 1:57.5 for 800m).

Placing for Albany men as individuals were Bruce Van Tassel, taking fourth place in the 55 m. hurdles in 8.20 and Mike Wasserman, taking sixth in the

Watch for the December Sports Supplement featuring Great Dane basketball. . . Coming next issue!

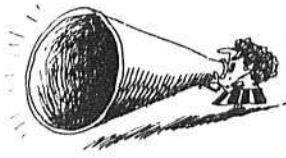
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Women cagers win first; Lesane, Hughes out

By Rachel Braslow
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

The Albany State women's basketball team won their SUNYAC opener, 66-58, in a hard fought battle over the Cortland Red Dragons, Wednesday at Cortland. Cortland placed second behind Albany in the SUNYACs last year.

The Danes were mentally prepared as they sought revenge upon last year's 68-59 loss to Cortland. According to Albany head coach Mari Warner, Albany's few mental errors won the game.

However, the victory was not an easy one for the Danes. At 14:38 in the second half, guard Rainny Lesane hit the floor and suffered a mild concussion. With the score at 58-51, teammate Donna Hughes took a spill, coming down on her ankle.

Prior to Lesane's fall, she led the team in scoring with 18 points. Forward-center Lori Bayba accumulated 16 points. Teammates Diane Fernandez and Cindy Jensen added eight points each.

"It was our best game of the season," said Bayba. "Everybody wanted to prove themselves, to prove that we are as good as last year, if not better."

Both Albany (2-2) and Cortland (2-1) played a fast paced running game.

"The running game alone causes a lot of contact," said Warner, explaining the injuries.

Albany worked hard to hold off Martha Gorton, the 5'11" Cortland guard. The Danes held her to seven points and seven rebounds.

Dane football

←Back Page

Bomber defense refused to let Albany score more than a field goal after allowing a first quarter touchdown run by Milano.

The Dane defense was impressive, but without standout defensive end Denis Murphy, out with a concussion, they lacked the spark to keep Ithaca out of the end zone in the first half.

Consecutive home games against RPI and Brockport were a welcome breather before the schedule toughened, and offered an opportunity for the Albany wishbone to fine-tune itself. The Danes outscored the Engineers and Eagles by a combined total of 90-16.

Albany then kept their winning streak alive by pummeling Division II Springfield, 33-15. The Danes manhandled the Chiefs and the defense exhibited a goal-line stand that would play an integral part later in the season.

While the Springfield win came with relative ease, Albany's road trip to New Haven, Connecticut, was supposed to be a humbling experience. The Southern Connecticut Owls were a true Division II power, and pre-game comparisons showed that the Danes were outsize, outclassed, outmuscled, and outmatched. What they did have over the Owls was heart, though.

Albany spotted the Owls a 13-0 first quarter advantage, and was down 16-7 at half time, but the wishbone was in high gear in the second half, and the defense

Fernandez led the team with nine rebounds despite her four fouls in the first half. Jensen accounted for eight more rebounds. Lesane, Chris LaBombard and Julie Hotmer contributed rebounding from all positions.

With both Lesane and Hughes out of the game and five minutes left, sophomore Maureen McBride made her appearance on the court at the critical point.

The Albany team was up by nine and, "Maureen did an outstanding job in sustaining momentum and controlling the

In their first season win the Danes soundly defeated Skidmore, 68-24.

"That game was needed, just for the fact that coming off two losses everybody needed to play," said Warner.

Albany presses the Skidmore team in their first game of the season. Working quarter court defenses against Skidmore, this strategy paid off in the Cortland win as well.

In a well-balanced team effort Jensen headed the book with twelve points and nine rebounds. Mindy McLaughlin com-

"Everybody wanted to prove themselves, to prove that we are as good as last year, if not better."

— Lori Bayba

bin for ten points and eleven rebounds. Lesane raked up eleven points.

Albany was weak in foul shooting. They were at 50 percent from the free throw line which "could hurt down the line somewhere", said Warner.

Hopefully this will not be a problem for the Danes Saturday when they travel to Plattsburgh. The Cardinals are a strong team which Albany beat twice last year.

However the Danes will be without the aid of Lesane and Hughes till Monday's game against New Paltz at 6:00 p.m. in University Gym.

Continuous rattling from Albany carried over to the free throw line. Cortland was weak, averaging 47 percent.

The Albany offense. The win over Hofstra was emotional and served up a measure of revenge for the Danes' '84 loss on Long Island, which was important to the large contingent of Long Island natives on the Albany squad.

Albany then went on the road and shut out Buffalo, 20-0, in what was the apex of the defense's efforts. The Dane defense ran a 4-4 all season, which is geared toward stopping the run, but they looked right at home against Buffalo's pass-happy offense.

Every game after the Cortland loss had to be approached as a do-or-die situation for NCAA playoff consideration, and the final game of the season against nationally ranked Wagner was no different. The weather conditions were the same as at Cortland, but the outcome was the third shutout in four weeks for the defense, 15-0.

Despite their strong showing, Albany still had to rely on Hofstra to beat Western Connecticut, whose only loss came at the hands of Plymouth State. Western Connecticut prevailed, however, forcing the Danes out of the NCAA playoff picture. They still received a consolation berth in the ECAC North championship game against the same Plymouth State team that beat Western Connecticut.

Going into the game, Albany wanted to prove that they were deserving of an NCAA bid on the basis that they produced their record against challenging opponents. They faltered in the first half as Plymouth State's All-American running back, Joe Dudek, who holds the career NCAA scoring record with 474 points, ran all over the field and led the Panthers to a 21-0 halftime lead.

Dudek finished the game with 265 yards, but it wasn't enough. Dane safety Wayne Anderson, the quarterback of the defense, ran back the second half kickoff 90 yards and opened the floodgates for the Dane offense. Two fourth quarter touchdown passes from Milano to Donnelly rounded out the scoring in the Danes' 33-21 victory. The ECAC title was anticlimactic to a season in search of the NAAs, but nonetheless satisfying.

"We were disappointed that we didn't go to the NAAs, but we still enjoyed post-season play, we got a chance to tie for the most wins in season, and the ECAC game gave our program some publicity, some recognition," said Ford.

Milano and Donnelly, both seniors, set numerous passing records along the way. Donnelly broke Bob Brien's career touchdown reception record with 13 and his seasonal record with 9. He also has more career receptions (77) for more yards (1268). Milano surpassed Tom Pratt by completing more passes (151) for more yards (2146) and more touchdowns (25) during his stint at quarterback.

Soldini, also a senior, became the second all-time Dane ground gainer by finishing the season with 821 yards, giving him 2072 for his career and making him only the second running back in Albany history to carry for more than 2000 yards.

The three offensive stalwarts are among 16 seniors who won't be back next year. The defense, which luckily has plenty of depth, will lose end Murphy, who was a regular on the All-ECAC team. Murphy finished the season with 80 tackles and led the team in sacks with eight sacks for 61 yards in losses. The defense also loses the services of their leading tackler, linebacker Scott Dmitrenko, who made 123 stops, and end Rick Punzone, who was second in sacks with five. Safety Matt Karl will be sorely missed in the secondary after registering 81 tackles, one and one-half sacks, and four interceptions.

