

# Sports Wednesday

NOVEMBER 7, 1984

## Danes' wishbone tramples over Buffalo, 33-10

### Soldini looks to shoot down rushing record against Marist

By Marc Berman  
SPORTS EDITOR

It took eight games, but the Albany State football team finally showed how unstoppable a wishbone offense can be when all the parts are working.

Rushing for a season-high 385 yards, the Danes powered past Buffalo University, 33-10, solidifying their chances of avoiding a second-straight losing season. The 4-5 Danes host Marist this Saturday, a hapless team Albany has outscored 96-7 in their last two meetings.

In this Saturday's game, junior fullback Dave Soldini will need 155 yards to smash the school season-rushing record of 1009 yards, set by Tom DeBlois in 1975. Soldini, after a slow first half in which he fumbled twice, compiled 90 yards last week to increase his total to 855.

"It would be nice to get the record," said Soldini, "but I'm not going to think about it. In the first half I played too tight because I thought about it too much."

Soldini was not the only backfield threat Saturday. Ro Mitchell's 134 yards on 10 carries evoked the highest praise from Coach Bob Ford. Mitchell, fresh off a record-setting 96-yard touchdown return against Hofstra, ran for two touchdowns in the Buffalo game, including a 73-yard gallop on Albany's first offensive play of the game.

"He's going to be a great one," said Ford, who can already envision Mitchell, Soldini and Dana Melvin in the wishbone backfield next season.

In the past, Mitchell has not

been pleased with the treatment he's received since becoming a Great Dane last season. As a freshman, he was assigned to junior varsity — a coaching decision he didn't revel in at the time. Until the last few weeks, Mitchell was returning kickoffs and played only a minor role in the wishbone. Now, after his recent performances, he has solidified his starting position.

"This year I was expecting more playing time," said the August Martin graduate. "The last few weeks things have gotten a lot better."

The saga of the Danes' freshman quarterback also keeps getting better. Jeff Russell, looking more in control of the wishbone than ever before, scored the Danes' third touchdown on a 13-yard keeper to cap a crucial 94-yard drive late in the third quarter.

"That was a big one," said Russell, who was lifted in the fourth quarter to rest his battered body. "I felt good out there. I was making the right reads. The training staff did a great job getting me healthy enough to play."

"He's getting better each day," said Ford. "He did a great job today."

Safety Wayne Anderson was another key in the Danes' fourth victory. Besides playing an integral role in shutting down the Bulls' aerial attack (known as "Dando's Airforce"), Anderson threw for a 39-yard touchdown pass off and fake punt and ran for a first down on another fake.

Southpaw quarterback Ken Hyer threw an astronomical 46 times, completing 22 for 319

yards. Unfortunately for the Bulls, Hyer also completed four passes to the men wearing purple. Although Hyer's yardage was impressive, his interceptions were costly to Buffalo. Coaches are seldom pleased with turnovers.

"Hyer didn't have a good game," said Buffalo coach Bill Dando. "He forced the ball too much. I feel sorry for the whole team, they embarrassed themselves today."

The Danes wasted no time lighting up the scoreboard Saturday. On their first offensive play, Russell made an excellent read, faking a handoff to Soldini and pitching the ball to Mitchell on the corner and 73 yards later the Danes were up a touchdown.

Midway through the second period, the Bulls knotted the score assisted by a screen pass to running back Dane Hightower. The play netted 74 yards — 59 yards on the reception and an additional 15 on a late-hit penalty. Two more short completions to Hightower placed the ball on the two where Ted Stepien punched the ball in for the score.

The Danes took a 14-7 lead, taking advantage of Jim Valentino's 42-yard interception return. A Chris Haynor 28-yard reverse play spotted the ball at the nine. The next play Mitchell barreled nine yards for his second touchdown of the day.

Buffalo closed the score to 14-10 by adding a 35-yard field goal 39 seconds before the half.

The second half was dominated by the Danes, breaking open a tight contest by scoring one touchdown in the third and two in

the fourth. What proved to be the biggest drive of the game started after Frank Sarcone intercepted another Hyer pass, killing a Bulls' scoring threat.

The Danes then travelled 94 yards in 11 plays — 10 of them rushing. "We've moved the ball all year, but never as consistently as that," commented Ford. "That was a key drive." 21



Bull's Dane Hightower loses control of the ball as Frank Sarcone prepares to pounce on it.

## NCAA's Toner speaks at Hall of Fame ceremony

By Keith Marder  
SPORTS EDITOR

The fact that the National Collegiate Athletic Association lost its exclusive rights to televise college football games will hurt Division III football according to John Toner, the president of the NCAA who spoke at Albany's inaugural Hall of Fame inductions on Saturday.

Toner said that the NCAA will lose approximately \$6 million of television revenues it enjoyed last year. In previous years, the NCAA had set aside money for the Division III playoffs. The television money lost will cause the amount of money that the Division III schools receive to be cut.

"That means," said Toner, "that Division III itself will have to find the ways and means to fund the championships from Division III resources."

The Division III playoff format, according to Toner, will expand from its current eight-team format to double that size in the near future.

"It is inevitable," said Toner, "that we'll go to 16 teams." Toner also said that he was not in favor of a move for Albany State from its present Division III status to the Division I ranks.

"I am very much interested in this type of Division III school," said Toner.

"Most Division III schools are small, private schools with one-twelfth of the students that the University at Albany has. This shows some of the bigger schools that they are not too good for Division III."

Toner, whose two-year term as president of the NCAA comes to a close in the middle of January, has also served as the Secretary-Treasurer of the Association. His relationship with the NCAA goes back

I-AA. "In those years," said Toner, "we've spent as much time in the courts as we have spent out of them."

Toner, who is currently the Athletic Director at the University of Connecticut, came to the Hall of Fame banquet as a favor to Albany's Athletic Director Dr. William Moore. Toner knows Moore because before becoming Albany's Athletic

Director, Moore held the same post at Central Connecticut, a neighboring school of the University of Connecticut. After Moore spoke, the inductions of the first five members of Albany's Hall of Fame began. All of the inductees received medallions at the induction ceremonies. The first inductee was Gerald Amyot, who won eight letters in basketball and baseball, leading the baseball team in bat-

ting average in his junior and senior seasons. He was also chosen to coach the freshman basketball squad in his senior year because of his distinguished career in that sport. Amyot, who graduated in 1936, was also given a special gold medal for being the "One Who Did the Most for Athletics" at a personal testimonial dinner in his senior year. Saturday night, his medallion was presented by Elmer Mathews.

The next inductee was Edith Cobane, who was a member of Albany's physical education faculty from 1965 until her death in 1980. Cobane was the chair of both men's and women's physical education and she was instrumental in developing Albany's physical education program. She was the coach of Albany's gymnastics team and was the driving force in getting women's athletics where it is today. Her medallion, which was presented by Associate Athletic Director Patricia Rogers, her successor, was accepted by her niece, Cindy Cobane.

Next came the induction of Merlin Hathaway. He was the Athletic Director and basketball coach for many years and was one of the founders of the State University of New York Athletic Conference (SUNYAC). Hathaway also initiated Albany's membership in the ECAC 22

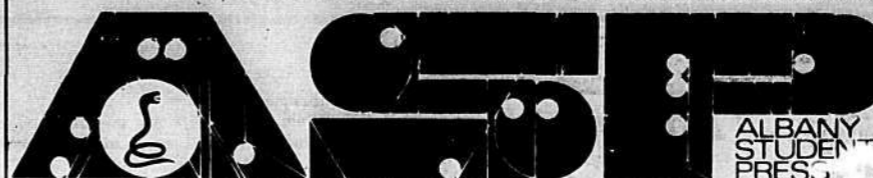
**"Division III itself will have to find the ways and means to find championships from Division III resources."**

—John Toner, on effect of lost T.V. revenue

to 1977. In those seven years the NCAA has gone through some major controversies that have significantly changed the looks of college sports.

Aside from the loss of the television rights for football games, the NCAA has also adopted Title IX, which has given much more recognition to women's athletics and split Division I into two different classes — Division I-A and Division

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## UAS reports \$184,661 surplus in past fiscal year

By James O'Sullivan  
NEWS EDITOR

University Auxiliary Services (UAS) posted a \$184,661 surplus for the 1983-1984 year, according to UAS General Manager E. Norbert Zahm.

The excess, he said, came mostly from an improved computer system and a decision to pay for the system gradually.

The information was released at last month's General Membership meeting of the UAS corporation, during which Dan Altman, a SUNYA junior, was elected UAS Board President for 1984-85.

Half of the \$184,661 profit, Zahm said, has already been set aside for the UAS' Long Range Planning Committee, which is currently looking into a major campus project for UAS to fund. The other \$92,000 will be used for UAS operating expenses, Zahm said.

There is currently \$122,130 in the Long Range Planning Account, and Zahm said the money could go towards a project such as a roller skating rink, a small sports complex, or a UAS mini-mall building.

Zahm estimated that any possible project would cost "in the area of \$1 million," and that at least 30 percent of the total cost would be needed for a down payment.

Most of the surplus came when the money UAS set aside for bad debts (services rendered but not paid for) was largely unused. The account went from \$115,000 budgeted to less than \$10,000 used, mainly as a result of a new computer system which, Zahm said, allowed UAS to collect more money sooner, so that less money was at risk.

Further, UAS came out \$64,560 ahead when auditors determined that a computer program developed for the bad debt ex-



UAS General Manager E. Norbert Zahm

"We were anticipating savings but not like this."

Without interest we would have lost \$200,000" in the 1983-84 year, Zahm said. UAS made \$187,154 from its investments last year.

"I think it's important for people to know that the \$184,000, or whatever the net income is, stays on the campus," he said.

In addition to the Long Range Planning Fund, Zahm explained, UAS also spent \$47,000 on programming last year. This money goes to University-wide events such as Mayfest, where UAS and a campus organization share the expenses.

"For a lot of organizations," Zahm said, "without it (programming fund) they wouldn't exist or they wouldn't have any programming."

## Budget blamed for widening student-faculty gap

By Rick Swanson  
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

While student enrollment shows no sign of decreasing at SUNYA, the faculty size has been shrinking in comparison, providing a widening gap in the student to faculty ratio.

Acting President Judith Ramaley offered little hope for immediate improvement, asserting, "there probably will be very few positions available to the SUNYA system, because of budget limitations."

In SUNYA's budget request for 1985-86, an additional thirty nine Full Time Equivalent (FTE) instructional faculty positions are requested, as well as seven-teen positions for support staff.

The budget request has been made part of the entire 1985-86 SUNY budget proposal, which has been sent to Governor Mario Cuomo for revision and inclusion in his state budget. The legislature will review the Cuomo budget, and must vote on it this spring before the budget can take effect.

"Each year we've had fewer people to serve our students," commented Ramaley on the declining number of faculty, adding that if "we maintain the staffing level we had or the number of students declined somewhat, we could have a more favorable ratio."

The student to faculty ratio has increased from 15.5 to 1 in 1973-74 to 19.2 to 1 in 1984-85, with the undergraduate student to faculty ratio now at over 25 to 1, according to the President's Message in SUNYA's Final Budget Request.

The message also states that "over the past 12 years budgeted enrollment increased 14 percent while budgeted instructional resources decreased 8 percent, creating a net enrollment funding shortfall of 22 percent."

According to Vice-President for Finance and Budget Gene Gelchurst, "an additional 39 FTE instructional faculty would take us to an 18 to 1 student to faculty ratio, which is in progress."

The request for 39 FTE instructional faculty included five additional positions in the Computer Science department, Rockefeller College and the Humanities and Fine Arts departments; two in the Economics, Business, Psychology, Sociology, Communications, Performing Arts and Education departments; one in both the Geography and History departments.

"I don't know how well likely it is we will be getting any of these positions," said Ramaley, adding that the SUNY system is "but one of many competitors for state funds."

In the SUNY budget request, Ramaley said, "We (SUNYA) are not losing any more money." The budget must be revised and passed by the legislature by April 1, 1985. Ramaley noted that no loss in state funds "means we will have a good budget this year."

According to the SUNYA budget request for the fall of 1983, Albany was the only one of the state's university centers to meet its enrollment goals at both the graduate and undergraduate levels.

SUNYA Director of Planning Patrick Terenzini said that SUNYA met its goals by having a total of 15,833 students enroll, including 11,321 undergraduates and 4,512 graduate students.

To maintain its enrollment goals, the university, according to the President's

Message, must enroll 2,000 freshmen annually "without lessening our own rigorous admission standards."

SUNYA Director of Admissions Rodney Hart said these standards include a high school grade point average of 89.4



RECORD BREAKER — Albany State fullback Dave Soldini broke the Great Danes' single-season rushing record last Saturday in the Danes' 43-0 romp over Marist College. Soldini's 162 yards increased his season total to 1,017, breaking the old mark of 1,009 set by Tom DeBlois in 1975. See story on back page.

# NEWS BRIEFS

## Worldwide

### Armed forces alerted

**Managua, Nicaragua**  
(AP) Nicaragua's armed forces were put on a state of combat alert and the civil defense force was activated Monday in anticipation of military action, the Sandinista government said.

Communications from the Defense Ministry and the civil defense high command read over nationwide radio said the military moves were being made because of threats of attacks on Nicaragua.

The communiques did not specifically mention the United States, but Nicaraguan government officials have repeatedly said recently that a U.S. invasion was "imminent." The United States has denied the allegation.

### Israel commended

**Washington, D.C.**  
(AP) In arguing for a more aggressive anti-terrorist policy that would include use of the nation's military, Secretary of State George P. Shultz has cited Israel's quick-

retaliation approach as the course to follow.

"No nation has had more experience with terrorism than Israel, and no nation has made a greater contribution to our understanding of the problem and the best ways to confront it," Shultz said in a recent controversial speech.

But for all of Israel's years of experience, terrorist bombs still explode on buses in Israel, while terrorist bombs don't explode on buses in the United States.

### Deserters return

**London**  
(AP) Two Red Army soldiers who deserted in Afghanistan 16 months ago and found refuge in Britain have returned home to an uncertain future in the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Embassy in London said Sgt. Igor Rykhov, 22, and Pvt. Oleg Khlan, 21, acted voluntarily when they turned themselves in at the embassy and asked to be sent home "to join their families."

The pair smiled and waved to reporters Sunday as they were escorted by Soviet officials to a Leningrad-bound flight at London's Heathrow Airport.

"We think everything will be all right," Rykhov said, through an interpreter, at the airport.

## Nationwide

### Strategy criticized

**Omaha, Neb.**  
(AP) The Strategic Air Command shouldn't launch its missiles against the Soviet Union until at least some enemy warheads have reached the United States, SAC's commander-in-chief says.

Gen. Bennie L. Davis said he doesn't advocate the launch-on-warning doctrine espoused by some nuclear strategists.

Critics of that strategy, under which a retaliatory missile is launched as soon as a warning signals that a missile is heading toward the United States, say warning systems can give false indications of an attack, making it possible for a nuclear war to occur accidentally.

### CIA disciplined

**Washington, D.C.**  
(AP) While insisting that no laws were violated, President Reagan has authorized disciplinary action against a group of CIA employees involved in the production of a manual interpreted as advocating the assassination of officials of Nicaragua's

Sandinista government.

White House officials say that could amount to letters of reprimand or suspensions, but probably not dismissals.

Some Democratic members of Congress say Reagan's action does not go far enough and are demanding an investigation of the entire command structure of the intelligence agency.

### Tax hike necessary

**Washington, D.C.**  
(AP) Martin Feldstein, the former chief White House economist, said Monday federal budget deficits can only be brought under control by raising taxes and reducing the growth in spending on Social Security and Medicare.

He urged President Reagan and Congress to take the necessary steps to reduce government red ink, saying such action is "crucial" in 1985.

"If legislative action is not taken in 1985, it may be economically or politically impossible to do anything for years and years to come," he warned in the prepared text of a speech to a meeting in Boston of the American Council of Life Insurance.

## Statewide

### Koch loses support

**New York City**  
(AP) Saying that Mayor Edward Koch "has not turned out to be the mayor he promised he'd be," state Republican Chairman George Clark has said he could support a Democrat in next year's mayoral election, but would not back Koch.