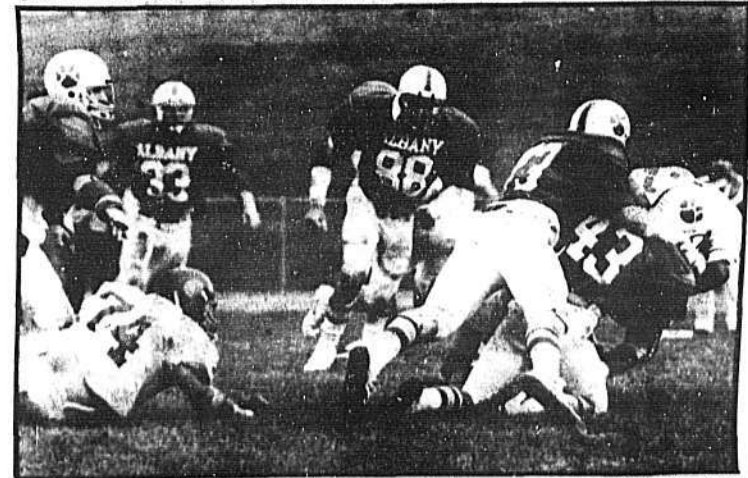
The kicking game was a preseason question mark, and it will be next year, also. The Danes will lose tight end Scott Reagan, who filled in admirably at placekicker and led the Danes in scoring with 70 points.

Other seniors include tailback Dana Melvin, who paved the way for much of Soldini's yardage, center Pat McCullogh, tackle Ross Setlow, guard Jim Duffy, tight end Scott Barker, split end Chris Haynor, and linebackers Mike Buchmeier and Greg Hart.

"I told the seniors before the season that this could be a great team if they all played their hearts out, and they did that," said Ford. "We're losing a lot of personnel, including some very important people, but I think we have a strong nucleus coming back. Hopefully we can use the ECAC game for momentum into next season. You know, the game of football is so damn interesting. It took only three plays in Cortland to beat us, and we would have gone to the NAAs if we had won. But I consider this team better than the '77 team that went to the quarterfinals; it's a better balanced team."



Forward Lori Bayba fires a jump shot



The swarming Dane defense registers another sack.

Sports Friday

DECEMBER 6, 1985

Women cagers' win over SUNYAC rival Cortland a costly one.
See page 27

3-0 Albany State comes out of the gate quickly

Danes beat Union, RPI

By Kristine Sauer
SPORTS EDITOR

The Great Danes were able to come away with the Capital District trophy after battling RPI and Union in close games, thanks to Albany's full court press.

In the past head coach Dick Sauers' squads have been characteristically halfcourt teams, but this year the Danes have had to go full court. The press is exactly what led the Danes to victories over RPI, 71-68, and Union, 81-76.

Union came out strong in the championship game on Monday night. The night before, they blew away a weak Skidmore team, 86-47. The Dutchmen had the same thing in mind as they broke out to a 15 point lead 12 minutes into the first half, 24-9.

"I thought they were so quick at the start," said Sauers. "In a race they'll beat us. We had to slow them down."

But this wasn't a race; it was a basketball game. The Danes put the pressure on and began to rally back. Sauers substituted Tony Dickens and Morrison Teague into the game and things began to roll. Within an eight minute span Albany outscored Union 27-12 to tie the score at 36.

A three point drive from Brian Kauppila put the Danes to within six as they narrowed the score 36-30. Teague scored off a pass from Dickens, followed by Kauppila dishing off to Dickens to bring the Danes to within two points. Point guard Mike Cinque immediately stole the ball and was fouled on a layup. He made good for two points from the free throw line to tie the score.

Another Cinque layup gave the Danes their first lead, 38-36. A Cinque foul shot to end the half

made the score 48-44 at intermission.

"We were disorganized for a six or seven minute period," said Union coach Bill Scanlon. "We never really got in a good offensive set, that was very crucial for us."

The Danes went into the second half with a four point lead led by Cinque's 12 points and Adam Ursprung's ten point contribution.

Union rallied back to within one point as Ursprung blocked Union's Kurt Fox twice, then fouled him. Fox's three point play narrowed the Dane lead to 54-53. Union's sophomore guard Tom Beck followed that with an outside shot to give the Dutchmen a 55-54 lead.

Albany turned their pressing machine back on to rally to a six point 69-63 lead. Union came back to tie at 69, and again at 72. Fox scored to put the Dutchmen ahead by two.

With 1:30 remaining Ursprung received a pass from Cinque on the left side of the basket. His shot was good to put the Danes ahead 75-74.

On Union's next possession, Dickens pressured a Union player into losing the ball. The Danes decided to throw a long pass to a breaking Cinque, who was fouled on the layup. He missed the first one, but made the second to give the Danes a 76-74 lead.

With 21 seconds remaining, Cinque was fouled and hit one of two to put the Danes up, 77-74. Ursprung went to the free throw line with ten seconds on the clock for two points. Albany was then ahead, 79-74. Lafayette scored on Albany's next possession.

The game ended with Ursprung, the soon to be an-



HOWIE TYGAR UPS

Mike Cinque drives against Union's Tom Beck

announced MVP, on the free throw line as he sank his last two baskets to end the game with Albany ahead 81-76.

"Everytime we play them it's been like that," said Sauers. "There's very little difference between the two teams. The difference tonight was Ursprung Albany's full court press resulted in 17 Union turnovers. "They did a good job, they set up

a zone, then went man for man," said Scanlon. "We were caught in between. It caused us to be out of synch and resulted in a five second call and steals."

Ursprung led the Danes with 18 points. He shot seven for twelve from the floor and went four for four from the foul line. Cinque, named to the All-Tournament team, added 16

25

Danes top Cortland St.

In their SUNYAC conference opener on Wednesday at Cortland, the Great Danes trounced the Red Dragons 98-70.

Albany's fullcourt press rattled the Cortland team from the start. By halftime the Danes were ahead 51-33, finishing off the half with the last ten points.

The press resulted in 16 Cortland turnovers in the first half and 26 for the game. Five minutes into the third quarter, the Danes were ahead by 30 points, giving Head Coach Dick Sauers a chance to clear his bench.

The Danes were led by highscorers Adam Ursprung, with 18 points, and Doug Kilmer with 17. Ursprung shot 9 for 12 from the floor for his 18-point contribution, with 12 in the first half.

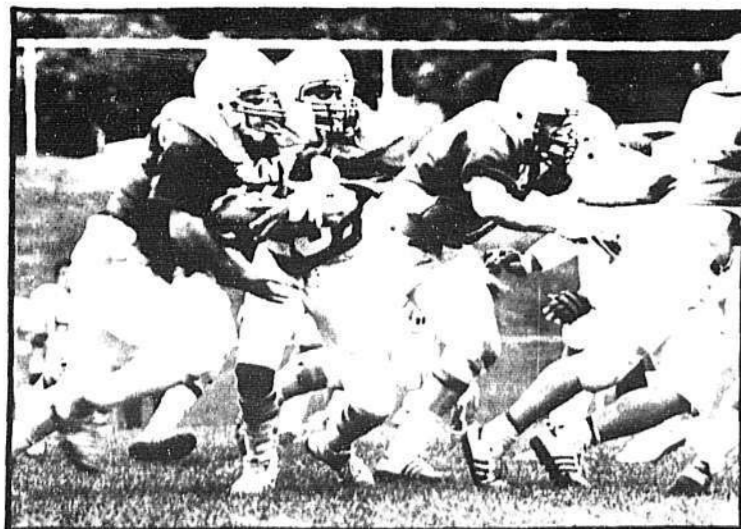
Kilmer was deadly with the ball in his hands as he sank all seven of his baskets. For the first time this season he was able to capitalize on the three point shot as three of his baskets were within that range, which is approximately 20 feet away from the hoop. 6'1" point guard Mike Cinque scored 16 points as he went 6 for 6 from the free throw line. He also produced 11 assists.

Brian Kauppila added nine points. Center John Mracek scored 6 points. Reserve Andy O'Connell contributed 10 points.

For Cortland, Dave Goodridge was high scorer with 21 points, 18 from the field. Goodridge went into the final half with 13 points.

The Danes are now 3-0 and travel to Plattsburgh on Saturday.

'85 Dane football team: 9-2 and ECAC champs



UPS

Quarterback Mike Milano hands off to fullback Dave Soldini. The two seniors helped bring the Danes their second postseason game in 16 years.

By Mike MacAdam
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The Albany State Great Dane football team ultimately left their hopes for an NCAA playoff spot buried somewhere in the mud of "Chugger" Davis Field in Cortland, but even the midseason loss to the Red Dragons couldn't offset the second best season the Danes have ever had.

Albany finished the regular season at 8-2 and went on to post a 33-21 victory over Plymouth State for the ECAC North championship. Their nine victories tied for the most by a Dane team in a season, and they reached post-season play for the second time in head coach Bob Ford's 16 years at Albany. Ford's 1977 squad reached the quarter finals of the NCAA tournament.

What the 9-2 record can't show, however, is the grueling schedule the Danes had to face. They had to battle through a line-up that included Ithaca, which will play in the semifinals of the NCAA Division III tournament tomorrow after knocking off Union and Montclair State, two Division II rivals in Springfield

and Southern Connecticut, and three perennially tough Division III opponents in Norwich, Hofstra, and Wagner, which was ranked eleventh in the nation when the Danes played them.

After starting the season with a close 15-10 loss to Ithaca, Albany's only other mistake was their 21-16 defeat to Cortland. But it was a fatal mistake for their chances for an NCAA playoff bid, as the selection committee chose 9-0 Union, 9-1 Ithaca, 9-1 Montclair, and 10-1 Western Connecticut to represent the east. The committee's disregard for strength of schedule as a criterion for selection put Albany out in the cold and touched off a controversy surrounding the quality of opponents as a consideration when choosing teams for the playoffs.

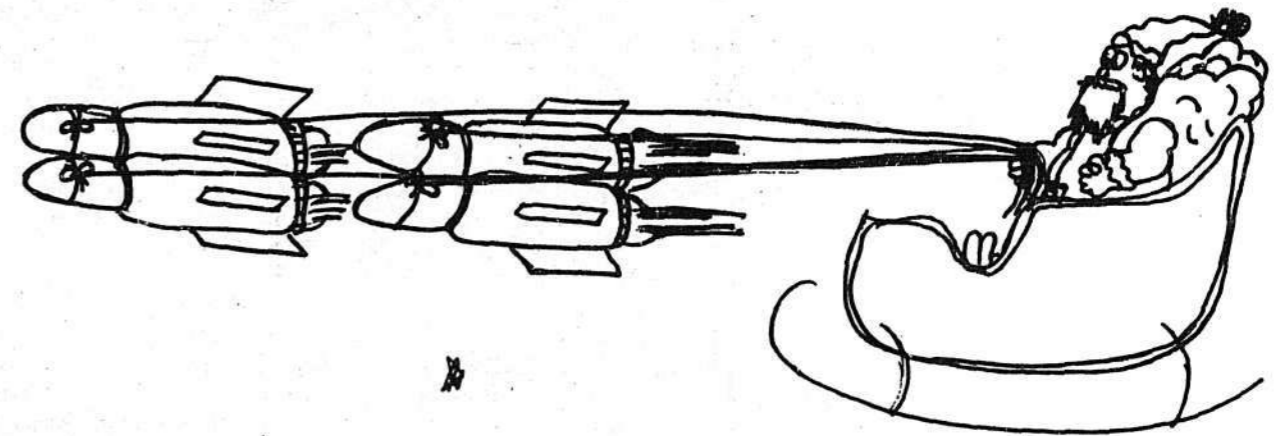
The Danes started the season on the wrong foot at Ithaca. A rusty offense, headed by quarterback Mike Milano, who sat out most of the previous season with a broken fibula, failed to score in the latter stages of the game when the Danes needed it. They were never out of it, but the stingy

27

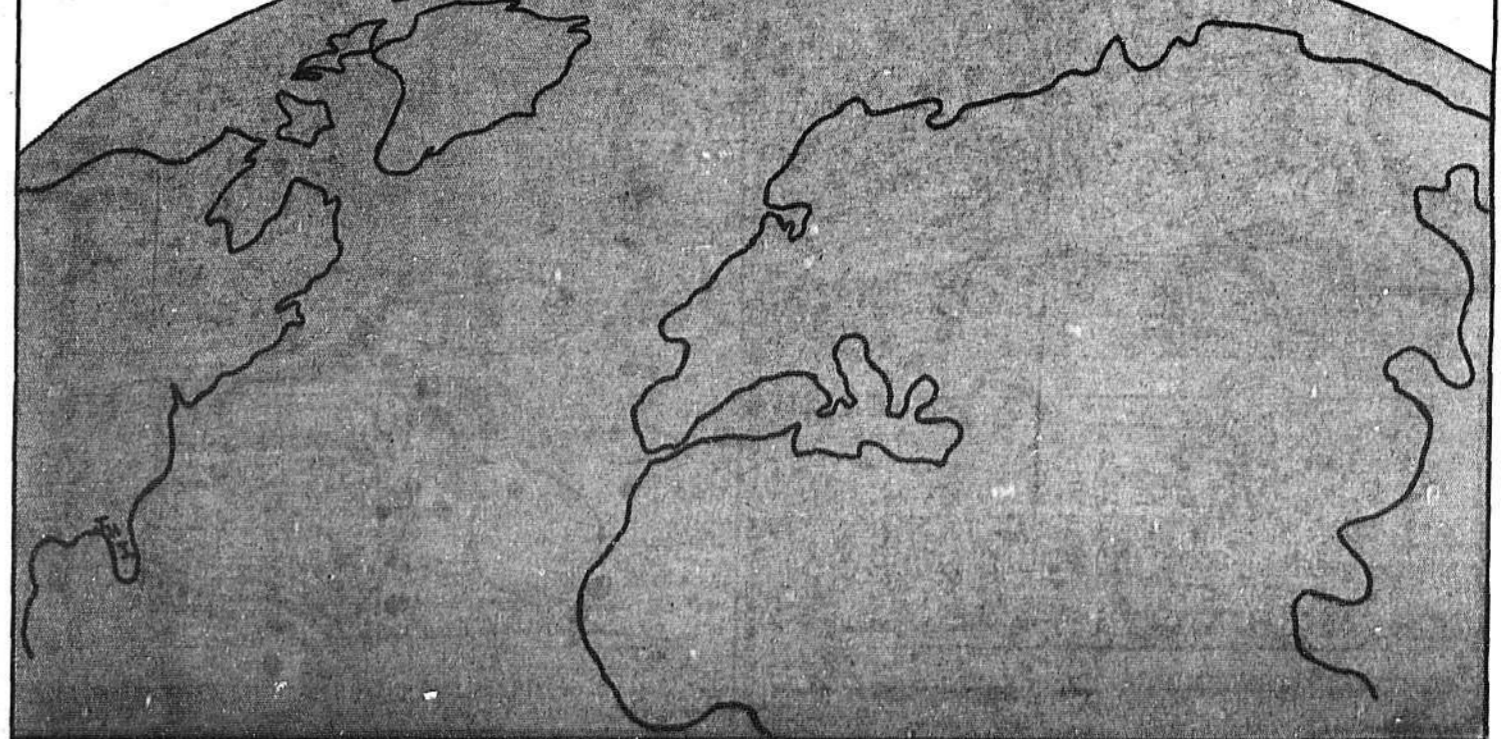
Aspects

Friday, December 6, 1985

The Christmas/War Issue



PEACE ON EARTH



Students who are completing their undergraduate degree requirements in December, their families and friends are invited to the



State University of New York at Albany

December Graduates' Assembly

to be held on
Sunday December 8 at 1 pm in the Campus Center Ballroom.
 A reception will follow.