Clark, who supported Koch in 1981, said he could support a Democrat such as Rep. Mario Biaggi or Brooklyn Borough President Howard Golden, but not City Council President Carol Bellamy or Controller Harrison Goldin.

Rep. Guy Molinari of Staten Island is a leading Republican candidate for mayor, but a big underdog in the heavily Democratic city, Clark said.

### Murderer sought

**Cobleskill, N.Y.**  
(AP) Schoharie County sheriff's deputies are looking for the killer of a night clerk at a 24-hour service station and deli in the hamlet of Central Bridge.

Arthur Nolan, 22, of Cobleskill, was found with a gunshot wound to the chest at the Red Door Deli at 1:00 Monday morning, after what the Schoharie County sheriff said was an apparent robbery. Nolan was pronounced dead at the scene by Coroner Wesley Andrews.



Student checking the 'holds' list  
Some students do not discover they are on the holds list until they try to pre-register.

## Baffling holds slow pre-registration

By Ian Clements

Students attempting to pre-register for the Spring semester may find more problems than just being closed out of courses they want to take.

Some students have been mistakenly placed on the Student Accounts "holds" list this semester, preventing them from registering. In order to pre-register for classes these students must obtain a "release" form from the Office of Student Accounts. This usually entails waiting on line for approximately 30 minutes.

Director of Student Accounts Lia Catalano said she doesn't know how widespread the problem is, but she is trying to find out how it developed and how it can be solved.

Some students have not discovered they are on the holds list until they try to pre-register and are told they cannot because of the hold.

Usually, a hold on records indicates that a student owes money to the University.

Steve Stavrides, a junior from Dutch Quad said he had to wait on line at the Billing and Accounts window in the Business Administration basement for 45 minutes after discovering at pre-registration that he was put on the holds list without justification.

"I hope I get the classes I want," he said, as he walked back to Colonial Quad to pre-register.

The problem is not caused by a delay in removing holds after students have paid their bills, said Catalano. "People go over to Colonial Quad and pull holds every morning," from the list of students on hold, she said.

A new computer system being used by Student Accounts might be the cause of the problem, she said. The system has caused a "great improvement" in services, she said, but "new systems also have problems."

Catalano said she is searching for a pattern among students who have had holds erroneously placed on their records in order to see how the problem developed.

The University does not place records on hold if a student's federal or state financial aid funds are not received

on time, according to Director of Financial Aid Donald Whitlock. "When there is an assurance that aid is coming," he said, "there is generally no problem with holds."

University Auxilliary Services (UAS) is not the source of the problem either, asserted Assistant to the Director of Food Service Teddy Cornell.

"We do not do any billing," Cornell said, "all students are billed through Student Accounts." Students do not pay UAS directly for their meal plans, she explained. Only those people who purchase temporary meal plans, such as teachers or visiting scholars, send their payment straight to UAS, Cornell added.

Students who are unaware that they have a hold often discover the problem when they attempt to obtain a permit-to-register card at Colonial Quad.

According to two women who have dispensed the cards for "a few years," the number of students discovering they have holds at the permit-to-register table has not been unusually high this semester.

Gary Kaplan, a senior, said all his bills were paid but he checked the holds list anyway. After finding his I.D. number on the list, he said, he waited on the line for about 45 minutes so he could get a release.

The worker at the Billing and Accounts window "at first tried to say it was my mistake but I said, 'it's your mistake' and they eventually admitted it," Kaplan said. "It's ridiculous," he added.

Both Kaplan and Douglas Karmel, also a senior, said they have been placed on the holds list by mistake in the past. "It seems to us to be a common occurrence," said Karmel.

"There's got to be a better way or a better system. They should hire more people," Karmel said. "My time is very valuable," he added.

Kaplan said many of the other students on line at the Billing and Accounts office had holds also, although they believed bills had been paid. Karmel said he "couldn't say for sure" whether that was the case.

## Robert L. Hoffman, history professor, dies at 47

By Michelle Bushor

Robert L. Hoffman, 47, an associate professor of History, recalled by many for his innovative approach to teaching and his sincere concern for peace, died Wednesday, November 7 after he was stricken by a heart attack on the podium.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, November 17 at 2pm at the Westminster Presbyterian Church at 262 State Street.

Hoffman collapsed Wednesday, at about 1:25pm while walking on the podium by the Humanities building on his way to teach class. He was spotted by two people who both called SUNYA's 5-Quad Volunteer Ambulance service.

Director of operations of 5-Quad, Ari Fisher said, "We received the calls at 1:26 pm and the crew arrived on the scene at 1:29pm."

When the crew arrived, Hoffman had stopped breathing but still had a weak pulse, said Fisher. At that time, a bystander who identified herself as a nurse, was performing artificial respiration. Shortly after

5-Quad arrived, Hoffman's pulse was lost. The crew, working with the nurse, began Cardio-pulmonary Respiration (CPR).

Albany paramedics arrived about three minutes after 5-Quad, Fisher said. At 2:05, 5-Quad transported Hoffman with the paramedics to Albany Medical Center, said Fisher.

Rumors that it took 5-Quad almost 25 minutes to arrive at the scene are untrue, Fisher said, adding "It seems a lot longer when you are waiting for an ambulance in a real emergency."

Hoffman's death came as a surprise to the campus community. Friends and colleagues remembered him for his unique approach to teaching and his unlimited concern for others.

Dewitt Ellinwood, Associate Dean of the College of Behavioral Science, said, "Hoffman was probably one of the more widely known people around the campus, because of his wide variety of interests."

Hoffman had recently been named director of the University's Master of Arts in Liberal Studies Pro-

## Election tallies show SUNYA students did not vote party lines

By Tom Bergen

While voting statistics seem to show a general trend towards conservatism among college-age voters, SUNYA students voting at polling places for on-campus residents supported Democratic candidates by large margins in last Tuesday's elections according to results provided by polling place officials.

These vote totals suggest that many of the SUNYA voters who did cast ballots for the local elections split their vote among the two major political parties.

Presidential Candidate Walter Mondale's total SUNYA vote of 1524 was not equalled by any of the local Democratic candidates Stratton, with 1,396 votes, received the most SUNYA votes of any local Democrat.

Except for the presidential race, the spread between the winning Democratic candidates, who swept the local races, and the losing Republicans was smaller at SUNYA voting districts than in Albany County as a whole.

According to a New York Times-CBS News poll published in the Times on November 8, 61 percent of the nation's men, 18-29 years old, supported Ronald Reagan, while 37 percent favored Walter Mondale. Fifty-five percent of the nation's women in the same age group supported the President, while 45 percent backed Mondale.

In the 1980 presidential election, men 18 to 29 years old supported Reagan over Carter 47 to 39 percent, while 11 percent supported independent John Anderson. In that same year, women aged 18 to 29 supported Carter over Reagan 49-39 percent, with Anderson receiving 10 percent.

In this year's presidential race SUNYA voters supported Mondale by a greater margin than voters in Albany County as a whole. At the student polling places, which include voting booths at the Gym, the Thruway House, St. Margaret Mary's Church, and State Quad, Mondale got 58 percent of the vote, but he received only 51.2 percent of the total vote in Albany County.

Reagan won 42 percent of SUNYA votes, as compared to 48.7 percent for Albany County as a whole.

The extra margin of support which Mondale received in the presidential race was reversed in the local races. Although all the Republican candidates lost at SUNYA, they received a higher proportion of votes on campus than they did in the Albany County race.

In the 23rd Congressional District, which encompasses Albany County, incumbent Stratton won 77.8 percent of all votes cast, while Republican Challenger Richard Wicks received 22.1 percent.

At SUNYA polling places, however, Stratton won with only 70.5 percent of the vote, a 7.3 percent drop, while Wicks scored 29.5 percent, a gain of 7.4 percent.

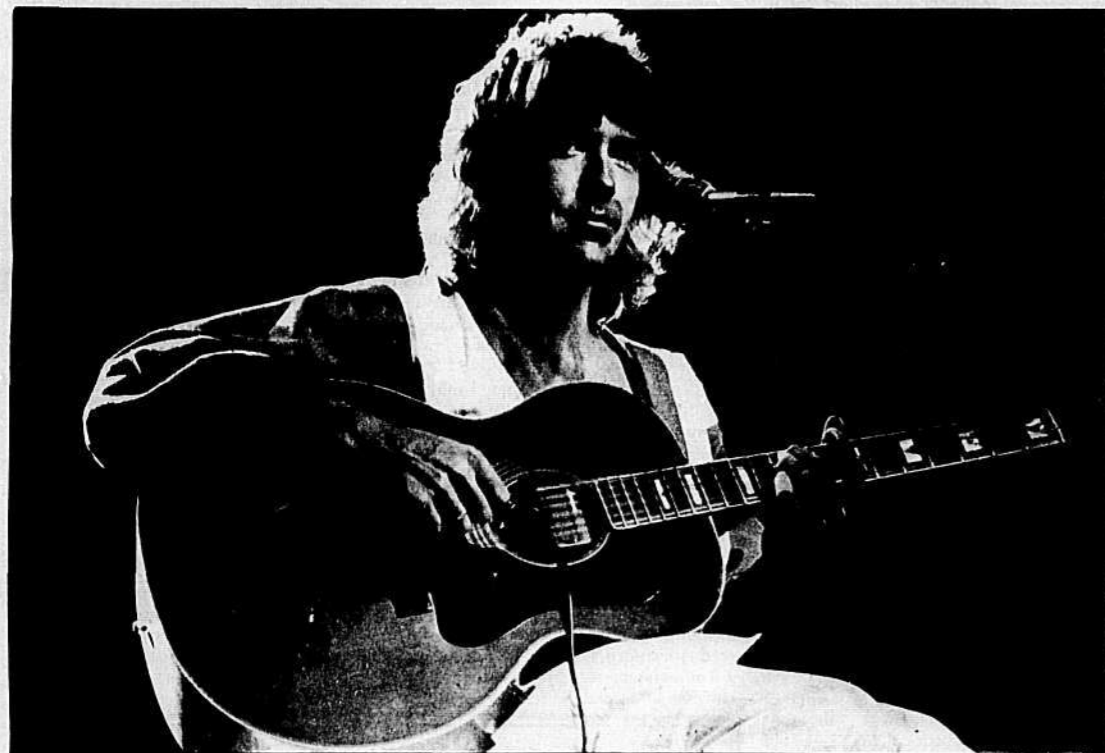
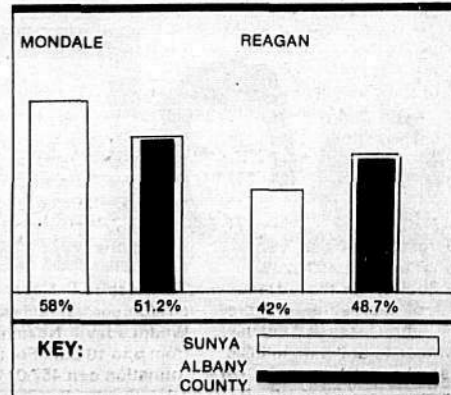
Democratic State Senator Howard Nolan won reelection in Albany with 64.3 percent of the vote. His opponent, Republican Joseph Frangella, pulled in 35.6 percent of all votes cast in the race.

The difference of 28.7 percent in the district as a whole closes to 14.9 percent when SUNYA voting is considered alone, showing greater support for the Republican among SUNYA students than in the district as a whole.

The area Assembly race showed similar trends. Democratic incumbent Richard J. Conners pulled in 76.5 percent of votes in the entire contest, but won only 70.7 percent of SUNYA votes.

Conners' opponent, Republican Paul Silverstein, received 23.4 percent of votes cast in the race, but won 29.3 percent of the votes cast at SUNYA polling places for on-campus students.

Many SUNYA voters apparently chose not to vote in the local races. A total of 2,624 votes were counted in the presidential race, while the highest total for a local race was 2,069 votes in the Nolan-Frangella contest.



The rock band Zebra sent vibrations through the Campus Center as they played their Led Zepplin-inspired music for the enthusiastic crowd Sunday night.

## PREVIEW OF EVENTS

### Free listings

**A Brown Bag Colloquium Luncheon** will be held Wednesday, November 14 at 12:15 p.m. in HU 354. June Hahner will speak on "Researching the History of Women's Rights Activities in Brazil." **The Anthropology Department** will hold a special interest meeting for undergraduates Thursday, November 15 at 7 p.m. in SS 108. Interested undergraduates may contact Lori Wheeler at 459-3269. **The Society for the Advancement of Marketing** will present John Cassese Tuesday, November 13 at 7 p.m. in LC 6. Cassese will speak on

resume styling and interview techniques. **A Statistics Colloquium** will be held Wednesday, November 14 at 4:15 p.m. in ES 140. Models and methods for the analysis of longitudinal data will be discussed. **Safe Place**, a support group for families and friends of suicide victims will meet Tuesday, November 13 at 7:30 p.m. at 727 Madison Avenue. For more information call 482-0799. **The Respite Project** will hold a volunteer training workshop Wednesday, November 14 from 8 to 10 p.m. For more information call 457-0442.

**A support group meeting** for patients with Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis will be held Wednesday, November 14 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Cusack Auditorium at St. Peter's Hospital. For information call 458-2517. **James Cotton** will deliver his foot stomping party show Thursday, November 15 at Columbia Green Community College at 9 p.m. For information contact Lisa Shively at (312) 262-8311. **Spirit Committee** will meet Thursday, November 15 in CC 356. For more information contact Spirit Committee

chairperson, Janey Rand. **The New York Chamber Soloists** will perform Bach's Six Brandenburg Concerti n Wednesday, November 14 at 8 p.m. in Union College Memorial Chapel. For tickets call 382-7890. **Russell Sage College Chamber Series** will feature the Notheasterly Wind Quintet Tuesday, November 13 at 7 p.m. in Bush Memorial Center. Admission is \$3.00. For information call 270-2246. **A blood pressure clinic** will be held Thursday, November 15 between 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. at the Salvation Army. For more information contact

hypertension control at 462-7461. **The Bloodmobile** will be in the Campus Center Ballroom Thursday, November 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. **The Student Association Programming Board** will hold its second meeting Wednesday, November 14 at 3 p.m. in CC 375. For more information contact Patty Salkin. **The Capital Districts Women's Political Caucus** will hold a meeting Wednesday, November 14 at 7 p.m. at Son's Restaurant on Western Avenue. For more information contact Karen Lopiccio at 474-0761.

# Alcohol reported as SUNYA's top abused drug

By Tom Bergen  
STAFF WRITER

Whatever illegal drug abuse is going on at SUNYA is being done discreetly, University officials and students report. Alcohol abuse, they said, is the number one drug problem on this campus.

Dr. John Tucker, Director of the University's Counseling Service, said more students seek counseling regarding problems with alcohol than seek help dealing with illegal drugs. "Ten to fifteen percent of the students who see us have an alcohol related issue...drug use is not a big thing on our campus, as far as bad effects go."

Tucker's impression of the drug situation were echoed by the administration at SUNYA's Office of Residential Life. John Martone, the Director of Residential Life, said that during his three years at SUNYA, "Drug use other than alcohol, except for marijuana, is substantially down on campus. Alcohol is the drug of preference, because it's so available."

Murphy cited figures showing that in the Fall Semester of 1983, alcohol was involved in 76 percent of all fights and assaults reported to him as well as 78 percent of the damages to furniture, and 38 percent of all incidents involving harassment.

changing their behavior personality." Mark Gesner, a student phone counselor at Middle Earth added, "in our services we're seeing some pot-smoking interfering with an individual's ability to cope with college-life."

According to Gesner, Middle Earth has been experiencing a dramatic increase in the use of its services in the last several years, including a 250 percent increase in contacts regarding drug and alcohol abuse from 1981 to 1983.

Gesner attributed the increase in use of Middle Earth services to greater awareness of Middle Earth programs. In addition, he said, more people are viewing alcohol and drug abuse as a problem that needs treatment.

Drug cases are rare in the disciplinary system, according to Alice Corbin, Director of Judicial Affairs in the Student Affairs office. She said that, "When occasionally they do come through it's a side effect of responding to something else."

Students who were asked about the drug situation at SUNYA generally seemed to agree with the perceptions of the University administrators.

Matt Wynne, a junior, said, "It's not as bad as you'd think it would be. (It's) mostly alcohol—you can get weed or anything you want if you know somebody."