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 PROCEEDS TO GO TO DISABLED STUDENTS TASK FORCE FOR THE MINIVAN
 24 HR DANCE MARATHON IN DUTCH QUAD U-LOUNGE
 7pm FRIDAY DEC. 6 UNTIL 7pm SATURDAY DEC. 7

Aspeculation

"Some recent work by E. Fermi and L. Szilard, which has been communicated to me in manuscript, leads me to expect that the element Uranium may be turned into a new and important source of energy in the immediate future. Certain aspects of the situation which has arisen seem to call for watchfulness and, if necessary, quick action on the part of the Administration."

—Albert Einstein

Letter to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, August 2, 1939
 (this letter resulted in the assignment of government funds for the development of the atomic bomb.)

I still get confused when I hear people talk about Star Wars. I have to keep quiet and listen for the context of the conversation. Is it Chewbaka and Han Solo? Or is it reality? I wait until I'm sure before entering the discussion. I'm always glad if it's the movie.

"I do not believe that civilization will be wiped out in a war fought with the atomic bomb. Perhaps two thirds of the people of the earth might be killed, but enough men capable of thinking, and enough books, would be left to start again, and civilization could be restored."

—Albert Einstein

"Einstein on the Atomic Bomb," *Atlantic Monthly*, November 1945

If it's not about the movie, I don't join in. I don't understand the reality. It's not like a film with handsome, American-looking good guys and masked, oppressive bad guys. On the screen the goal is clear: destroy the enemy — the Death Star. Only the good guys are left, Chewbaka is happy, and they zip off into space for another adventure.

"The unleashed power of the atom has changed everything save our modes of thinking, and we thus drift toward unparalleled catastrophes."

—Ralph E. Lapp

"The Einstein Letter That Started It All," *New York Times Magazine*, August 2, 1964

So, I avoid thinking about the realism of nuclear Star Wars. We're all busy at school now, with finals, with our social lives; we're busy with things more tangible. Right now, these things seem more important. And soon...ah...it'll be Christmas vacation.

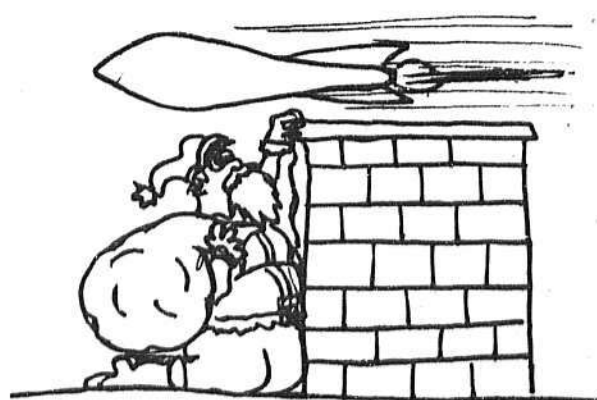
The satiric piece in this issue's centerfold is a mock-proposal for nuclear-war related children's toys. But could our society ever really integrate the concepts of nuclear war and the games of our children? I wonder how many Christmases it will take until, next to the toy rifles in Child World, Jane and John Deday replace Barbie and Ken.

"And so Happy Christmas
 I hope you have fun
 Another year is over
 A new one just begun..."

War is over
 If you want it
 War is over now.

—John Lennon, 1972

I hope Santa's careful in his travels this year. I want my Han Solo doll to get here safely.



Loren Ginsberg

Teaming up for world peace

While Carolyn Forche was in El Salvador in 1978 depicting through poetry and prose the horrors of revolution, photojournalist Harry Mattison captured images of the Nicaraguan war on film.

Loren Ginsberg

"We didn't know each other then," said Forche as she glanced up at her husband. "We ran into each other briefly in Salvador, but I thought that he worked for the United States government, and he thought I was a nun. We weren't to talk to each other again for several years."

On November 26, after living in the midst of revolutions in El Salvador, Nicaragua, Lebanon, and South Africa, Carolyn Forche and Harry Mattison, now husband and wife, presented a slide show and discussion entitled "War, the Media, and Personal Witness" in SUNYA's Campus Center Assembly Hall. The presentation focused on the discrepancies between the American conception of foreign events as expressed in the media and the reality of conditions as the couple witnessed.

Forche, currently writer-in-residence at SUNYA through the New York State Writers Institute, won the Lamont Poetry Prize in 1981 for *The Country Between Us*, her second book of poetry. The collection includes poems that arose from her experiences as a human rights investigator in El Salvador from 1978 to 1980. In addition to poetry and political essays, Forche wrote a commentary for *El Salvador: Work of 30 Photographers*, a book of war photography to which Mattison contributed.

Mattison, a renowned war photojournalist for *Time* magazine, was awarded the Robert Capa Medal in 1982 for exemplary service and valor under fire. His photography is featured in a recently published collection on the history of war photography, *The Indelible Image*.

During a trip to Argentina in September of 1978, Mattison stopped for a short stay in northern Nicaragua. He went on to work as a carpenter and photographer in Argentina. During that time, he saw a 30 second TV report of government troops shooting a crowd of civilians in Nicaragua. "This is a place where I had been and I

had friends," said Mattison. "And for some strange reason I proceeded to quit my job. I bought an airline ticket, I took two cameras, and I went to Nicaragua. All this took place within two weeks. I arrived five days after the beginning of the Nicaraguan revolution."

As he experienced the human suffering and devastation of war, Mattison became more aware that the information in the media was not representative of the reality of the situation. Photographers were often given staged scenes to capture on film for the American media. Often, photos were printed with misleading or false captions. Mattison described an incident in

in bombed apartment buildings in the Moslem section of Lebanon. "They live as if on shelves there in the city," Forche described, "and they persist to live in these apartments even though they have no walls in them." She spoke to a psychiatrist in a Lebanese refugee hospital who told her, "You want to discuss mental health? We have no mental health here anymore."

To illustrate the contrast between images from the American military point of view and the citizens' point of view, Mattison showed a slide of a guard crouched behind sandbags on top of the American embassy in Lebanon followed by a picture of a man holding his son in a refugee camp.



El Salvador—People trying to escape from being trampled. Photo by Harry Mattison.

Lebanon around Christmas time when the American troops were brought outside, told to stand near a Christmas tree that had been set in a strategic spot for the cameras, and were each handed a little red gift sack from a box. Photographers were instructed to take pictures of the scene for the American press.

Each soldier's gift package contained bubble gum, soap, and a disposable razor with no blade. When Mattison asked a soldier why the razors didn't have blades, he was told, "They don't want us to try to commit suicide, I guess."

One of the slides depicted families living

situation is, of course, deeper than ours. And they really do transmit a kind of bravery to you."

She added, "And you also understand that you can either panic and be killed, or you can panic and live through it, or you can be calm and be killed, or you can be calm and live through it. So you pick which side you want to be on, and I usually try to pick calm."