Frosh Keith Seward said he sees, "Alcohol use is greater than drug use, but only because there's more alcohol available."

Another student, junior Mike Shea, said, "Alcohol gets out of hand." He put the blame on "the easy access to false I.D.'s and the

## College coke use rising across the country

(COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE) The teenage cocaine experimenter of the seventies has taken his cocaine habit to college, experts say, and he may be in trouble.

Cocaine — once labeled the drug of the rich — is now becoming so popular on campuses around the country that researchers call its rapid growth the nation's number-one substance abuse program. "Obviously, cocaine use is growing on campuses," said Dr. Ronald Linder, UCLA health science professor "And the problem is getting worse."

"There didn't used to be any problems with coke. Now there are lots," concurred Dr. John Jones, University of California-Davis senior student health physician. "Use has increased in the last two or three years for sure."

About 25 million people have tried coke, the annual U.S. Government Survey on Drug Abuse reports. Five-to-six million use it monthly, while one-to-three million are severely dependent on the

drug. Just how many of them are on campus is hard to tell.

Though few studies are done on college cocaine abuse, Jones believes the influx of cocaine abuse patients at his off-campus clinic probably reflects an increase among college-age abusers similar to the national averages. "Four years ago, there were none (cocaine abusers). Now 12 percent to 13 percent of our patients have cocaine problems," he revealed.

And a 15-year analysis of cocaine use at Arizona State University by ASU Professor Thomas Dezelky shows the number of students who have tried cocaine once has rocketed from three percent in 1970 to 44 percent in 1984.

Coke's new popularity may stem from recent college-bound high school graduates, claimed Dr. Lloyd Johnston, University of Michigan researcher.

Johnston's yearly surveys of high school seniors

# Israeli speaker calls for deportation of all Arabs

By Pamela Schusterman

While protesters outside SUNYA's Performing Arts Center were chanting "Israel out of Lebanon now" and "Long live PLO — down with Zionism," Rabbi Meir Kahane was inside the PAC calling Arabs "cancer within the state of Israel" and advocating the deportation of all Arabs from that country.

Kahane, founder of the Jewish Defense League and member of the Israeli Parliament, is a controversial figure due to his advocacy of violence and discrimination in regard to Arabs in Israel. His speech was sponsored by SUNYA's Revisionist Zionist Alternative (RZA).

Kahane appealed to American Jews to stand up and fight for Jews living in the Soviet Union, where, he said, the atmosphere is "charged with hatred toward Jews."

"Arabs," he said, "are cancer within the state of Israel." The Arab population will soon outnumber the Jewish population, Kahane said. In order for Israel to be a Jewish state there must be a majority of Jews, he asserted, declaring that he does not plan to lose his country to "bullets or babies."

Kahane advocated deporting all Arabs from Israel. "They have twenty countries, I have one," he said.

"Any Arab not ready to leave will go by trucks to their brothers in Palestine or to Disneyland for



Rabbi Meir Kahane

"They have twenty countries, I have one."

all I care," Kahane declared.

"For Jews, Jewish problems come first because no one else will help us, we saw this in World War II and it could happen again," he asserted the Jewish Defense League founder.

When asked how he feels about being called a racist Kahane answered "call me names but that does not change the problem."

Kahane said he believes that Jews are losing Israel, both

spiritually and physically. He said he will not let this happen.

Closing his speech, Kahane appealed to the Jewish population, "Come home to Israel, raise your children there, there is no future here, get married, have a lot of babies, come home, come home."

In response to Kahane's speech, Gady Buimsohn, President of RZA said, "We don't support Rabbi Kahane's view but we believe he has a right to speak and that he has a great effect on American Jews and Jewish youth. A great deal of what he says is very true about American Jewry and people must listen."

John Flanders, a member of the Socialist Workers party and a protester, said, "I think that what he (Kahane) represents is a form of racism and fascism and he calls for expulsion of all Arabs from Israel." Flanders added, "He

calls for an expulsion like Hitler tried to impose in Germany."

Another protester, Maria Muscarella, said, "It is sickening that students are paying for this. I know very well if S.A. tried to fund the Ku Klux Klan there would be an uproar from the Jewish, Black and total population on campus. Student money should not be used to propose racist views," RZA, is not, in fact, an S.A. funded group.

Kahane also received positive support from many Albany students.

Paul Aronoff, a freshman, said, "He is not projecting violence. He doesn't want violence or death. He is not advocating that. He is trying to protect Israel from being taken over by the Arabs."

Melissa Rosenfeld, also a freshman, said, "I think it's great that he is on campus. The protesters are wrong."

Steve Smith, a senior, said, "I think regardless of his opinion, either way he has a right to present his views, people like Kahane that aren't in the mainstream should be able to express views because that is the basis of American democracy." Buimsohn said, "The Jews need to listen and those who care at all should listen to him. Jews that refuse to face issues, regarding anti-semitism, assimilation and the possibility of another holocaust are the real disgrace."

## WCDB network faced many snags in covering elections

By Robert Hanlon  
STAFF WRITER

While it may not have run as smoothly as President Reagan's reelection campaign, WCDB's Election Night College Network (ENCN) was "overall, a very good success," according to WCDB News Director Phil Chonigman.

ENCN was a nationwide college radio station network set up by SUNYA's radio station WCDB-91FM to provide student oriented coverage of the elections.

According to a statement from Marc Gronich, coordinator of the ENCN, 39 college campus radio stations in 25 states were scheduled to telephone in reports on their state gubernatorial, senatorial, congressional, and presidential balloting, as well as on various state propositions and constitutional amendments.

However, the statement continues, "13 never called, 11 called only once, 12 stations called twice leaving more than one report, and only three stations called three times." A total of 80 reports were filed throughout the evening's coverage, which ran from 8:30 p.m. to 3:00 a.m., according to Gronich.

The calls were taken in the Student Association offices in the Campus Center. Speculating as to why 13 stations did not call in, Chonigman said, "There could be several reasons," including technical problems at some of the stations, a mix-up in communications between WCDB and the other stations, and "an enthusiastic 'yes' from the general manager, but not from the news director" of as particular station.

Tim Wallace, WCDB's "floor manager" for the evening, and the student responsible for the arrangements between the various affiliates, said that some of the stations may have failed to call "because we didn't start 'til 9:00, and they figured nobody would be interested" since the presidential contest had already been decided.

Defending the decision of signing-on after the major television networks had already projected a presidential winner, Chonigman said that the station "refused to go on before New York State polls closed. We didn't want to have any influence" on the outcome of local balloting. "Nothing is gained by going on that early," he added, "it is the responsibility of the media not to do those things. That's our opinion."

Another problem ENCN faced was the failure of one of the cassettes used to collect reports phoned in by affiliates. "The equipment on one of the phone lines broke down during the first hour of network operation, but our technician was right there fixing it immediately. The machine was down for about 25 minutes," according to Gronich.

Chonigman said that "one of the cassettes from the ECC(Educational Communications Center) failed." One of the four ECC cassettes did not work at all from the beginning of the evening, and then another failed in the first hour, he said. "We were left with one recorder short for our phone lines," until it was repaired he added.

"Every report brought in on that recorder was just garbled mess," Wallace said.

Despite problems which can plague all group operations, Wallace said, the ENCN achieved a substantial amount of success compared with a similar effort four years ago.

According to Wallace, a check on the election night efforts in 1980 showed that 15 stations participated that year including the stations that didn't call. "We doubled the effort from 1980," said Wallace. Chonigman added that the network "was larger than 1980 — and the landslide was bigger, too."



Determined dancers raise \$6,000

By Christopher Blomquist  
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Dancing bodies, bruised and blistered feet, and sweat, helped raise approximately \$6,000 for Teleton '85's 24-hour Dance Marathon held Friday night, according to Eric Dorf, Co-Chair of Teleton '85.

Dorf said, "I think it went very well" and praised all who were involved in the event; including dancers, sponsors, DJ's, VJ's, and staff. He said "47 couples or so" participated, half of which danced the entire 24-hour period.

Although there were about three couples fewer participating this year than last, Dorf said they outdid last year's dancers in enthusiasm and energy, and kept up with them financially by raising about the same amount of money.

"A lot more dancers lasted this year than last year" he stated, noting that by the end of the marathon almost half the couples were still dancing. No couple was required to dance the full 24 hours.

According to Dorf, approximately 80 percent of last year's sponsors' pledges came in, a figure he expects to match, or improve, this year. "We had a lot of large pledges," he said, "and we're offering some great prizes." In order to claim their prize, couples have to collect and turn in their pledged dollars. Prizes offered included a television, tickets to WCDB's Rock Night, and an album from SUNYtunes.

The marathon, held in the Campus Center Ballroom, began with a four hour video show provided by Party Master Videos. "They did a great show" complimented Dorf who said that because the videos opened the marathon, the dancers were "far more energetic" during this portion of the event.

After the videos ended, Dorf said WCDB DJ's took over and provided "upbeat music that kept the dancers going into the morning hours." Participating DJ's included Ilan Nissan, Adam Fass, Miranda Alfonso, and Phil Chonigman, said Dorf.

Last year's marathon was the first one where gay and lesbian couples entered. Dorf said he wasn't sure if any homosexual couples entered this year. "I don't know of any, but if they did, no one thought anything of it." He was angered that gay participation last year was made such a big issue. "If everyone is dancing and having a good time and a gay couple wants to join in, then fine. Why make an issue of it?" he asserted.

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# Curtis claims news media distorts Irish conflict

By Christine Reffelt  
STAFF WRITER

Addressing a crowd of about 50 people Tuesday, November 6, author Liz Curtis spoke forcefully about the British media's approach to northern Ireland.

"Anti-Irish sentiment in England is widespread," Curtis said, due largely to what she termed "Media distortion."

The British Government "censors without seeming to censor" all events in Northern Ireland, she charged.

British troops have occupied Northern Ireland, which is under British rule, to stop Catholic-Protestant riots which had broken out.

Since that time, many civilians, a majority of which have been Catholics, have died at the hands of police, riot forces, and British soldiers. For several years Britain also imprisoned but never charged men and women suspected of pro Irish Republican Army (IRA) activities. The IRA is leading the civil war against the British.

"The British journalists are biased," Curtis stressed, adding that they "sell their biased views to the United States and other countries." British stringers and free-lance journalists are largely loyalists to the British Government and they all cover the situation in Ireland, printing "only what they want to print" Curtis said.

Explaining that U.S. news reports come largely from English sources, Curtis said that American reporters write up the event "the way the British news agency said it happened."

U.S. readers tend to "get news from only the biased British point of view," or else only through special broadcasts, such as *To Die for Ireland* which aired in the U.S. last year after an IRA hunger strike. An American crew was sent to research material themselves.

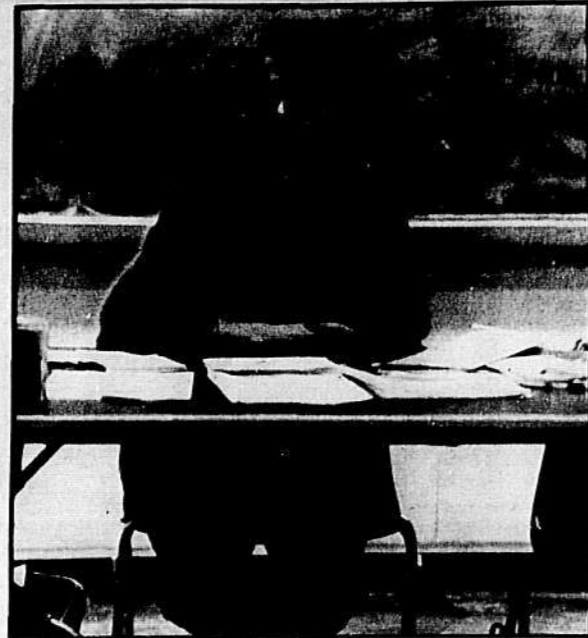
Only on these infrequent occasions does "the U.S. get their own point of view on issues," she asserted.

British television coverage differs substantially from American coverage, she said. The word "guerilla" used to describe a member of the IRA, would be "inconceivable in Great Britain...Such words do not exist in Media there" Curtis said.

English citizens are taught practically nothing about the situation in Ireland, Curtis said. "As far as the British educators are concerned, Ireland simply doesn't exist" she maintained.

The viewers are uneducated about Irish politics, and thus "believe only what they want to believe," she said. British Media has a "virtual monopoly in influencing what people believe" she added.

When asked about newspaper



Liz Curtis  
DAVE ISAAC UPS

She said U.S. readers "get news from only the biased British point of view."

coverage on northern Ireland, Curtis had much to say. "Almost all British newspapers support direct British rule under (British Prime Minister Margaret) Thatcher" Curtis said, and thus all reports sway towards to government position, which does not ad-

tion, she said.

All times of crisis in northern Ireland are carefully monitored and controlled by "the Establishment," as well, Curtis said, calling it "quite an undemocratic media."

The Government plays a very influential role in "what gets air time and what doesn't" she said.

Only journalists with established positions get to cover major controversial issues in Great Britain, Curtis said, adding that the Government is "so intimidating," most controversy never surfaces.

Out of every 20 events which should be covered regarding the situation in Ireland, she said, "only one actually gets produced and aired."

It is much easier for the majority of English journalists to give up on Irish coverage, she stated. Those journalists who defy the system "often find themselves out of work" Curtis charged.

"The British Press have no pretensions at getting to the truth" in northern Ireland, Curtis stressed. The press reports whatever it sees fit, she said, so that the public gets a distorted view of the situation, both in America and in Great Britain.

Curtis is the author of Ireland, *The Propoganda War*, published in 1984 by Pluto Press Limited of London.

## Ferraro's campaign seen as women's breakthrough

Washington, D.C. (AP) Although Geraldine Ferraro didn't triumph this past Election Day, many political observers say the promise her vice presidential candidacy held for American women hasn't died.

Her campaign represented to many observers not just a breakthrough for women in politics, but for all women, of all ages, races and political persuasions.

"This is irreversible progress," said Jogy Goldsmith, president of the National Organization for Women, which made a strong push for Mondale to choose a woman running mate. "The door is open and can't be closed again."

Women see Ms. Ferraro as a catalyst for increased political power, said Kathy Wilson, a Republican and president of the National Women's Political Caucus, which endorsed Mondale.

"Up until Ferraro was on the ticket, raising the consciousness for women candidates was a state-by-state enterprise," she said. "What Ferraro's candidacy does is speed up the process by 10 years."

Ann Richards, state treasurer in Texas, said that besides helping the Democratic Party raise money and organize women never involved in politics before, Ms. Ferraro's candidacy has given women a new sense of involvement.

"There's no measurement tool to show how the Gerry Ferraros and astronaut Sally Ride will directly affect women," Richards said. "And I've been delighted with the enthusiasm with which many men have greeted her candidacy. They want her to speak at

their Rotary Clubs."

"And that men have said she is an asset has made a lot of difference in the relationship of men and women in politics. It's been a working relationship and not adversarial," Richards added.

"She is a bellwether for women, and being a bellwether doesn't mean having it easy," said Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste, one of the first national politicians to push Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale to choose Ferraro as his running mate.

In the end, 49-year-old New York congresswoman, a daughter of Italian immigrants, was judged not just by the traditional political measure of balancing the ticket, but also by whether she was capable of doing what has always been a man's job, Celeste said.

"It's a shameful situation that the question could be raised whether a woman could be commander in chief," Celeste said in a telephone interview. "I think by her conduct in this campaign, she has more than answered that question."

Others said they think it was important that the first woman to run on a major party ticket was a working woman with a husband and children, and not a formidable figure with whom few women can identify.

"It was important that she be like so many of us," said Carol Foreman, a political consultant who works on women's issues in the Mondale-Ferraro campaign. "You don't want a candidate who is so far beyond what other women can aspire to."

Ann F. Lewis, political director of the Democratic National Committee, called Ferraro "a symbol for the future." □



Performers at the Gospel festival.

HOWARD TYGAR UPS

## Gospel fest wraps up Black Men's Week

By Ilene Weinstein  
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

A gospel festival featuring performances by the Wilburn Temple ensemble, and solos by several SUNYA students highlighted last week's first annual Black Men's Week celebrations.

The performance, held in the Campus Center Ballroom last Thursday, drew a crowd of about 75 people. "It's a good turnout for an event like this," said Veronica Anderson, who organized the festival.

Other events during the week included speakers on Black Solidarity, a talent show, and a panel discussion on the role of Black men in the family. "The week was successful for a first time effort," said Todd Winn, a member of the Albany State University's Black Alliance and the organizer of the events of Black Mens Week.

"Some events had a disappointing turnout,"

said Winn, who added that several events like the basketball tournament, had to be cancelled for lack of participation.

Not many white students attended the events, said SA Minority Affairs Coordinator Eric Bowman. "We don't put these events on only for blacks, we put them on to educate whites," also, he said.

"The purpose of Black Men's Week is to promote the image of Black Men in America and in the family. Black Men have been stereotyped," Bowman said.

Several of the events "didn't fulfill this purpose," said Bowman, explaining that these events were not devoted to black men. "Something was needed to reach out to Black men and get them involved on campus and outside," he said. □

## Grad employees must work as one to get fair salaries, benefits for all

By John Crawford

A few graduate employees (graduate assistants, teaching assistants and research assistants — GA's, TA's, RA's), expressed doubt about the appropriateness of organizing for liveable salaries, adequate health coverage and a voice in their campus workplace. They feel satisfied with their 'stipend' and can not see how the Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU) can help them. Most of all, they don't wish to be part of an organization on campus that will rudely keep asking, in the words of Samuel Gompers, for "More, more, more."

### The Graduate Advocate

A unionist would quickly answer that without a contract there is no guarantee that GA, TA, RA's will be worked for less, less, less — no matter how brilliant their individual scholastic endeavors. But organized, GA, TA, RA's can retain what they have and bargain with their employer for more reasonable benefits to match their significant educational services to SUNY.

Still, there are other activities the GSEU can perform that will make an adequate situation much better. Robert Benchly, the *New Yorker* wit, once said (paraphrasing), "if you do not go to college classes between 10:00AM and

2:00 p.m. then you have forgotten the reason why you are going to college." Benchly meant that college was to provide a person with a better life — a good living and an unharmed view of the world. What better way to acquire these characteristics than at the point of provisioning them, in college.

Similarly, the GSEU is getting ready to create a provisioning environment at Albany. The GSEU can create a collegial environment and promote the scholastic interests and excellence of its members while still graduate employees in SUNY. The union can work for the intellectual pursuits and social support of GA, TA, RA's at Albany.

The following are suggestions toward this goal from Albany grads:

The GSEU is the only campus wide graduate organization, therefore it is able to employ its network for the social benefits of graduate students as well as GA, TA, RA's: departmental parties, inter-departmental meetings and parties, campus-wide parties and SUNY wide celebrations. It is evident to all Albany graduate students — not just GA, TA, RA's — that just one campus party for grads is a quantum jump in raising their quality of life on campus.

Meanwhile, the GSEU can use these organizing skills to promote the scholastic excellence of its members throughout the state. The union can help sponsor:

inter-departmental or SUNY wide colloquiums, conferences, exhibits and festivals. All arranged around its members academic interests and cultural pursuits. And these activities can be recorded in newsletters or journals produced and edited by graduate employees and other graduate students.

At Albany the union can help to build a support structure for the everyday needs of graduate employees: a credit union for GA, TA, RA's; a workplace survey to record the concerns of grads; daycare; care for children over 5 during work hours; money saver newsletters; workshops for teacher training, counseling, and research; conducting our own refereed grants—to—graduates program.

In other words, we can do for ourselves what others will not lend their time and energy to do for us, or just can't do for us. We can create our own collegial and scholastic environment. We can go beyond the coping and surviving desert that currently exists at Albany, and flower into an inter-disciplinary state-wide harvest of interests and motivations.

The GSEU is thinking beyond the Gompers refrain of more, more, more. Rather, the union promotes a style of the late labor leader John L. Lewis who said, "He who tooteth his own horn, thereby insures that it shall be tooted." □

## Great American Smokeout to help smokers 'kick the habit'

By Christopher Blomquist  
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

The American Cancer Society and SUNYA's Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity will be working together to make air, ashtrays, and lungs cleaner in this Thursday's annual Great American Smokeout.

Several activities are planned for the smokeout, a day where smokers "kick the habit" for at least 24 hours, possibly giving themselves the motivation to quit permanently.

According to TKE President Barry Pollack, smokers can either hand in a pack of cigarettes of fill out a form that would put themselves up for "adoption" in the "Adopt A Smoker" campaign.

In this program, a nonsmoker "adopts" a smoker, in order to give smokers encouragement in the smokeout. Encouragement, Pollack said, such as gum or candy during a nicotine fit.

Pollack said that all who sign up will receive free raffle tickets for prizes donated by SUNYtunes, Barnes and Noble bookstore, and the Dutchess Restaurant.

He said that TKE will have tables set up in the Campus Center lobby on Wednesday and Thursday to accept forms and cigarette packs. He added, they expect to receive more forms than cigarettes. The ones they do receive however, are expected to be buried. "One person suggested that we burn them, but that would smell too much," Pollack said.

"I hope it (the smokeout) will be a success," stated Pollack. He said that he didn't want smokers to feel deeply pressured to quit. "I would not want every smoker against us. We would like to get people to quit. It's certainly a

health risk. But I have nothing personally against smokers," he said.

"If they can give it up for a day, they may realize it's worth their time," he added. Pollack said TKE got involved with the smokeout because, "community service is supposed to be a part of fraternity life." He explained that Student Association gave them the idea to promote the smokeout.

He said he hopes that participation in the event will increase the social fraternity's popularity and "make it a bigger part of campus life."

Nationally, the 8th Annual Smokeout will be "celebrated" with parades, marathons, and contests in shopping malls and downtown areas. Common prizes will be frozen Thanksgiving turkeys to remind smokers that quitting "cold turkey" can sometimes be the most effective method.

Other offerings will include hotlines with advice from psychiatrists and celebrities and anti-smoking variety shows on PBS.

According to the American Cancer Society, more than one out of every three U.S. smokers (35.6 percent) participated in last year's smokeout. 8.1 percent did not smoke at all on the day and 4.1 percent reported that they were still not smoking up to 11 days later.

Cigarette smoking, which has been determined to cause lung cancer, is the number one cause of death from cancer for men in the United States. Smoking has also been connected with cancer of the mouth, esophagus, larynx, pharynx, bladder, kidney, pancreas, and has been implicated in cervical cancer. □



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## McCann elected vice chair; 'nuclear free zone' passed

By Leslie Chait  
STAFF WRITER

Colonial Quad representative Bill McCann was elected vice-chair of Central Council Wednesday evening after five hours of debate, and numerous votes that occurred over a two week span.

Council also approved a motion calling for SUNYA to be a 'nuclear free zone.'

The vice chair elections were tabled a week ago after Council spent four hours debating various candidates and no candidate received the necessary two-thirds of council's support to be elected.

Former Council Vice Chair Sal Peredona resigned several weeks ago.

At this past meeting, McCann, who ran for SA president last spring, opposed Elizabeth Chesnut and Amy Koreen for the vice chair position. According to Council Chair Mitch Feig, McCann had wanted to run at the original meeting, but couldn't attend because of illness. "Since no one was elected, he (McCann) decided to run this week," Feig said.

According to Feig, Koreen seemed, at first, to have the necessary votes, but "It wasn't getting anywhere...everyone was being nominated, but no one was getting the necessary two thirds vote."

Koreen withdrew from the race after she admitted she was considering spending next semester studying in Israel, Feig said.

Chesnut and McCann were asked to leave the room so that members could discuss the two candidates. Members had to decide, Feig said, who they thought would be better as vice chair, not who they thought would win.

After a second vote was taken Chesnut, withdrew and McCann was elected. Commenting on his election McCann said, "It's great. We needed a vice chair, and now we can get down to business."

McCann said he wants more student

Central Council

participation, explaining, "I think we need more people involved, and to get regular students involved." He also said he wants to work with Interquad Council.

The Nuclear Free Zone Resolution, which Council passed, called for SUNYA to become a location which would deal only with nuclear research that doesn't concern nuclear weaponry, according to Feig, who said he was in favor of the resolution.

Council's Student Action Committee (SAC) introduced the resolution, SAC Chair Steve Gawley said he thought it was a necessary step.

Gawley added that the university should "leave open the area of nuclear research, because it is going on all over the world." But, he said, "We've constructed things without knowing how to keep them safe. Right now, nuclear power isn't safe."

The resolution is only a recommendation being sent to members of the SUNYA administration for them to consider. No action can be taken at this time because research facilities are not within SA's jurisdiction.

Steve Russo, Chair of Council's Internal Affairs committee, said he opposed the resolution. "We have to be aware of absolutes. I don't like the idea of a nuclear free zone. Research is necessary to certain extents."

Council also voted to increase stipends to SUNYtunes managers because the record coop was highly successful last year.

According to Feig, "By increasing their stipends, (regular) stipend policy was broken. A stipend policy is not allowed to be broken in the middle of the year, and a two-thirds vote was required." Council member Steve Landis said the vote "sets a bad precedent for increasing or decreasing stipends in the middle of the year. A possible occurrence might be the lowering of the stipend of any elected official if he does a poor job."

## News Updates

### Open house planned

The Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy at SUNYA will hold an open house Thursday for prospective students interested in the college.

The open house will have faculty, graduate students and alumni available to talk to prospective students about the college's programs and careers in public affairs.

At the open house will be displays and various exhibits, with wine and cheese being served at the Western Avenue entrance to Draper Hall.

Assistant Provost of Rockefeller College John Morgan said the event is directed toward government workers, graduate and undergraduate students and will be held on Thursday, November 15 from 3pm to 7pm.

### Investors begin club

The Investor's Club, founded by Bruce Sherman and Steven Weinbaum, held its first meeting on October 19 and elected eight officers to the new organization.

The purpose of the Investor's Club, according to Sherman, is to "provide for students a knowledge of the financial market, and in particular, the stock market."

The recently recognized Investor's Club plans to educate its members by hosting guest speakers and by allowing members to buy and sell both real and imaginary stocks to see who can earn the most money.

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, November 27 in LC19 at 7:30pm. All students are welcome and

the membership fee of the already hundred strong club is three dollars per person.

### Court stops funds

SA controller Richard Golubow has filed a petition to SA Supreme Court Justice Steven Sinatra accusing the Central Council of illegally extracting money for their own use.

A bill was presented by Finance Committee of Central Council intending to fund Central Council with a budget of \$1,100 from the General Fund.

According to Golubow, Central Council should have extracted the money from the Emergency Spending Line instead of from the General Fund.

SA Supreme Court Justice Steven Sinatra and Justice Howard Reiner imposed the injunction on Monday, November 12, prohibiting the use of the money appropriated by Central Council for Central Council.

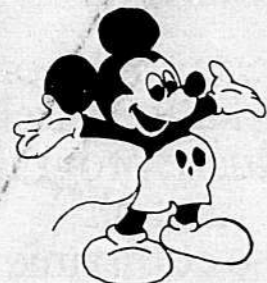
### Poetry vigil held

An all day poetry vigil was held Tuesday, November 6 in the Humanities lounge featuring about 25 readings from members of faculty.

The vigil, organized by Michael Blitz, a Doctoral Teaching Assistant in the English Department "was a day that the arts could be made to speak again," said Blitz.

"I figured that this election day a lot of people would be making a choice between the lesser of two evils," said Blitz. "and everyone was going to be feeling pretty lousy about it, so we all got together."

## International Student Association



presents

A

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Party will follow International Dinner

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Brubacher Ballroom

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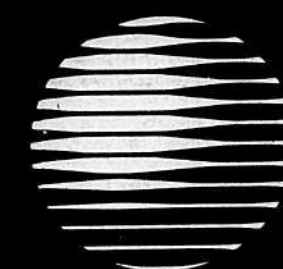
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Ian Ross

The more you hear the better we sound

Michelle J. Krill

The second collaborative effort by Andy Summers and Robert Fripp, Bewitched, is once again a combination of two very different approaches to the guitar and its relationship to the music.

Michelle J. Krill

Food For Thought

When your world thunders cracks and reigns crushing boulders...

Your howls of pain are punched back down your bloody empty sore throat swallowing chipped china teeth choking rage and frustration at least you'll have something in your tum tonight.

Who cares Who'll care except those who tremble and crumble themselves. Do onto others as you would unto you. Under all, unite and fight!

Janice Chune

Unraveling as Art

I coil myself copper wiring that may burn into the electrician who plunders me faulty wiring:

Copper golden as aurora Burning spooling into a being because lay burdened and soiled

my thighs thickly impressioned the wire engraved on my skin unraveled I escape into

fading impressions and shadows like the yellow parchment of Galitzianer ancient Torahs saved from the fire two scores ago and I lost.

I could have burned Bright blazes I recoil unraveled in a Modigliani painting

Chava bat-Sarah

Strands

I hang by my hair, each strand pasted to the ceiling as tension tears the tiny roots, and one by one they give up their grip and hang unattached — free from me.

Loren Ginsberg

Solace

Patchwork people stand on guard, red and black soldiers seal the jar. Jars are cold, jars are clear, anxiety rests within the beer.

Melt the ice cubes, drain the puss, stand and watch the way we fuss. Buttons are red, soldiers are black, burn the stubble and stay intact.

Close the drapes, hide the smoke, wind the clock, and snort the coke. Loop the rope, give me hope, soap is the only way to cope.

Joseph John Kelly

Fripp And Summers A Bewitching Pair

The second collaborative effort by Andy Summers and Robert Fripp, Bewitched, is once again a combination of two very different approaches to the guitar and its relationship to the music.

Chris K. Hayes

What the textured approach refers to is Summer's use of the guitar, much the same way a painter uses color, varying shades and combining them to create an overall effect. Summers is from the new school of guitar that doesn't use the guitar in the conventional sense of lead/rhythm but as a tool to alter and shape the sound.

The opposite approach would define Fripp's style — the approach towards guitar as a lead/rhythm instrument. But Fripp is not a typical guitarist in any sense of the word. His approach may be textural to some degree, but overall his function is that of a guitarist who plays the guitar with great respect for time and theory.

At present both are on hiatus from their full-time positions, Summers with the Police and Fripp with King Crimson.

An interesting parallel exists between Summers and Belew, the other guitarist for King Crimson. Both guitarists are from the new school, and although Fripp seems to be in control of both Fripp/Summers and King Crimson, there is enough room for the two to play because of the diversity in style.

Fripp seems to work his best when paired with a guitarist of a contrasting approach to the instrument. In fact, the reason Summers gives for playing with Fripp on these albums is that he feels that he brings out the best in Fripp and that Fripp brings out the best in him.

The album is also a work of contrast. Side one consists of three songs, each with



an upbeat rhythm and a structured design. Side two is less structured and more intent on creating a mood—it is as if they take you through seven different dreams.

Side one is powerful. It opens with 'Parade' which builds on a simple rhythm and is relatively light compared with the rest of the album. But as an introduction it serves its purpose well.

The second song, 'What Kind Of Man Reads Playboy,' is excellent; it gives up both of the players in top form. The song consists of three main phrases which alternate along with great bass lines and some fantastic drum machine programming.

The real points-of-interest of this song are the solos, the first from Summers and

the second from Fripp. Summers isn't known for his solo playing, so when he does he plays very carefully, avoiding the excesses that some lead guitar players indulge in. As Summers' solo fades out, Fripp's comes crashing in. The solo is pure Fripp. It weaves in and out of the song and ends with a long, dropping growl.

The last song on side one is 'Begin The Day.' It begins with loud, controlled feedback as the band kicks into the quickest song on the album. The song is held down by Summers using his trademark long, ringing chords and Fripp's wailing solos. The underlying rhythm is complex and works with the guitar playing to create the most powerful song on the album.

The second song on side two is 'Bewitched.' This song opens with Summers playing harmonics while Fripp, with the guitar synthesizer, brings the melody through the song. This is the only song on the album to use vocals—although they are so faint they seem to just follow the melody.

The third song is 'Tribe.' Tribe sounds remarkably like a combination of songs from the King Crimson album Discipline. It is an interesting song that is played well, but if you like this I would recommend picking up a copy of 'Discipline.'