Mattison leaned over his wife's head to the microphone. "I had a reason to be there, and I had a reason to explain something. And, therefore I was less afraid. And I don't know how many times my life was saved by people who never used toothpaste, who never saw a television set and who would walk dozens of miles to get me through bad situations. And I think when I saw their bravery and I understood what their struggle was about, it made me feel very superfluous and unimportant."

Both Forche and Mattison stressed the importance of human awareness and reliable information in creating an understanding of conditions throughout the world. "We've had the opportunity and good fortune to be able to travel to other countries, and we've received an education there," said Mattison. "Both Carolyn and I were told by the people that we spent time with that we should go back and change things in our own country."

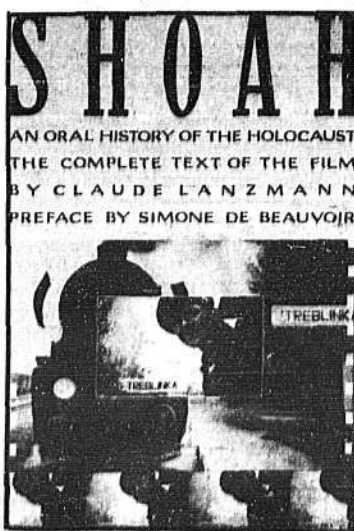
At first, they thought that the people were referring to the United States' foreign policy, but now the intent of their request is clear, according to Mattison. "Now we understand what they really meant is, 'Go back and change your country.' And what that means is, there's a responsibility for each one of us that has to do with what kind of reality and what kind of world we want to live in."

Mattison expressed optimism that awareness will encourage change. "I think the quality of life in this country as it becomes more and more sensitive to other people's feelings and more interested in the quality of their lives, that perhaps we will not be causing much pain in the rest of the world as we are."

Through their travels and their promotion of human awareness, Carolyn Forche and Harry Mattison are realizing their responsibilities in bringing about that change.

Shoah: powerful holocaust study

Shoah
 by Claude Lanzmann
 Pantheon Books
 200 pages, \$11.95



A few days ago, I was speaking with a friend and just when it got to be time to get off the phone, I mentioned director Claude Lanzmann's book version of his nine and a half hour documentary film, *Shoah: An Oral History of the*

Holocaust and we didn't hang up until an hour later. To put it bluntly: since you probably won't be able to see the film, you will have to read his book if you want to think that you know anything about the Holocaust.

Tom Kacandes

The effect of reading this book is the same as sitting with Claude Lanzmann in a darkened room as he brings in the survivors of the Holocaust to speak with you one at a time. Here are the bureaucrats who ran the death camps, the witnesses who lived nearby, and the survivors who lived to bear witness, all telling you their stories in a way that allows us to get closer to this unprecedented event in our history than ever before. This is Lanzmann's achievement and it is not to be missed.

In her preface, Simone de Beauvoir goes farther: "After the war, we read masses of accounts of the ghettos and the extermination camps, and we were devastated. But when we see Claude Lanzmann's extraordinary film, we realize we have understood nothing. Now, for the first time, we live it in our minds, hearts, flesh. It becomes our experience."

Claude Lanzmann is a veteran journalist with it seems, an obsessive sense of justice. He spent ten years interviewing the many people we meet in *Shoah*, and was nearly killed once after interviewing a reclusive

Nazi figure. For the most part, the interviews are straightforward recountings of the Holocaust by the witnesses, with no archival footage of the prisoners from the war, no black and white film of the camps upon liberation, or any other mechanical return to the past. The spoken words and, in the film, the expressions, of the interviewed give us the truest idea possible of the horror they lived through. Except for the few times he violently insists that the Nazi's answer his questions without sidestepping his point, Mr. Lanzmann restricts his comment to the nearly flawless editing of the different interviews that caused *Variety* to acclaim it's "unforgettably sinister beauty... the faces and voices of (the) interviewees, like refrains in a terrifying epic poem."

One of my personal interests in this book is the fact that my father, an Eastern Orthodox Christian, was once tortured in a concentration camp in Greece and many of my relatives, people I never knew, died in that camp or were shot outright by the Nazis. My father's people, the small Kacandes clan, were olive growers in a mountainous area near the temple of the ancient Oracle of Delphi, an area critically important to the Nazi's control of Greece. Our clan led the King George guerrillas, the Greek resistance supplied by the British. One day, the Nazi's came into a town and told all the little boys to line up and drop their pants. My father, having

been circumcised in a Newark, N.J. hospital before he was trapped in WWII Greece, was taken along with the Greek Jews to a local camp. When they found out he was a Kacandes, an SS officer formed a swastika in the skin of his forearm by slowly stamping out his cigarettes there as he questioned him. The camp was liberated by the guerrillas before the swastika was completed or any information was obtained.

I always found it difficult to accept the idea that the six million Jews who were murdered by Hitler should be considered separately from the millions of non-Jewish partisans, homosexuals, and political opponents who were also persecuted. On one level, I still think it is pointless to create a hierarchy among the twenty or thirty million deaths for which Adolf Hitler is responsible; however, after reading *Shoah*, my mind is changed. *Shoah* is the Hebrew word for "annihilation." Mr. Lanzmann reconstructs the Nazi death machine so that it is very real to us as never before. This allowed me to understand the important difference between the unprecedented annihilation of the Jews and the persecution of others. It will also allow you as much as is possible, to understand how it happened, and even more importantly, how it could happen again. I cannot think of any way to more strongly recommend this book. The world owes much to Claude Lanzmann for this insight into our worst potential.

A mock proposal?

by Suzanne Murphy

TO: Gen. William Bellum, Nuclear Arms Commission, Pentagon
FROM: Gary J. Ludi, Educate-a-Toy, Inc.
RE: Nuclear Line of Educational Toys for Children

This report is in response to our initial telephone conversation and subsequent strategy meetings concerning a line of toys to educate children on nuclear arms and nuclear war. Our researchers compiled this report of the first phase of the proposed project. I am submitting it for the committee's approval.

PROPOSAL TO THE NUCLEAR ARMS COMMISSION
FOR
NUCLEAR WEAPONS AND WAR LINES OF EDUCATE-A-TOYS

PURPOSE OF PROJECT:

- To desensitize the American child to the negative aspects of nuclear weapons and nuclear war.
- To incorporate nuclear strategic terms and names of weapons into the daily vocabulary of the American child.
- To make nuclear theory (strategy, war, and its aftermath) a recreational activity for the American child.

ANTICIPATED LONG-TERM EFFECTS:

Our research shows that education and recreation during the childhood years significantly shapes the attitude of the adult individual. It is expected that the child raised with these toys will become an adult with positive attitudes towards the military, patriotism, and nuclear war.

NUCLEAR WEAPONS LINE:

MISSILE MAN: Target Ages: 7-12. Missile Man is a plastic toy which, assembled, appears to be simply an exact replica of the cruise missile (designed to scale). Detachable and twistable parts enable the child to manipulate the missile to create a robot-like figure. (This line is similar to the popular Transformer toy.) Missile Man, the hero, comes in red, white, and blue. The villain, Sinistar the Soviet, comes in red. Both come with plastic silo and battery-operated lit red detonator button. (Can also be used as a night light.) Impact causes the toy to automatically form robot-like figure.



COOKIE THE CRUISE MISSILE: Target Ages: 2-6. Cookie is a red, white, and blue soft toy replica of the cruise missile. Children have positive associations with the word "cookie." The toy has a smiling, friendly face and painted-on hands and feet. Its right hand holds a detachable American flag (with Velcro). Comes with zip-up fabric silo with attached red rubber detonator that squeaks when pressed. The child can safely and manually "fly" the missile close to the ground, over and into furniture. Impact will cause a small flag with "BOOM" on it to shoot out the back of the toy. Made with all non-toxic materials, machine washable.

NUCLEAR WAR LINE:

AFTERMATH: Target Ages: 7-Adult. A board game. The object of the game is to survive the longest in the aftermath of thermonuclear war, collecting as much property as possible by looting, stealing from your neighbors (the other players), and by protecting your own property by "maiming" and "killing." The game has a time limit of two hours; each player is slowly dying of radiation poisoning, but can get extra time by stealing medical supplies from the hospital. Players can opt to quit the game by committing suicide, but they must first steal suicide pills from the Hospital.



JOHN AND JANE DEDAY: Target Ages: 7-12. The John Deday doll is a good-looking all-American dark-haired white male modelled after the young Ronald Reagan. Jane, a good-looking all-American blonde white female, is modelled after Christy Brinkley. When exposed to direct lamp light, the dolls will glow in the dark, eventually developing mild body burns (a tanned glow) and some scars. They will also lose their hair periodically and grow it back periodically. (Good up to six months of regular use.) Each doll comes with its own shadow to be placed where the doll had been standing if the child imagines that Jane and John are outdoors when a nuclear attack occurs. Accessories include a survival kit with bandages, corroded medicines, flashlight, bottled water, canned food, and a machine gun to fend off hostile neighbors and each other, if necessary.

BOMB SHELTER FOR THE DEDAYS: A scale size metallic-like plastic shelter. Has one open side for easy access and viewing for the child. (Traditional doll house design.) One room, one door, no windows. Jane and John just fit into the shelter. John's head will touch ceiling when slightly stooped over. Accessories include a dead radio, calendar, bottled water, canned food, shovel, and grave markers (wooden crosses).

BABY AFTERMATH: Target Ages: 3-9. A life-sized baby doll. Special features include: half right arm, no left foot, sixteen toes on the right foot (an excellent way for the young child to learn how to count beyond ten), and an extra large head. When exposed to direct lamp light for five minutes, Baby Aftermath will glow in the dark. Slowly, mild body burns and sores form on body and hair falls out. If toy is kept in complete darkness for 24 hours, skin deformities disappear and hair grows back. (Good for six months of regular use.) The child may begin the process over and over again. Baby Aftermath cries whenever touched. Comes with hand-written birth and death certificates, bottle with contaminated milk formula, and a red, white, and blue rattle. No clothes, no diaper. (The child will strengthen skills by designing clothes out of materials at hand.)

ADVERTISING STRATEGIES FOR THE FIRST PHASE:

- Saturday morning cartoon: "The Nukies."
- Michael Jackson music video commercial: "Nuke It."
- Regional John and Jane Deday look-a-like contests, leading to national competition.

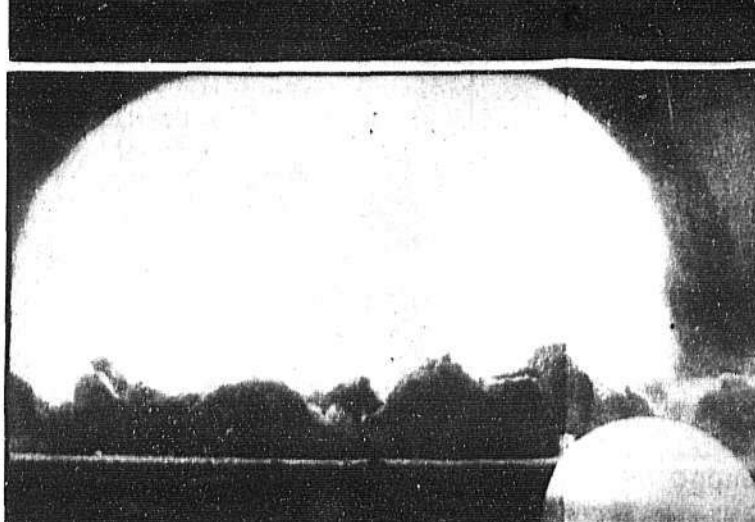
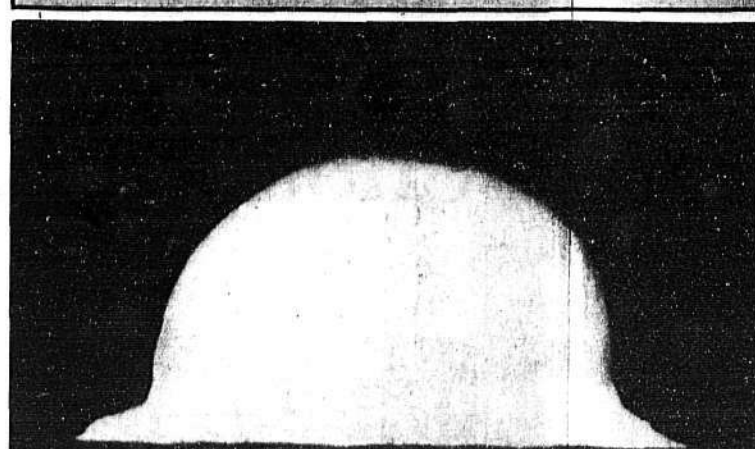
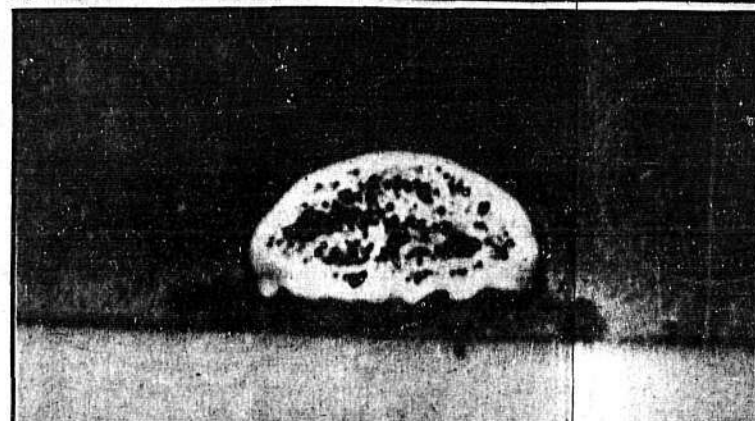
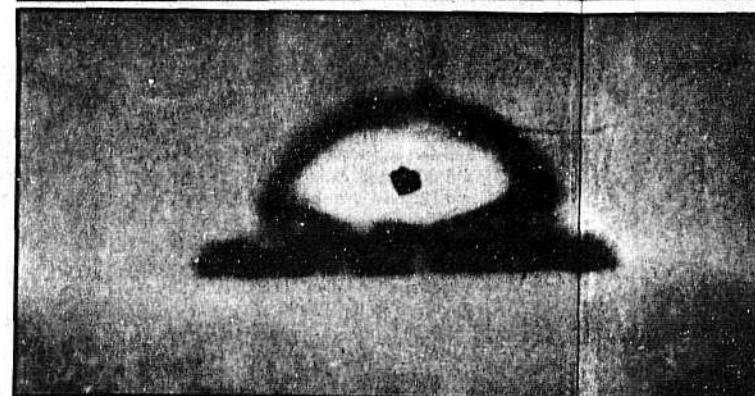
SECOND PHASE IDEAS:

- Ethnic Baby Aftermath and Deday dolls.
- Cookie the Cruise Missile breakfast cereal.
- Picture books, pop-up books.
- Missile Man Marvel comic book series.
- Building blocks modelled after Russian architecture, easily assembled and easily destroyed.