Next on the album is 'Maquillage.' This is the most beautiful song on the album. Fripp supplies the main theme and Summers (on acoustic guitar) lends the song an ethereal sound as he brings the melody to its all too soon conclusion.

The fifth song is 'Guide,' which has guitar following guitar. Fripp is known for his use of delay, the process of repeating a phrase according to predetermined intervals. This song features Fripp using delay to accompany himself; to create the effect of two guitars playing at once. The result of this is fascinating.

A criticism of this album might be that the songs have a tendency to sound too similar. This is most evident on the second side, especially 'Train,' 'Forgotten Steps,' and 'Image and Likeness.' The second side also has the potential for boredom. I would caution against listening to side two on a Walkman. I did and had the strange feeling that I was in an Ingemar Bergman film — without subtitles.

Don't get me wrong. I love the album. The few criticisms are minor compared to the excellent performances by the two. This is particularly true on 'Begin the Day' and 'Maquillage.'

I found it unlikely for Summers and Fripp to record together for the first album, let alone a second. But as long as they retain the originality and energy of the first two albums, they can continue to create some of the most interesting music available today.

Julian Lennon Comes Of Age

Julian Lennon has released his first album, Valotte. Many of you may have been aware of John Lennon's son by his first marriage and of his inclination towards things musical, but Valotte is the first encounter virtually anyone has had with the 21-year-old's music. How does it sound?

Corey Levitan

The first time I heard Julian's voice was an eerie experience. Valotte's title track came on the radio and I couldn't believe my ears. It was John Lennon to the tee! My initial reaction was disgust. I thought that Julian's genetic predisposition allowed him to do the best John Lennon impression the world has ever heard, and was doing just this with his music. Later I heard another Valotte tune entitled "Too Late For Goodbyes" which reinforced my opinion. This song and the title track sounded like long-lost songs from Double Fantasy and Mind Games, respectively.

Then I discovered from a television interview that Julian's speaking voice happens to be identical to his father's, which is a pretty hard thing to fake. I decided to listen again to the tracks I taped from the radio and I realized that Julian isn't doing an impression of his father at all. His natural voice just sounds very similar to John's.

Having gotten beyond that initial prejudice, I also discovered that although the musical styles of the two artists are similar, Julian's music is just that, Julian's music. In fact, Valotte sounds more like early Billy Joel material than John Lennon music. This isn't just an arbitrary analogy. Joel's producer Phil Ramone produced Valotte and his influence, especially in a song called

"Let Me Be," may have been substantial.

Unfortunately, due to the similarity in the Lennon voices and since there is no Julian Lennon music to compare Valotte's material with, it's too easy for the listener to fall into the trap into which I initially fell. I'm sure many critics will compare Julian's music to John's. I do not think it's fair to judge the work of a guy fresh out of adolescence against that of one of the most creative and influential musical geniuses of our time and I will proceed to judge this album in its own right.

Valotte, recorded in Alabama and New York and named after a chateau in France where the songs were written, features a cast of largely unknown musicians, with the exception of former Wings drummer Steve Holley. Julian is mostly at home on the keyboards and drums. His voice is frail and doesn't have a particularly impressive range, but extensive use of rich harmonies compensates enormously for this.

As for Julian's writing ability, it's worth noting that he either wrote or had a hand in writing every single song on the album. This is an impressive feat, since although the ten compositions are structurally simple, utilizing familiar chord progressions, each is interesting in its own way.

The title track also the album's first single, is a mellow piece which involves four engaging melodies. The synthesis of these melodies comes off weaker than its individual parts though, as they don't flow naturally into each other and the effect is confusing. Lyrically, "Valotte" is uncreative. Julian starts three of his stanzas by 'sitting on a doorstep,' 'sitting on a pedal by the river' and 'sitting in the valley.' Doesn't this guy's ass ever get sore? At a little over four minutes in length, the song drags as well. It wouldn't have been my choice for

Valotte's first single.

A better candidate would have been the reggae-flavored "Too Late for Goodbyes." This upbeat, light tune is the most obvious pop song on Valotte and will surely be a hit. The lyrics on this one are rudimentary ("Ever since you've been far away, I've been wanting to fly. Now I know what you meant to me. I'm the one who should cry") but they perfectly accentuate the perky melody. A cameo harmonica solo from Toots Thielemans repeats the vocal line exactly and would seem disappointing in almost any song imaginable, save for this one.

Another winner is the bluesy "On The Phone." The melody is hooky and hits home with a devastating punch on the refrain. It's probably not hit material but it's very powerful.

The sleeper on Valotte is a song called "Say You're Wrong," a busy, sort of 'Four Seasons melody meets Genesis arrangement' rock song. The melody, fortified by pungent horn and guitar sections, is absolutely infectious. I haven't heard "Say You're Wrong" on the radio yet but I think it's the best song on Valotte. You have to hear this one.

"Well I Don't Know" is the most lyrically provocative song on Valotte: "Look up as I lie in bed, feeling the presence of the dead... Are you a part of my family tree?... There's something I've got to ask, Is there life after death for me?" It's pretty obvious to whom Jules is speaking here. The song never picks up though it is victim of a boring melody.

The funky OK for you, is well, OK. Julian's shouting vocal sounds great and the music sounds a little like The Who's "Eminence Front," but the song's jazzy

melody is just so predictable and the lyrics so undeveloped (It's OK for you, 'cause it's OK, OK), that the song can't cut it.

Jesse, with its glorious Prince-like synthesizer backing, is boring. Julian's vocal is flat, the melody is nothing special, and I wonder if people are really interested in the adventures of Jesse, Juanita and the gang outside Frank's drive-in.

"Let Me Be," a two-minute, melancholy piano ballad is good, but the sound is too familiar. It's hard to imagine that the song wasn't written by a certain dejected pianoman in a Long Island bar during the early '70.

"Lonely" is effective if it was intended to depress the listener. A painful bass whine and a woeful melody played in the minor mode produce an agonizing effect.

There is one outright clunker on Valotte. "Space" is a sedate number that lacks rhythm. The Julian-on-Julian harmony is prominent on this song, but the tedious melody is rendered even more powerless without a beat. It sort of reminds me of a similarly silly celestial Stones song from Tattoo You called "Heaven," although that song was much better.

On the whole, Valotte is a surprisingly good debut album from Julian Lennon. Though its initial selling strength does come from the Lennon name, if this were Valotte's only forte, then the novelty would wear off soon, and the next Julian Lennon album would not do as well. I don't see this as a possibility.

Although a few songs on Valotte may be bland, none (with one exception), are plain bad, and a few are amazing. For better or worse, the Lennon voice is back on the airwaves and in the future if one professes to be a Lennon fan, he might have to indicate which one he's referring to.

# EDITORIAL

## No snow job in '85

The first flurries fell in a silent blanket upon the podium last night, a dreaded sign of winter drawing closer and closer. As inevitable as these first snows are the first versions of next year's SUNY budget.

Just as it's time to start bundling up, it's time to start preparing for the budgetary battles that await when the winter snows begin to melt.

The proposed budget that SUNY is sending on to Governor Cuomo and the legislature for approval is one worth fighting for. Not only does it call for no tuition hike, it includes improvements for this campus that are long overdue:

- the addition of 39 full-time faculty positions, as well as 17 positions for support staff. This would help reverse the declining ratio of faculty to students (discussed in today's page one story), improving the quality of our education.
- the initial steps in constructing a fieldhouse and

more student housing. For years our administration has been trying to get the funds to upgrade the athletic facilities here, which are not up to par for a major university. We can only hope that this year the state answers our call.

As for housing: With enforcement of the 'grouper law' and conditions in the student ghetto becoming an explosive issue on campus, there's no two ways about it: we need more housing.

Next summer about 1,000 students will find themselves without a home due to the law, and conditions on campus are already overcrowded. If the state doesn't come through with money for more housing, there's no telling what kind of mess the administration will have on its hands in the next few years.

Improvements to the computer facilities. As those who have waited and waited in the LC halls, or have gotten up at 7:00 a.m. to be the first on

line, know, there's never enough.

The proposed budget addresses two urgent student concerns: keeping rates down and keeping quality up. But it is only a proposal.

The budget can be completely revised by Cuomo in January, and then again by the legislature, until the governor finally signs it in the spring.

One of Cuomo's campaign promises two years ago was to insure for us a "low-cost, high-quality education." In the budgets he created in 1983 and '84 there were substantial rate hikes and/or service cuts.

No matter how wonderful the picture looks now, there are no guarantees that more hikes and cuts won't be waiting for us in January.

So when spring rolls around, and the last few flurries brush the podium, let's make sure we're not the victims of a legislative snow job.

# COLUMN

## Taking prosperity for granted

Now that election time has rolled around again, all of a sudden it seems to have become more fashionable to talk about this country, especially in terms of its relationship to the rest of the world. The issues the people and the government face, however, go far beyond the minuscule four year term of a presidency. They are the culmination of 208 years of history.

**Jim Fulton**

This country is now out of synch with the rest of the world, and the rift between the reality of what we as a nation are facing and the perception we have of what we are facing is growing increasingly wide. This country has an immense supply of natural resources, of geographical area, of educational opportunities, of consumer goods, of information and of material wealth.

We are an exception to the rules to which most other countries oblige. We have never been invaded, and not since the Civil War (a very sobering event) has our country suffered the horrors a war brings. We haven't known the limits our country has (and it does have them) for supporting its voracious appetites. Except as the result of pitiful economic circumstance, this country has not known starvation. Starvation, that is, in the ultimate sense: that we literally don't have the physical capability of feeding our people. Many of our people have never known oppression. Many have, of course, and it has profoundly altered their impressions of what this country stands for. These would be trite points to make were it not for the ways in which this heritage, or lack of it, affects our perception of the rest of the world.

Our country's prosperity acts as an anesthetic. We watch television and can actually believe the concocted dramas and inflated lifestyles we see. We can go into the store and buy the things advertised on television, or at least see that they do indeed exist, if nothing else, as a source of inspiration and as symbols of things to aspire to. We can watch people starving, or being shot, or read about people being oppressed and denied fundamental freedoms we take so much for granted, but we have the privilege of watching in a very detached fashion. We are divorced from these things — they are foreign to us.

Let me pause for a moment and make my purpose clear. In saying we take the freedoms we have for granted, I don't mean that we don't use them or don't appreciate them. Indeed we do. I am not writing this to argue the evils of a capitalist system, but only to illustrate the ways in which we live affect our perception of the rest of the world. I am not here to argue we should repent for our wealth, and give everything we have to somebody else. We shouldn't. But we should perceive what we have much differently than we do.

We are all citizens of a world community, and should see our co-inhabitants in that light. As a result of the way we live, however, we see others out of gilded monocular. "Our way is the best way" our leaders claim. I would respond, "Yes, but that is only because of the way the dice fell. We happened to buck into this huge piece of Real Estate, which just happens to be rich in many things, and thus allows us to be immune to the forces that play so heavily on other countries of the world."

How are we to be truly sympathetic to the things we have never known? This is a question it is time we gave much deliberated thought to, especially when considering the ways our leaders may respond to it. Are they merely

playing out the role we set for them, confirming our monocular impression that we are indeed exempt from starvation, war, and oppression? That we indeed are seems to be the myth of America.

We tend to believe when something goes awry (by our standards) in another country, it is because there is something fundamentally wrong. I would argue precisely the opposite: that there is something fundamentally right, just something we have never known before. The way our government reacts to these things is very important. It seems most of the time we try and impose our mode of thinking, which has been molded by the intense prosperity discussed above, on that country and make things "right" — again by our standards. We can't (nor can the Russians or anyone else) continue to do this for long, as it is a false order we are imposing. We and others must realize this and take steps to correct it.

We also must realize this doesn't involve merely a change in Foreign Policy. That is far to quick and easy a solution, by itself, and precisely what we are looking for; that is some debasement of a fundamental change in perception, a perception we have yet to come to terms with, far less alter. These changes in policy, these easy solutions, are what our politicians offer, and while the efforts of politicians should be encouraged, they should also be recognized as merely stop-gap measures to tide us over until our perception of the world is more coincidental, more in synch, with its reality. Only then can this country reach out and help effectively.

Changing this perception of our world is where education comes in. We are in school acquiring tools which should be used to analyze or describe our world, but all too often they are use-specific and are adopted to prescribe ideas or systems and then impose them. We should try and free ourselves from these use-specific tools, as they are ultimately handicapping. Perhaps the General Education Requirements are a step in this direction.

We are a huge powerful country, and have the latitude to behave irresponsibly. Many other countries do not have that latitude. We must realize that war, oppression, poverty and internal strife, although odious, are the rules rather than the exceptions, and although many of us haven't had to confront these problems head on, they are the reality of the lives of millions of people and maybe, one day, will be the reality of our own.

We must willingly try to understand things from a standpoint other than behind our rockets, cereal boxes and gas stations, or when we have taken up the slack given us by the coincidence of our country's wealth, we will be forced to.

Hopefully, we'll be able to change our perceptions long before, while we are still in a position to contribute immensely to the welfare of the world. If we don't, one day we will end up in the same boat as the countries we are now trying to help and, I hope, if that time comes (and it will if we do nothing to prevent it) that others will take as much trouble to change their perceptions of us as we should of them.



# LETTERS

## Tragedy on Campus

**To the Editor:**  
I was recently witness to a tragedy on campus. A man traumatically collapsed. I later found out unfortunately he passed away. A group of about 20 students gathered to see what was going on, and one immediately ran to call an ambulance. This was at about 1:20 p.m. on Wednesday, November 7. We all stayed with the man, and a few people attended to him. However, it was about 1:40, by the time the ambulance arrived. This time seemed like an eternity to us helpless, but concerned students. This all leads me to question that the outcome might have been if medical help had arrived earlier. I believe that the entire university community should be concerned as a result of this delay in obtaining the vital help, that anyone of us could need at anytime.

—Michael Hecht

## Look beyond West

**To the Editor:**  
It is with painful amusement to read in W. Scott Thompson's book, *The Third World*, that: *The Third World* can be regarded as simply a residue: what is left when one has subtracted from the world as a whole, the industrialized West — mostly living under a system of capitalist or mixed economies — and the Communist empires of Russia, China, and their satellites. It so happens that the majority of the so-called Third World countries are wholly or mainly non-white. This fact introduces a strong racial overtone to the picture.

The arrogance of Western society and leadership is demonstrated everyday through the management of mass media. A Capital District Area publication recently carried an article on world news based on the assassination of India's Indira Gandhi. The article purported to demonstrate the responses of Western and so-called Third World leaders to the tragic event. The responses recorded were as follows:

President Reagan, Pope John Paul II: Israel Govern-

ment; Tass; People's Republic of China; Pakistani President Zia Ul-Haq; Egyptian Minister of State; Britain; Kuwait; Australia; Austria; Italy; Thailand and the Netherlands.

Mrs. Gandhi was the leader of the vastest democracy among the developing nations and, since the New Delhi summit of March, 1983, she had been the chairperson of the Non-Aligned block. Throughout her political career, she was a visible and strong participant in the liberation movements in Southern Africa.

One, indeed, must ask — Did the scores of Indira Gandhi's colleagues in the developing countries have anything to say about her demise?

—Japhet Zwana

## Refreshing experience

**To the Editor:**  
The SUNYA Big Brother/Big Sister Program would like to extend its heartfelt thanks to a group of very special individuals. On Saturday, Oct. 27, we were treated to a wonderful Halloween by the Tusc-Seneca residence staff on Indian Quad. Residence Director Pam Sylakowski and RAs Gil Meyer, Neal Moskow, Beth Stevens, and Aileen Brown put together for our children and counselors a party loaded with food, decorations, games, prizes and excitement. They also arranged for us to finish our day with trick-or-treating through the dormitories on Indian Quad. We would also like to thank Indian Quad Board which donated \$150 for the party and our parent organization, Big Brother/Big Sister of Albany County, Inc. which donated an additional \$25. Thanks also go to all the suites that volunteered to give out candy to the trick-or-treaters.

In these troubled days when people often find little time for others, it is refreshing to find a group of individuals who will take the time to do something special for others. And there are fifty college students and fifty children who will never forget it.