As discussed in previous meetings with the NAC, 2 percent of the annual defense budget will fund the production of the toys: approximately \$500,000,000. Educate-a-Toys, Inc. will be under contract with the United States Government for production and distribution of the toy lines. We anxiously await the Commission's approval. □

Illustrations and cover by Joe Izakhoff

Looking ahead in the nuclear age



A Star Wars reality...

by Tom Gaveglia

In a speech to the nation on March 23, 1983, President Reagan called upon "the scientific community in our country... to turn their great talents now to the cause of mankind and world peace, to give us the means of rendering these nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete." Thus, the President announced his Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as Star Wars.

The idea of a space based missile defense system had been researched for years, but now Reagan intended to make this fantasy a reality. Today, Star Wars is the key issue in arms negotiation talks between the United States and the Soviet Union, and it has become the focal point of the Reagan Administration's nuclear strategy.

Star Wars is being offered as a way to "make nuclear weapons obsolete" to appeal to the public, which has become very aware of the threat of nuclear war. It is similar to past civil defense programs, which attempted to make nuclear war survivable. Supposedly, if a nuclear war were to occur, Americans wouldn't have to fear a nuclear holocaust because the missiles wouldn't be able to penetrate the space "shield." However, according to Star Wars supporters' most optimistic predictions, a perfectly working system would destroy 90 to 95 percent of incoming ICBM's. At current missile levels, a leakage of 5 to 10 percent would allow 500 to 1000 nuclear warheads to hit U.S. targets. This would kill up to half of the American urban population instantly, leaving the rest to be finished off by fallout and epidemics, as well as cause the collapse of the U.S. as a functioning political state.

Consider a 100 ounce bottle of cyanide. If just one ounce is lethal, there is no advantage to screening out 95 percent of its contents.

Reagan claims that the Star Wars program replaces the current strategy of deterrence with defense because it is designed to protect cities and people. However, most policymakers admit that isn't feasible with this system. Star Wars is really aimed at assuring the survival of missile silos and military posts. It would actually reinforce the doctrine of mutual assured destruction.

Star Wars doesn't address, and is not intended to provide protection against jet bombers, "suitcase" bombs smuggled into the country, or cruise missiles (which fly so low they can't be detected by radar, let alone shot down from space). Because these weapons can get by this defense, development of these weapons by the USSR would be accelerated, and the U.S. in turn will also build more.

Should the Soviet Union perceive Star Wars as very effective, they could respond by increasing their stockpiles of ICBM's to overwhelm the "shield." The more missiles they have, the more that will penetrate this defense.

It has been argued that if the United States continues the Star Wars program, the Soviet Union will do the same (if they haven't already). But the Soviets don't need to develop a whole space based defense system to counter the U.S. Star Wars. It can be easily overcome by much less expensive countermeasures. Space mines and anti-satellite weapons (ASAT's) can be used to destroy satellites. Thousands of decoy missiles can be launched to confuse sensors. Missiles can be shielded or rotated to protect against X-ray and laser weapons. Besides this, it isn't known if Star Wars system will work as expected. It can never be adequately tested except in a real nuclear war.

The whole Star Wars program costs have been estimated from \$500 billion to \$1 trillion, according to former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and senior Pentagon spokesman of this administration. With the already huge deficit, the military budget will continue to expend, while social programs including student loans, Medicare, and rural development will have to be cut or eliminated. Taxes would likely be raised as well.

Why do the Soviets strongly oppose Star Wars? Besides hurting the U.S. budget, the Soviets do not want to spend money on trying to counter it. However, the main reason they are against it is that they perceive Star Wars as a part of a U.S. first strike strategy. The U.S. could launch a preemptive attack on the USSR, wiping out 90 percent of their missiles for example. Star Wars would be able to destroy almost all of the remaining ten percent, leaving only a few to hit the United States, while the Soviet Union would be destroyed. In a time of severe crisis, this may tempt the Soviet Union to make a preemptive first strike against the U.S.

Reagan has said that he is willing to give the Soviets Star Wars technology after it is developed. If this is so, then what is the purpose of building Star Wars in the first place? If both nations were to have a space based defense in place, the situation would be more threatening. Each side would want to launch its missiles first for fear it would lose them later.

The most significant U.S.-Soviet arms agreement to date is the ABM treaty of 1972. Both agreed "not to develop, test, or deploy anti-ballistic missile systems or components which are sea-based, air-based, space-based, or mobile land-based." Star Wars systems systems by either side would violate this agreement. This would cause the superpowers to

further escalate the arms race, and both would be pressured to break SALT I and II agreements.

What are President Reagan's motives for going ahead with Star Wars? For one thing, Reagan and many of his advisors believe that this system will work. For them, Star Wars is part of a broader military policy that aims not just to deter war through MAD doctrine, but to "restore" U.S. military superiority. Star Wars will not replace offensive missiles, but will be added to them. Star Wars defense is designed to persuade the world that the U.S. can launch a first strike and still block Soviet retaliation. This doesn't mean that government officials are secretly planning to launch a Pearl Harbor against the USSR, but many hope that a threat of such a move will force the enemies to back down in a conflict situation, such as the Cuban missile crisis.

Star Wars is also an attempt to undermine the American peace movement. Instead of trying to get a nuclear-freeze agreement passed, activists must now confront efforts to fund Star Wars. Reagan is going full speed ahead with his program, despite opposition in Congress, the scientific community, and even the Pentagon itself. So far, President Reagan hasn't received everything he wanted, but he has gotten most of the funding for the next few years.

Star Wars research and development has just started, and it has not become embedded in the economy yet. It can still be stopped. This will not happen by itself. We as students must take action. We must keep aware of the issue and educate others on this matter. Many members of Congress are still not sure how they will vote for Star Wars funding. They can be pressured by a letter, phone call, or personal visit. The American people still have time to promote disarmament, not Star Wars, as a solution to the arms race. □

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Rip Roc Bop wins the battle

Rip Roc Bop proved to be the triumphant band of the five warring factions competing in Telethon '86's Rock and Roll Warfare. Battle of the Bands entertained and involved a small, but enthusiastic crowd in the choice of who would win recording time courtesy of Conception Records, with a single to be distributed on Blotto Records.

Paul DeGeorgio

The 350 people, many of whom spent their last "legal" Albany Saturday evening at Albany's JB's Theatre, danced, sang along, and supported Dirty Face, Dresden Pink, Rip Roc Bop, Roger Wilco and the Radio Waves, and ESP. While only one band received the grand prize, on November 23, they were all winners.

Taking the stage first, Dirty Face was burdened with the task of grabbing the crowd and setting the exciting pace for the night, both of which they did handily. This Albany trio has a lot of energy, which they convey in their music, especially original compositions "Identity" and the bass heavy "Dog." If there was one weak point to the performance, it would have to be the limited interaction between the band and the crowd.

I'll be the first to admit, it was tough to involve a crowd, particularly if many of the audience members haven't seen you before, but this hurdle didn't stop Dresden Pink from trying. A bit stiff, but amazingly tight for a band with limited rehearsal time, Dresden Pink's lead singer, Terri Hoinig, summed up the evening with one phrase, "What are you guys standing so still for?" Hoinig, former Bang Zoom vocalist, has a riveting stage presence. While the band did have its strengths, such as drummer Kevin Grace's use of traditional and electronic equipment in a very unique manner, the



set was disappointingly anti-climactic, due mostly to the heavy reliance on cover material. A young band, I have the feeling Dresden Pink will pull it all together and if they can fill a set with originals such as their "Changing" you'll see and hear a lot from them.