—Bradley Allen  
—Darryl Martin

## Helping ourselves

**To the Editor:**  
The recent coverage of the problems of off-campus students has heightened both student awareness and concern of the so-called "anti-grouper" law which prohibits more than three, unrelated people from living in an apartment. In an effort to alleviate these concerns, the University's Off-Campus Housing Office, the Student Association, and the Off-Campus Association (OCA), have been working with the City of Albany to find a solution to the problem of over-crowded student housing.

Before any real solutions can be found, we must learn the extent of the housing "squeeze" in the City. On November 13 and 14, the Off-Campus Housing Office will be conducting a survey of off-campus student housing. This will be a one-page, anonymous questionnaire designed to determine the number of students living in violation of the law, as well as other problems of off-campus students. We would like to encourage every student who rides the bus home to fill out this survey and return it to your bus driver. The results of this survey will be kept for use by the University only. We need to know "how" you live — please help by filling out the questionnaire.

—Dave Silk  
Chair, Off-Campus Association  
Brendan Keane  
Vice Chair, Off-Campus Association

## Hockey is here

**To the Editor:**  
During the past weekend of Nov. 2nd and 3rd, Albany State hosted the first annual Albany State Invitational Ice Hockey Tournament. This tournament was highlighted by sparkling plays, exciting moments, and a great overall effort. All these key ingredients added up to, not only games that were fun to watch, but games in which the skating Danes showed both heart and desire that led to the bringing home of the tournament trophy.

All the great playing aside, and we were very proud of our team incidentally, we must congratulate all the dedicated and inspired fans that came down to cheer their team on. It's one thing to play a tough opponent, but it's yet another thing to play that tough opponent with the aid of an extra player. The element we refer to was the over 200 extremely vocal and vivaciously energetic and supportive fans. There's no comparable feeling to playing in front of a packed home team crowd. We want to thank all those who showed to root for us, let them know they're appreciated, and that we look forward to seeing them and others at our future games. (Dec. 8 — next game)

We'd also like to take this opportunity to express our desire on behalf of the entire Ice Hockey Organization to appeal to the Physical Education Department and the powers that be. We feel ice hockey at SUNY Albany has

arrived. Presently our status is merely a club team in a league with other club teams. Each team member also pays substantial dues to be allowed to play on the team and to help keep the organization functioning. It is our intention and desire to eventually, and hopefully in the near future, get Albany State instated as a Division III team run through the gym and by the school, like any other NCAA inter-collegiate sport on campus.

—Jim Cavanagh  
Coach  
—Drew Rubin  
President

## Student power

**To the Editor:**  
On Tuesday, November 6, Election Day, students across the state turned out to vote in massive numbers. S.U.N.Y. Albany students were no exception as our voter turnout reached an incredible 80 percent of those registered. Between absentee ballots and student voters on campus, over 5,000 Albany students cast their ballots. This comprises a highly significant voting bloc that must now be reckoned with.

The Albany political leaders have come to the sudden and unsettling realization that the student vote must now be courted instead of disenfranchised. Student leaders now have the vital ammunition to fight for polling places on campus. All students may now be afforded the 'luxury' of voting in easily accessible polling areas.

Perhaps even more significantly, student issues and concerns must now be viewed in an entirely different light by our political leaders. It would be naive to suggest that these leaders will now suddenly cater to our every whim and desire. However, it is apparent that they will now listen. They will listen often and they will listen carefully.

It is now time that our new and significant political clout is brought to bear on an issue that many pessimists have claimed is unwinnable — the 21 year old drinking age. Our beloved Governor Cuomo is currently pushing for a special session of the New York State Legislature before the end of this year with the passage of the 21 year old drinking age as one of the session's major priorities. The letter writing and lobby campaign will be put into action now in an effort to counter the possibility of any legislation aimed at raising the legal drinking age. If you are interested in helping to fight 21, there will be a briefing and strategy session this Thursday night, November 15, at 6:30 p.m., in the back of the Student Association office. (C.C. 116)

—Steve Gawley  
Student Action Chair

## Stop the inequity

**To the Editor:**  
The body is beautiful; both man and woman may engage in erotic love, and depictions of such a mutual activity should be available for all to enjoy.

But does *Hustler* celebrate a woman's physique in one issue cover, which displays a female disappearing into a meat cleaver, her flesh shredded into mutilated particles. Does *Playboy* realistically demonstrate a female's body with a centerfold that unceasingly portrays woman as helpless, passive and waiting, waiting to be possessed. Lastly, can you recall a pornographic scene which shows two heterosexual lovers, equally nude, mutually enjoying one another's bodies. I can not.

It is an outrage that literature which objectifies insults and lies about women, is sold in a campus bookstore, a place which all SUNY students must frequent in order to attend the university. One may choose not to view the porn films shown on campus. One may avoid other stores or places of entertainment off-campus, which oppress her. However, there is no alternative to Barnes and Noble bookstore and yet it continues to violate the freedom of one half of the university population. Such an inequity must be stopped.

—Marylou Gramm  
Barnard College, Columbia Univ.

# COLUMNS

Columns can address any issue with some depth — from campus to world wide. They should be about 800 words long, signed, with a phone number, and delivered to Campus Center 329.

**ASBP Aspects**

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**Pumpkin**, I'm so glad you're here with me again. I know we'll have a fantastic weekend, and a great life together. I love you Sugar! -Your Living Doll

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**RICH:** I LOVE YOU! Happy Veteran's Day

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**COMING SOON TO ALBANY** A NIGHT OF ELEGANCE Nov. 30th For more info call Fuerza Latina 457-8651.

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**DEAR JANET** ARRRGGHHH. NEED I SAY MORE?! Love, Rob

**Dan**, Happy one year! May there be many more. My Love Always, Wendy

**HAPPY 19th SCOOP!!!** Here's to the future editor-in-chief! Love, Lynne, Mar, Beth and Anne.

**THANK GOD FOR RONALD REAGAN.** GERRY-GO BACK TO THE KITCHEN.

3/11/84  
**BRIAN & MERYL** HAPPY EIGHT MONTHS but you'll always be BRIAN & MYRA to ME Have a Great Anniversary! Love, Bonnie

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**Dear Stacy**, Happy 19th Kiddo! Go wild and have an excellent birthday! Love, your Roomie

**Dear Myriam**, You are a great little brother. Love, Big Bro

**To My Favorite Student**: Thinking of you makes my day complete. Your Teacher

**Sherry**: Thanks to you I've achieved A status. You're always on my mind. Martay

**Attention Mohawk Tower Residents**: Missing one dryer load of sentimental T-shirts since November. Please return to the 21st floor-no questions asked. The dryer included Springsteen, Psychedelic Furs, Clash, CYO, and Reagan-busters T-shirts, among others. Thanks

**A night of elegance** Nov. 30th Campus center BALLROOM BE THERE!!

**DON'T PANIC!** come to LC 6 at 7 pm tonight. Mr. John Casese will speak on resume, and interviewing techniques.

**Don't be left out!** Sponsored by Society for the Advancement of Marketing.

**This is from the happy soul** who often gets a little help from her friends-to her Roomie, the RA, the terrific girl with the "Orange Beep-Beep" and Templetion. I hug you all-Kron. P.S.-Let's have a pool party

**J.** It was definitely better the second time.

**Complaints? Problems with prof's advisors?** Use the ACADEMICS HOTBOX in the SA office. (any grievances or complaints will be kept in strict confidence.)

Would you like a "W" on your transcript for dropping a class after 10 days?? Starting Sept. 15 you'll get one. If you disagree, come to the Senate Meeting, Dec 10 at 3:30 or leave suggestions in the ACADEMICS HOTBOX(SA Office).

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**Andy, Brian and Mickey**, Men are superior to women. Jenny, Michele, Sharon, Sheryl, Janice, Michelle, Jenny, Maureen, Wendy, and Linda.

## New Humanistic Studies doctorate provides an unconventional degree

**Karen Zabielski**  
The University is offering a new degree Humanistic Studies that's a doctorate at isn't a doctorate - or at least it's the opposite of a conventional degree.

French Department Chair Martin Kanes, who guided the new program through five years of review, said the emphasis of the doctorate is "to produce generalists and comparativists - interdisciplinary people whose interest is to broaden out and find connections between fields."

It is the reverse, he said, of a Ph.D. degree "a Ph.D. program is designed to train a person to do advanced research and teaching in a precisely designed field."

Kanes said that the program will appeal to those seeking employment in government, at museums, as well as in the private sector.

"It's a tough program," Kanes reported, saying that participants need "a willingness to move around intellectually."

Kanes said that students who have enrolled in the program are diverse in their professions, interests and geographical backgrounds, but that all share an intellectual curiosity. We have a high-powered group of people." He said that some people have B.A. degrees, others have M.A. degrees and that some have done graduate work.

Most of the candidates are already employed and looking to either advance or change their careers, he said. "Some have specific career plans," Kanes explained, "while others want to enhance their ability or usefulness to do their jobs."

The Doctorate in Humanistic Studies incorporates existing graduate level courses into its program Kanes said, adding that the Humanities doctorate program has in effect "rearranged pieces into a new pattern."

The only addition, Kanes said, is a set of colloquia which will serve as the core for the new program. Professor Berel Lang, a faculty member, will be teaching the colloquia.

Kanes explained that the colloquia are a broad ranging design to bring the fields together and bring people together" and to add to the discussions the varying perspectives of a topic.

The set of humanities colloquia will concern the history and nature of humanities. This semester's colloquia topic is "Symbols and Symbol Systems," Kanes said, which involves the theory of symbols and the notion of symbols as signs.

Kanes also said that Lang is currently

organizing a Humanities Institute that will eventually form a link with the D.A. program.

Candidates who are accepted into the program are required to take courses in two fields. The student can decide to study in either two Humanities related fields or a single Humanities field with an outside field as the second choice.

The Committee on Humanities must approve of students' choices of fields.

According to Kanes, the two fields that each candidate selects are an equivalent of a major and a minor, and each student takes graduate courses like students in any other discipline.

Current humanities doctorate candidates include one person from Brazil and one from Oregon, which Kanes said is an indication that interest in the program has come from across the U.S. and other countries as well.

During the development of the program, which received final approval from Governor Mario Cuomo in August, Kanes said he examined other interdisciplinary programs at schools around the country, but said he found that most of them were actually based on traditional Ph.D. programs.

"Ideally," he said, "a person will come out of this program with the knowledge, skills, technique, and modes of thought on one field and be able to apply them to another," along with the ability to apply humanistic values.

Margaret Gray, a candidate enrolled in the program, is currently on a one-year leave from her teaching job in Rotterdam, New York, in order to pursue her work for the degree.

Gray explained that she has always wanted to get her doctorate and has chosen for her two fields theater and education with plans to either teach at the college level or join the New York State Council for the Arts.

"I feel I have a lot to offer," she said, referring to the experience she has gained over the years. She added that she saw the humanities doctorate as an opportunity for self-improvement and advancement to a better position.

To be admitted to the program, which seeks to show candidates how to carry the perspectives of one discipline into another, applicants must have participated in previous undergraduate or graduate work.

Applicants must also demonstrate proficiency in a foreign language, and will be expected to complete a one semester internship in an area related to their career plans before receiving their degree.

## SUNYA budget

**Front Page**  
and Scholastic Aptitude test scores of 518 verbal and 587 math. In addition, accepted applicants must be in the top 15 percent of their high school graduating class.

"We have been consistently good at reaching our goals," said Hart, adding that this "reflects the quality of the students at the university."

Since 1978, total applications to SUNYA have grown by 12 percent, despite a 7 percent decline in New York high school graduates, reports the President's Message.

Albany remains the only university center to meet enrollment goals, despite

the fact, according to Ramaley, that there are "9,000 fewer SUNY students in the system at this time."

With fewer students now in the SUNY system, Ramaley outlined two possible outcomes. The university could either cut staff because "we don't have to teach as many students" or use the opportunity to restore a more favorable ratio of faculty to students.

The Message added, however, that "this university cannot sustain such progress unless resources are provided to cover essential services and enrollment workload."

## Dance marathon

**45**  
The money raised by Telethon '85 will be donated to two local organizations, The Albany Boys Club and Drakeland Daycare Center. The Boys Club, located on Delaware Avenue in downtown Albany, "works with 200 kids a night and provide an alternate activity to living in the street" explained Dorf. The club provides both athletic and educational programs to children free of charge.

The Drakeland Daycare Center is located in the Arbor Hill section of the city and provides care to children of mostly single parents. "It's a much smaller and

younger facility (than the Boys Club)" said Dorf, "and the kids who go there get one of their best meals of the day there." The center charges for its services but on an income based scale.

Dorf said that the Boys club will receive 60 percent of the funds raised by Telethon, with the remaining 40 percent going to the daycare center. He hinted that another charity might be included in Telethon '85, but refused to name it "until everything is typed and sent out."

The Dance Marathon was co-chaired by Neil Capalongo and Leslie Sexer.

Telethon '85 fundraising efforts will continue into the spring semester.

## Alcohol abuse

**44**  
fact that they've cased up on having kegs in rooms. A lot of people are taking advantage of it."

"Drug use is very limited. Pot is sort of common, but there's nothing else," according to junior Joe Dellatorre. "There's widespread use of alcohol, but it's still relatively passive-this is not a party school."

Sal Concu, an R.A. on Indian Quad said, "I haven't seen a lot of drug use. I

guess marijuana use is prevalent, but I haven't seen anything other than that." He added, "Alcohol is definitely abused on campus."

Jim Geraci, also an R.A. on Indian Quad, said he has seen very little drug usage. However, he said, "I had one instance of a student who was stoned and came into the tower looking for trouble. He had been in a fight the night before, and I think a lot of his courage and/or motivation came from his state of mind."

## MIT prof Langer discusses need for new drug introduction methods

by Arthur Stein

The author is a physician in Albany. Discussing the need for new means of introducing drugs into the human body, Dr. Robert Langer, a professor of Chemical Engineering at M.I.T. said in a campus speech that previous methods have been subject to too many variables within the human body.

Langer spoke Sunday, November 4th at the International Tea, sponsored by SUNY Women's International Committee on "New Methods of Drug Delivery."

In the past, Langer said, variations in drug release were approached by producing complexes, coatings, suspensions, emulsions and compressed tablets. Unfortunately, these preparations are subject to many local environmental variants.

Langer indicated that there is a great need for controlled and uniform release of drugs, not subject to ph variation and other local factors in the human body.

Two basic systems of drug release include polymers and pumps for small, low molecular weight drugs. Langer outlined current polymer applications which are used to treat glaucoma and dry eyes, periodontal disease, birth control,

seasickness, hypertension, angina and nausea from chemotherapy treatments for cancer patients. Most of the polymers are patches on the skin, while the pumps are implanted.

Langer has also developed delivery systems of polymers for large molecular chemicals such as proteins and peptides, including insulin and growth hormones, which generally have very short shelf lives. These, he said, are uniquely designed polymers made of natural products such as amino acids and fats. Many of these polymers are biodegradable, as well, he said.

The shape of the polymer has been calculated to produce a continuous uniform level of delivery, said Langer. Materials such as polyanhydrides were first used in clothing 40 years ago, but they were abandoned and were never used in biomedical systems.

Supplemental releases for added drug delivery needs were accomplished, he said, by addition of other energy forms, including magnetism and ultra sound.

The next International Tea will be held on Sunday, December 2, in Bio248.

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**Hoffman dies**

gram. He was an expert in European intellectual history and he had written two books, *More Than a Trial: The Struggle Over Captain Dreyfuss and Revolutionary Justice: The Social and Political Theory of P.J. Proudhon*, Ellinwood said.

One of the main facets of Hoffman's life was his deep concern for peace and non-violence, said Donald Brin, a SUNYA History Professor and close friend of Hoffman's. "I can remember in the 60's he was involved in teach-ins to stop the war," said Brin. "He co-taught some courses with me that had themes of peace and non-violence and he was a vital contributor to the peace studies program that once existed at SUNYA."

Brin described Hoffman as the most "thoughtful, considerate, and kindest" person he knew.

"He was always going out of his way to take care of people," said Brin, "and he extended this caring to the students."

A former student of Hoffman's, Maria Briganti, said that she enjoyed his class *Trials in History* because "there was so much individual attention given. He knew your name and he was fair," said Briganti. "He was very intelligent and had a lot to

say," she added.

Jon Berkowitz, another student of Hoffman's, said, "He did the best he could to motivate the debates and other class activities."

Hoffman was also active trying to bring education to the community through his work with the Capitol District's Humanities Program, said Ellinwood.

Sung Bok Kim, chair of the History Department, recalled Hoffman's "insatiable appetite for new ideas and new approaches," adding, "We are all sorry that he is gone."

Hoffman's class, *Trials in History* will now be taught by several different professors. "There is no way that we could find a single professor who could cover all of that material and who knew as many aspects of history as he did," said Kim, who added, "We've had an over abundance of volunteers to teach his class."

Hoffman taught at SUNYA for 16 years. He earned his Ph.D. at Brandeis University and is survived by his wife Valerie, three children and his mother.

Contributions in Hoffman's memory can be made to the "Robert L. Hoffman Memorial Fund for Peace" in care of the History Department. □

**Cocaine use**

chart a rapid rise in coke use among college bound seniors from 1976 to 1981. "Colleges may be reaping the casualties of this period of increased incidence," Johnston said. "There's a lag time between when people become involved in coke and when they get in trouble and wind up in a clinic. Follow-up studies show coke use continues to rise after high school."

"It's a recreational drug," said UC-Davis' Jones. "There's a casual attitude about it. Students use it to study instead of amphetamines."

Once thought harmless, cocaine is a strong reinforcing agent, drawing people to pursue its effects, Jones added. Along with its euphoric high, cocaine users experience paranoia and irritability, often feel depressed, socially isolated and unable to deal with stress and pressure. Physiological effects can include high blood pressure, convulsions, and eye and nasal problems.

At UCLA, coke abuse ranks just behind alcohol and marijuana use, said Bonnie Leibowitz, UCLA health educator. "LA is the hub of drug use in the nation and UCLA is in the center of that," she explained. "Our students are from fairly well-off families. The cost of the drug is not so prohibitive for them."

"The New York City price of coke dropped 50 percent last year," said Dr. Arnold M. Washton, research director for 800/COCAINE National Hotline. "One gram of coke costs \$60 to \$70. It's cheaper than an ounce of grass."

"The expense is getting easier for (students) to handle in this community," said Duke Engel of Independence Center,

a Lincoln, Neb., clinic near the University of Nebraska. "The prime people coming into the clinic with problems are 19 to 30 years old."

And more are coming in, UCLA's Linder said. "The best indicator of severity and escalation of the problem can be measured by the number of treatment centers and the number of patients they treat," he claimed. "There are a lot!"

Yet "most schools don't have real drug abuse policies," Washton of 800/COCAINE pointed out.

At the University of Tennessee, drug and alcohol abusers are referred to the student counseling center. And University of Alabama drug and alcohol abuse is handled by the student health center or the mental health clinic.

Some schools refer drug abuse patients to off-campus community resources. Clemson students go to a county drug abuse program. The University of Nebraska-Lincoln uses Engel's Independence Center, affiliated with Lincoln General Hospital. "The hotline has lots of contact with students from small colleges," he stressed. "Coke is not only available in larger schools, but also in remote areas you wouldn't suspect, like Wyoming, South Dakota and Alaska."

The University of Wyoming has no specific drug counseling program and at Boise State University in Idaho, counselors admit to knowledge of campus drug abuse but say students are reluctant to bring drug problems to the counseling center.

"Unless these colleges prepare to handle student drug abuse, they'll be caught off-guard by unpleasant incidents," cautioned Washton. "At stake is the health and welfare of our nation's future." □

**WCDB's election network faced some snags**

test, said Chonigman. "Most of the members (of the ENCN) were in the Northeast," he said, adding, "better than one-third were." He explained that ENCN "wanted to be sure the major contests were covered," as far as gubernatorial, senatorial, and congressional contests were concerned. "We had affiliates in North Carolina, Tennessee, Illinois, Iowa, Texas, and Michigan" to cover the expected close senatorial elections Chonigman said.

The network wanted to cover the Senate races, as well, he said, "so the network wouldn't fall apart after the presidential contest was decided."

There were 40 to 50 participants assisting at SUNYA, including workers in the SA office, WCDB, and at key points

throughout the Albany area, Chonigman said.

The ENCN, besides being convenient for the listeners, also saved WCDB money, according to Chonigman. "Because of the network, we saved money by not having to send people to New York City or Vermont. A lot of people are concerned about their races back home," he said, adding that the network made that coverage possible.

The only costs to the station were 30 dollars for two Campus Center Activities employees to guard the equipment during the hours the Campus Center was open, "phone bills and minimal equipment costs," Chonigman reported.

Wallace said, "I think it went good. The people working did a good job — they are to be commended." □

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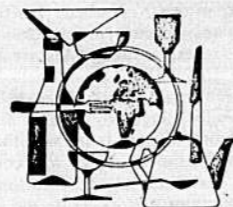
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## Heavy emphasis on grades leads to stress in students

Salt Lake City, UT  
(COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE) College classes can give students harmful doses of stress and pressure, according to a new University of Utah study.

In many college classes "there is an overemphasis of grades" and other academic requirements that put "unnecessary" pressure on students, said David Spendlove, one of three Utah medical instructors who conducted the study of professional, graduate and undergraduate students here.

Withholding grades and test scores, publicly posting grades, and not clearly defining what kind of performance is expected of students create needlessly high levels of anxiety among students, the study reported. "A lot of times it seems like teachers enjoy hiding things from students, trying to make it as difficult as possible for them to learn," Spendlove said. "This is not teaching. It's just hurting the students," he added.

"Many students have stress because they feel they have no control" over their academic lives, said study co-author Claire Clark. Stress, she added, is "a disconcerting response of a person in a particular situation."

## \$103M computer contract may force ethics violations

(COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE) The college that wins a lucrative, \$103 million Pentagon grant — one of the most avidly-sought government contracts in recent memory — may live to regret it, a computer industry critic claimed.

The winning campus may be forced to let the Department of Defense (DoD) dictate its engineering courses, and follow strict DoD rules that could violate normal scientific ethics, said Kenton Pattie of the International Communications Industries Association, a computer trade group.

The contract will also put the winning college in direct competition with private computer industries, he maintained.

The Pentagon expects to announce its choice in November to host its new Software Engineering Institute (SEI), which will research and develop computer software for military uses.

Five colleges remain in the competition for the five-year SEI contract. The Pentagon won't name the competitors, picked from a longer list of 14 universities that submitted bids for the contract.

The SEI would "authorize one university to hustle, badger and press various campus engineering departments to make changes to what a Department of Defense model department should be," Pattie warned. "The DoD should stay out of the role of dictating curricula," he added.

Some universities known to be under consideration for the contract, however, say there is no way the DoD could control the course content their students take. "I doubt if it's any serious problem for concern," said Dr. Daniel Teichroew of the University of Michigan. "It's a federally funded research and development center and, as such, the rules are very clearly spelled out."

"There are no instructions from the DoD," agreed Dr. Carl Weiss, Northeastern University provost. "The government can only react to the proposal we submit. It's entirely up to us."

The Pentagon will not make curriculum recommendations, but will provide non-binding general guidelines for operating the SEI, a DoD official said.

But possible curriculum control is only one worry, said Pattie, whose group would

"Not all stress is negative," Clark said. In fact, "the right amount of stress is positive because it is motivating." But too much stress can damage students' learning abilities, she added, causing them to become confused, frustrated and out of touch with their schoolwork.

Frequently, stressed-out students overstudy or study minute details, missing the "big picture" of a class, the study said. But good instructors, the researchers note, can eliminate much of the excess stress that plagues students. For one thing, "teachers should emphasize excitement about a subject rather than competition," said Spendlove. "Excitement is much more rewarding."

Instructors also should mingle with their students, and get to know them as people, he said. "By socializing with students," Spendlove explained, "faculty make themselves more approachable, more human." And instructors should encourage students to socialize with each other, too, by allowing advanced students to tutor beginners, the study suggested.

Students also should know early in the class what is expected of them, the study said. Clark added it is vital for instructors to give feedback to students so they have some idea of their performance level. □

like to have private businesses get the government money. "Our deeper concern," he stressed, "is that no basic research would be done at SEI, only applied research. That's the normal function of software engineering companies."

"There will be no distinguishing between SEI and a private company except that SEI won't have to compete for money," Pattie said.

Private industry already can solve government software problems through a privately-funded group of defense contractors, he added. "It's outrageous," Pattie exclaimed. "Taxpayers shouldn't pay for something private industry is already doing."

But software quality and production is a major problem, UM's Teichroew argues, and "the more research the better. A private organization wouldn't be a substitute for what the government needs," he pointed out. "SEI is intended to give the government impartial expertise."

Whoever gets the SEI contract could face an ethical question as well.

Over the last two academic years, a number of prestigious research universities have protested new Pentagon efforts to make campus scientists working on government grants seek DoD approval before publishing their research results.

In April, Stanford, MIT, and the California Institute of Technology warned the Reagan administration that "approval clauses" in research contracts would inhibit free communication among researchers. If the government keeps attempting its "censorship," the three universities warned, they'll stop bidding for government research money.

The SEI "involves a lot of secret stuff," Pattie contended. "The winning university will get this secret work and no other university will get the information."

The DoD will release research results on a "need to know" basis, he said, mainly to defense contractors, not to colleges. "Schools may never get the benefit of this research," he lamented. "It will be secret. It deals with computers that aim missiles at people." □

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**Soldini**  
◀ Back Page

Said Soldini, "I didn't know how close I was until somebody told me I had two yards to go." Running the ball 34 times did take its toll on Soldini.

"At about 1:30 Saturday night," said Soldini, "I realized that I had just run the ball 34 times and all of a sudden my whole body tightened up."

The Marist game was indicative of Soldini's whole season; Soldini started off slowly and got better as the season wore on.

After two sub-100-yard games against Ithaca and New Haven it seemed as if Soldini was not fully recovered from the broken fibula he had suffered in the first game of the previous season.

"My legs didn't feel good in the first two games," said Soldini. "Both of my ankles felt sore."

But his leg healed because of an extensive program that he was put on by Albany State's Head Trainer Jack Koelmel.

"We did some rehab work in the summer," said Koelmel, "but he worked very hard in the right direction."

"We would tell him what we wanted him to do and he did whatever we asked and more."

Both Koelmel and Dr. James Striker who performed the surgery had a lot to do with Soldini's comeback.

"He (Jack) was great," said Soldini. "He really spent a lot of time with me. He and Dr. Striker showed a lot of concern."

Said Ford of Koelmel and Striker, "They are both, number one, two fine human beings. Number two, they are good fans, and, number three, they are very competent professionals."

After his ankle finally healed Soldini started producing big numbers.

Against Brockport in the third game of the year, Soldini gained 125 yards, then three games later he ran for 108 yards versus Cortland.

Then came the Norwich game when Soldini really went off. He ran for 209 yards on that day including a 91-yard scamper on the second play from scrimmage.

"That run really made me feel good," said Soldini, who carries a 3.5 GPA in his classes at Albany. "I had some good runs before but I never broke one all the way."

After that, Soldini had a 133-yard effort at Hofstra and a 90-yarder against Buffalo. Then came Saturday's 162 yards to set the record.

All throughout the season Soldini was a consummate team player.

During the Marist game Soldini didn't mind blocking. Both Ford and Priore said that Soldini is turning himself into a great blocker.

"He's very tenacious," said Ford. "He worked hard at whatever we taught him."

His teamwork was never as apparent as in the Marist game, when he was urging on the defense the whole game.

"Breaking the record was the high point of the season for me," said Soldini on Sunday night's WCDB Sports Spotlight. "Because it was something we accomplished as a team and I've never had such a team feeling as I did at that point."

"Coach Priore was behind me all season and (Offensive Line Coach Ed) Zaloom did a great job with the offensive line and they really did a great job for me."

Tom DeBlois, whose record Soldini broke, said from his office, "It's super. Records are made to be broken. I didn't know anyone was that close even though I came to a few games this year. God bless him."

"I feel bad that it's broken, but congratulations to the kid who broke it. I'm glad my record made it in this year's program. I won't show my kids next year's program."

Soldini still has one more year of eligibility because he missed last year due to his injury.

"I'm glad now that I have that extra year of eligibility," said Soldini.

Said Ford, "Dave is only a junior as far as eligibility, we'll have to wait and see how he stacks up next year."



LUCKY UPS

**Spikers win first-ever SUNYACs**

By Doug Israel  
STAFF WRITER

Last weekend, the women's volleyball team captured the first SUNYAC tournament ever held for collegiate volleyball.

Thirteen teams participated in the tournament with the Danes seeded third.

The weekend began Friday when the team defeated Buffalo State, 15-2, 15-6, in the first match of the round-robin competition. Buffalo was seeded 12th. The Danes' next opponent was Binghamton, whom the Danes defeated, 15-11, 15-6. The University of Buffalo provided a little more excitement, as they beat the Danes, 14-16 in the first game. Albany won game two by the score of 15-7, and sweated out a 16-14 victory in the deciding game.

Saturday morning, the spikers finished the round robin with a match against second seeded Oneonta, which Albany won, 15-10, 15-13.

In the quarterfinals, Albany met Plattsburgh and finished them off, 15-13, 15-12. The team came close to being eliminated by Oneonta in the semifinals. They lost the first game 13-15 and came within two points of losing game two before squeaking out a 15-13 victory. They found their niche in the final game, winning 15-4 and moving on to the finals against fourth-seeded Cortland. The Red Dragons proved to be no match for the superior Albany squad, as they succumbed, 15-10, 15-4, and took second to the Danes in the tournament.

According to coach Patrick Dwyer the whole seeding system was incorrect.

"It usually works out that the better teams play later in the tournament," said Dwyer, "but we played good teams early. The only definite was that the best team would win the whole thing."

The Danes, with a record of 38 wins and 8 losses, participated in the state championships this past weekend. The team is seeded third behind Ithaca and Brooklyn. Albany will definitely play Geneseo, Plattsburgh, and Binghamton.

"All sixteen teams are very strong," said Dwyer. "Anyone could beat anyone. If we play to our ability, we could beat anyone."

The top four teams will probably get bids in the NCAA Championships. All bids will be figured this Sunday. With a good showing this weekend, the Danes will be right where they want to be — in the running for a national championship. □

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**Men harriers reach NCAAs**

◀ Back Page

Albany's displacement runners also had a good day. Sophomore Tim Hoff was 45th overall in 26:52, while junior Chuck Bronner came out of nowhere to slide past Fredonia's seventh man, Chico Purcio, and finish 67th in 27:11.

Hoff said, "The 5000 m ran first, so when we got out there it was a real mess. The last seventy yards were a mud slide into the chute."

The harriers' strong performance was significant in several respects. Said Erwin, "It shows you how far we've come when last year we upset Fredonia to get third and this year we take second and people ask us if we're going to beat St. Lawrence at Nationals. Nobody would have believed it a year ago."

"There's no longer any doubt that we are a power in Division III," McGill said. "We've beaten the Fredonia dynasty three times in a row; we are now the best SUNY team period."

Asked about the teams' chances at Nationals, Munsey commented, "I actually predicted the finish at Regionals, but the National Championships will be very, very tight this year, so we could be tenth, and then who knows. We need someone else to run up with McGill and they can all do it. Anything can happen. We're thoroughbreds this year." Said Erwin, "A couple of teams like St. Lawrence are slightly overrated and on a good day, we could shock a lot of those people."

The Danes will leave Thursday for the NCAA Division III National Cross-Country Championships. Saturday, Ohio Wesleyan College will host both the men's and women's meet beginning at noon. □

from the third place teams is evidence that the Danes are clearly of the same caliber of the other runners that will be present in Delaware, Ohio this weekend. It is somewhat unfortunate that Albany has had to play bridesmaid to Ithaca College, a team White believes may run off with the national title.

As for their own expectations with regard to the national competition, the Albany women are content to simply "let it happen." "We're ecstatic to be in the nationals," remarked Karen Kurthy. "It 33-point margin that separated Albany will be a definite, positive experience." □

**Women harriers: NCAA bound**

◀ Back Page

The women harriers I. to r.: Rachel Braslow, Bette Dzamba, Chris Varley, Donna Bur-nham, Kim Pettichord, Karen Kurthy, Lynn Jacobs, Coach Ron White.