The night was a competition and every band performed to the hilt, but Rip Roc Bop hit the stage and performed like they knew they would win at the night's end. The Albany rockers played a well-paced set to a crowd peppered with supporters, with a basic but professional performance of two guitar rock with an interesting smattering of horn interaction. With their tight harmonies and musical credibility, the band seemed to enjoy themselves, and that is what it's all about.

On the other side of the professionalism coin was Rome, N.Y.'s Roger Wilco and the Radio Waves. The band put on a concert instead of playing a set. Nothing wrong with that, but in its place, of course. The rapid fire session of songs, including "New York City to London" from their EP *Histry*, seemed to take the crowd by sur-

prise, and it may have been a double edged sword for the band.

I'm sure the next time R.W. and the R.W. play the area, they'll draw a good crowd out of the people who saw them at Rock and Roll Warfare, but in a competition for fledgling groups with a single as a grand prize, a band with an EP out that puts on a stage show better than some . . . o.k., a lot . . . of groups with huge recording contracts might cause a listener to raise an eyebrow or two. But they are hot live.

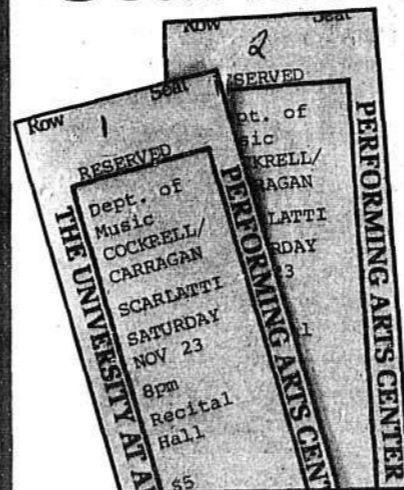
By the time 1:30 a.m. rolled around, the crowd had faded to less than half. That, along with the less than mediocre performance of "impressionist" Sam Kaido, slowed the pace of the evening to a near crawl. This is what the last band up, Schenectady's ESP, had to work with - and they did. Vocalist Marie Fiorello is as near to a perfect front person as a band can hope for, energetic and just flashy enough without letting the image cover the band. Besides playing an all original set, ESP worked the sparse crowd like a full house, and as they

played, from the opening "Stranger" with guitarist Mark Luce on vocals, to the last song, more people drifted to the dance floor. It's too bad only a fraction of the people who originally set out for the evening saw them.

The judges - Sarge Blotto, Ed Carbone and Leif Larson of Conception Records, Barbara Swartz from University Concert Board, Bob Miller of Telethon, Carol Kover of the Albany Library's Rock Series, The Stomplistics' (last year's winner) guitarist Bernie Mulla, and myself - based their scoring on musicality, originality, performance, and audience reaction. WCDB DJ Adam Fass kept the beat going between sets and there was a general camaraderie among the bands, both backstage and at the bar between sets.

I've always believed that competitions such as this bring out the best in bands, as well as the best in a band; Telethon '86's Rock and Roll Warfare proved my point. Besides, it raised a good amount of cash for Telethon, and, as we all know, it's for the kids. □

Scarlatti honored at PAC



the 300's the music "breaks loose again . . . with large opulent textures."

Carragan started the concert by playing the Sonata in C minor K.11 (1738) and the Sonata in E major K.46 (1742). The second piece was especially characteristic of Scarlatti's affinity for writing startling pauses and sharp dissonances into his music.

. . . pieces numbered in the 100's are "flamboyant," sonatas in the 200's are "thoughtful," in the 300's the "music breaks loose again. . . with large, opulent textures."

These two sonatas were the evening's only pieces played individually, as opposed to being a multiple arrangement. The majority of Scarlatti's sonatas appear to have been conceived in pairs, or occasionally triplets, as were many of the keyboard works of his Italian contemporaries.

Having already devoted this past year to the music of Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750) and Georg Friedrich Handel (1685-1759), on November 23rd the Music Department recognized the achievements of the third illustrious composer born in 1685, Domenico Scarlatti (1685-1757), with a thoroughly enjoyable harpsichord concert in the Recital Hall of the Performing Arts Center.

Barbara Abrahamer

Findlay Cockrell, of SUNYA's Music Department, and guest artist, William Carragan, a physics professor at Hudson Valley Community College, carefully planned a program of eleven Scarlatti sonatas that represented well the three major styles through which the composer's work passed. Carragan explained that of Scarlatti's more than 500 keyboard sonatas, pieces numbered in the 100's are "flamboyant," and in the 200's are "thoughtful," and in

After intermission, the program turned to Scarlatti's later sonatas — sonatas Carragan described as "calling forth extravagant textures" with an "economy of thought." Cockrell began with the Sonatas in E major K.380 and K.381 (1754), two works embodying many typical Scarlatti trademarks. The first sonata of the pair incorporated rapidly playing notes with

what Carragan called "spicy thirds" and managed to imitate to sound of blaring trumpets. Also, for the first time, the upper keyboard of the harpsichord was used, a remarkable feat to watch for the non-keyboardist.

The second of the pair also utilized the upper keyboard, with the upper keys repeating what the lower keys had just played, but in a different tone. In this sonata, the switch to the upper keyboard was also more rapid, which Cockrell managed more than ably.

He then played the Sonatas in C major K.485, K.486, and K.487 (1756). The theme of the second sonata of the trio sounded a bit like part of the melody heard in the Sonata in A major K.113 heard previously during the evening, but the tempo was now quicker and the tone higher, producing a different effect. The third of the trio was a demanding piece calling for more "forte" from the harpsichordist, which Cockrell skillfully provided. Scarlatti's penchant for dramatic and showy keyboard techniques was evident in the many thrills and leaping arpeggios the work possesses.

Carragan closed the concert with the Sonatas in C major K.501 and K.502 (1756), which he affectionately dedicated to his wife "in honor of 20 years of hap-

piness." He chose the right pair to dedicate, as these sonatas drew his finest performances of the evening.

Between pieces, Cockrell and Carragan provided the audience with helpful commentaries on Scarlatti and his music, adding much to the enjoyment of the pieces. Cockrell, especially, demonstrated why he is such a favorite keyboardist in the Capital District. He took it upon himself to emphasize the differences in tone quality between a piano and a harpsichord. Quickly darting backstage to a piano, he played a few notes and then dashed back onstage to play the same notes on the harpsichord, which has a lower pitch.

Cockrell followed with a short talk on the mechanics of a harpsichord and he noted that the two harpsichords onstage utilized different methods of tuning, French and German, which produces two slightly different sounds.

Since many of Scarlatti's most striking musical effects, such as register alternations and contrasts of chords and dissonant notes, can be diminished when played on a piano instead of a harpsichord, Cockrell noted his satisfaction at being able to use the more appropriate instrument. He playfully explained that Scarlatti had just phoned him the other day and said, "Aren't you glad you're going to play these (sonatas) on the harpsichord?"

"Frankly, Scarlatti, I love it," he replied. Not content with merely performing and explaining Scarlatti's music to the audience, Cockrell had discharged from the library its collection of Scarlatti sheet music to make it available to the audience during intermission. While members of the audience perused the music laid out on the stage, Cockrell and Carragan happily answered any questions that arose.

Overall, the concert, which was more popular than the previous few Faculty Showcase Concerts, was enjoyable musically and more than educational. □