The women harriers I. to r.: Rachel Braslow, Bette Dzamba, Chris Varley, Donna Bur-nham, Kim Pettichord, Karen Kurthy, Lynn Jacobs, Coach Ron White.

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# Davey Johnson: Mets will win pennant in 1985

By John Keenan  
ASPECTS EDITOR

Before a crowd of over three hundred pumped-up Met fans, a few Yankee fans, and the one unfortunate who made the mistake of coming in a Chicago Cubs shirt, Mets' skipper Dave Johnson last night predicted an '85 pennant for his team.

Johnson, whose managerial skills have been accepted as a major factor in the Mets' one-year rise from last to second place, spoke to the crowd for about 40 minutes before opening an extensive question and answer period that went for about an hour more.

"You are the first group I've said this to," Johnson said. "The New York Mets next year will win the National League title."

He went on to mention that the Chicago Cubs, who proved to be the Mets downfall this year, no longer had Rick Sutcliffe or Steve Trout, while the Mets "have the young talent."

"If you don't win... you know what they do to managers," Johnson joked. "If we don't win, I'll be fired anyway."

Hardly. Johnson, who entered and exited the ballroom to a standing ovation from the crowd, finished second in the polling for Manager of the Year, and currently enjoys a large amount of popularity among the team's fans.

Johnson's appearance cost Speaker's Forum \$2,500, and it was obvious that they were getting their money's worth. The audience was so glad to be there, they cheered the fire escape announcements which precede every Ballroom presentation.

During the question and answer period following the speech, Johnson answered all questions candidly. Most of the questions were of the "Why are you playing this player instead of that player" variety,

and the subject of the Chapman-Backman platoon at second arose repeatedly.

Chapman is "probably the best (number two) hitter on the whole ballclub," Johnson maintained, and when one fan protested the Wally Backman wasn't getting enough playing time, Johnson retorted "I'm platooning him."

Johnson also expressed a desire to fill the team out with more power hitters. "I'm an advocate of Earl Weaver," Johnson advanced. "Get bigger guys, so when they hit it, it goes out of the ballpark." Johnson expressed a desire for "big guys... big hairy chests, big legs. For



Mets manager Davey Johnson spoke to over 300 SUNYA students in the Campus Center Ballroom last night. The 41-year old manager predicted a pennant in 1985.

a while there, when Oquendo and Backman were playing short and second, we were afraid to get into a fight with anybody."

On the ever-touchy subject of Tom Seaver, Johnson held that it was a "tough situation. You don't want to lose him, but you're paying him a million a year. If they want to take him, and give you a chance to bring up a young pitcher, let 'em."

Johnson, who uses a computer to select his starting line-up, also knew the right buttons to push on the audience, so that the initial enthusiasm never really died down. In his Texas A&M, aw-shucks

voice, he'd say something like "...an' I got this guy called..." and follow with names like Keith Hernandez, Jesse Orosco, Dwight Gooden, and the crowd would cheer.

He pointed out WCDB's Larry Fox, the only man in the audience wearing a Cub shirt, and invited him to stand up; he did, and took his boos like a gentleman.

When one Yankee fan told Johnson that the Yankees would always be the best team in New York, Johnson replied jokingly that he really did hope the Yankees recovered from last season and did well, because "it would be nice to have two first class teams in New York again."

Yep. Johnson was also very quick to say that he intended on getting Rusty Staub back, stating, "He will be on the ballclub next year." He was a little hazier on the subject of John Stearns, however. "His arm's still tender," Johnson said.

When he was asked the inevitable question, "How did you feel immediately before and immediately after the last out of the 1969 World Series?" Johnson responded, "I thought that ball was gone. After, I just wanted to get off that field with my life. They (the fans) came swarming down like ants or something."

Johnson handled the criticism of various ballplayers well, especially the subject of Doug Sisk's many walks. "He'd walk a guy, and the next guy grounded into a double play. Once, he walked the first three guys, and the next guy grounded into a double play." He shrugged; how can you argue with a formula like that?

Johnson's vision of next year is an optimistic one, as he looks to build up his ballclub in both strength and experience. "I don't want to be competitive. We were competitive this year.

"I don't want to compete. I want to dominate."

# Ground attack powers Danes over Marist, 43-0

## Soldini sets rushing mark as Danes finish at .500

By Dean Chang  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

There was little doubt that the Albany State Great Danes were going to defeat Marist on Saturday. The burning question of the day was whether or not Dave Soldini could break Albany's single-season rushing record. Soldini provided the answer, 162 yards later.

The junior fullback needed to rush for 155 yards in the season finale to break Tom DeBlois' record of 1,009 yards, a mark set in 1975. After a slow first half which saw Soldini compile only 36 yards, Albany's coaches almost took Soldini out of the game.

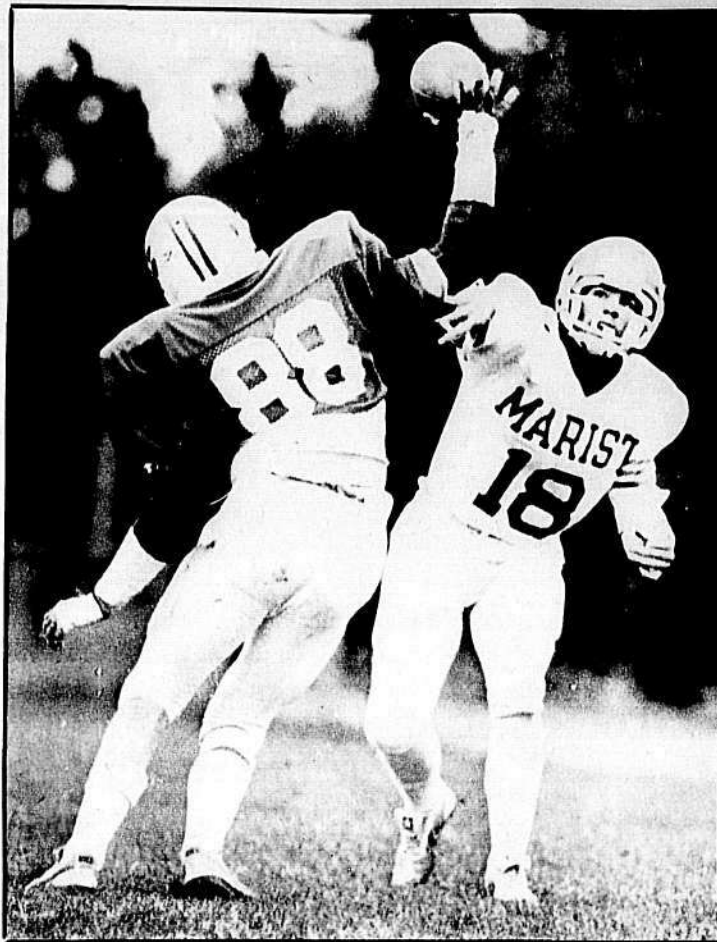
Soldini's seventh run from scrimmage in the second half saved him from being removed prematurely. From the Marist 42-yard line, Soldini burst through the middle of the line and ran the ball 34 yards to the eight-yard line. The chase was on.

"We knew that Dave was somewhat within striking distance before the game," said Albany Head Coach Bob Ford. "When he broke that long one, then we all knew he had a real chance."

That run led to Albany's fourth touchdown of the day and it gave the Danes a 28-0 lead over Marist. By the end of the game, Albany would make the score, 43-0. But Soldini was still 57 yards short of his mark with little more than a quarter left to play.

Of the Danes' next 27 offensive plays, Soldini carried the ball 17 times. Everyone knew who was going to get the ball, including Marist's defense.

"We knew that he (Soldini) was going for the record," said Marist linebacker coach John Kowal. "We knew that he was going right up front. It was just a situation where State did a good job run blocking. He's a good runner, and he deserves the record."



Dennis Murphy, shown battling down an attempted pass from Marist's John Cannon, led a solid Dane defensive line on Saturday.

There were some anxious moments for Soldini fans in the final quarter. With less than three minutes left to play, Albany faced a fourth-and-two from Marist's 35-yard line. Soldini needed 15 yards for the record, so this first down was crucial. Soldini took the handoff and dragged

defensive players all the way to Marist's 23. One play later, he had the record.

"I was just hoping I would get it (the first down) on fourth down," said Soldini. "I was thinking about the record, but I was shocked when the guys on the sidelines

told me I only needed two yards."

To properly judge Marist as an opponent, consider Kowal's comments about the Danes.

"We use you guys as a barometer of how far our team has come," said Kowal.

## GREAT DANE TRANSCRIPT

By Keith Marder  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Albany State Great Danes once again destroyed the hapless Marist Red Foxes. This year it was Albany 43, Marist 0 which brings the Danes three year total over Marist to 139-14.

The defense held Marist to three first downs and 69 yards of total offense. Marist only averaged 1.2 yards gained on each play. The Danes offense had 459 yards of total offense including 421 on the ground. They averaged 5.7 yards per play.

**OFFENSE**  
**Running Backs:** When I started writing the Great Dane transcript, I decided not to give any grades above an A. But I can't help it. For your 162 yards on the game to break the school's all-time rushing record, hats off to you, DAVE SOLDINI.  
**Grade A++**  
**Offensive Line:** The Danes were able to run to the left as well as the right side. The whole line totally dominated the line of scrimmage. Outstanding performances were put in by Mike Moriarty, Tom Jacobs, and John Sawchuck. Jake got thrown out of the game late when six frustrated Marist players ganged up on the Sawman as Jake came to the rescue. Jacobs will be severely missed next year as will Sawchuck if he foregoes his last year of eligibility.  
**Grade A**  
**Quarterback:** Jeff Russell and Anthony Nozzi ran for four touchdowns and Russell threw for another. One of Russell's touchdowns came on a 56-yard run. He had 96 yards rushing on the game and Nozzi went 16 yards on his second score. Both young quarterbacks are learning to read defenses quite well. Russell was 3-10 with two interceptions; Nozzi was 0-1.

**Receivers:** Scott Reagan played impressively in his last game, catching three passes for 39 yards, a touchdown, and a two-point conversion.  
**Grade B**

**DEFENSE**  
**Defensive Line:** I don't think Marist knew that the Danes had four down linemen because it didn't seem as if anyone was covering John Redmond. He had two sacks; on one he literally pulled Marist quarterback down by his jersey. Ron Washington had three sacks; both he and fellow defensive end Dennis Murphy blocked a pass.  
**Grade A**  
**Linebackers:** Valentino finished up his illustrious career with his usual superb effort. Aside from his numerous tackles Val had an interception which led to an Albany score. He also just missed an interception. Frank Sarcone played an excellent game as he recovered a fumble and also had many fine hits.  
**Grade A**  
**Secondary:** Wayne Anderson intercepted one and ran it back 52 yards to Marist's seven, which led to a Dane score. Cannon was only 4-22. Ray Priore also had an interception in his last game.  
**Grade A**

**Special Teams:** Wayne Anderson fumbled away three punts and the Danes' kickoff coverage was very weak. Marist returned five kickoffs for 128 yards, including a 42-yarder. On punts, Albany held Marist to one yard on two punts and let up a 30-yard return on another. The Danes showed good coverage on one punt when they tackled Marist's John Watterson for a seven-yard loss. Priore was not fooled at all on a fake punt by the Red Foxes as he broke up the pass play. No big returns for the Danes. John Donnelly made the most of a bad snap on a PAT attempt by throwing the ball over a Red Fox defender to hit Reagan for two.  
**Grade D**  
**Kicking Game:** Mark Piersimoni averaged 33.3 yards per punt including a 40-yarder. On kickoffs, Charlie Giknis got a hold of one and sent it sailing out of the end zone; it fell just shy of the goal posts before bouncing out. Linclon was five for five on PATs.  
**Grade B**  
**Overall GPA: 3.48**  
**Final Season GPA: 3.05**

Looking back on the season, Ford was not disappointed with the team's 5-5 record. "Based on everything, I'm satisfied with being 5-5 considering how we started," said Ford, referring to the injury of starting quarterback Mike Milano. "If we had this record next year, it would be a different story."

## UNIVERSITY AUXILIARY SERVICES ANNOUNCES:

**LUCKY NUMBERS GAME WINNER**  
for State Quad Cafe

The winner receives a dinner for two featuring:  
**Shrimp Cocktail**  
**Sirloin Steak**  
**Lobster Tails**



STEAK



LOBSTER TAILS

Dinner will be served to you in your Quad dining room.

The Number is 104507936

## Men, Women harriers reach NCAAs

### Women qualify for first time ever

By Cathy Errig  
STAFF WRITER

It had to have been the longest wait of their athletic careers.

Chris Varley had crossed the finish line twenty-one minutes and five seconds after the gun had signaled the commencement of the NCAA Division III Eastern Central Region Women's Cross Country Competition, the final member of the team representing Albany State to do so.

The female Danes knew that they had run extremely well; although they had been beaten by nationally ranked Ithaca College, they had finished ahead of Cortland and Plattsburgh and could just about consider their goal of finishing second in the competition, which would qualify them for the Nationals, a reality.

However, one factor prohibited the feelings of relief, pride and accomplishment to prevail in the minds of the women. Instead, feelings of anxiety and uncertainty prevailed.

This factor was a powerful team that had not competed in last weekend's ECAC, a meet that had given Albany's women valuable confidence and momentum.

As Bette Dzamba recalled, "Everyone forgot to look at Stony Brook."

And now all the women could do was wait for the announcement of the official results, an action that would not take place until after the running of the men's race.

"It was awful; we were just left hanging there," remember Lynn Jacobs. "We were all so nervous. We didn't find out at all the way we had wanted to."

But the official results were well worth waiting for. After an agonizing 45 minutes had passed, it was finally announced that Albany State had indeed placed second in the meet and had qualified for the NCAA Division III National Competition.

The overall results of the meet were: Ithaca, 23; Albany, 85; Plattsburgh and Cortland, 118; Binghamton, 124;

Fredonia, 141; Stony Brook, 147; Rochester, 174; Hunter, 258; Vassar, 286; NYU, 347; and Hartwick, Union, Hamilton, Oswego, Genesee, RIT, Buffalo, and CCNY incomplete. Ithaca's Kathy Livingston took the top individual honor with a time of 18:34 over the wet, slow course.

Coach Ron White made no effort to conceal his excitement and pride as he exclaimed, "They certainly deserve it, and I am very, very proud. It was bound to happen; this team has that certain chemistry that is the true key behind success in collegiate athletics. You can do all the recruiting you want but if that special 'mix' isn't there you're not going to have a championship team. I've been saying all season long that 'the best is yet to come' and this weekend it came!"

It came in the form of a solid second place finish with all five of Albany's scoring runners finishing within the top 25. Karen Kurthy led the Danes with a time of 19:13.4, finishing in seventh overall, with teammate Kim Pettichord right behind her in eighth place with 19:15.1.

Jacobs was the next in for Albany, crossing the finish line in 19:46.3 for a 21st place finish. Close behind Jacobs were Dzamba in 24th with 19:54.3 and Donna Burnham in 25th with 19:58.2. The spread between the first and fifth runners, 43.8 seconds, is a new university record.

Rounding out Albany's competing team were Rachel Braslow, 38th place with 20:24.5, and Varley, whose time of 21:05.9 put her in 52nd position.

Never should it be forgotten, however, that the Albany State women's cross country team is not made up of only these seven runners. The balance of the team, Sue Golla, Kim Patch, Erma George, Lisa Petras, Carla Docharty, Maura Mahon, who has suffered from injuries for the entire season, and especially Kitty Sullivan, the team's "eighth runner", who has been



Senior Ed McGill led the harriers with his seventh-place finish at the Regional Qualifiers where the team took second.

### Men second behind St. Lawrence

By Tom Kacandes  
STAFF WRITER

In an impressive show of determination, the Albany State men's cross-country team dramatically outran the competition over the last two miles of a very muddy course to win a trip to the National Championships and finished second of the 19 teams competing in the NCAA New York Regional Qualifiers held at Hamilton College last Saturday.

Ranked fourth in the nation, St. Lawrence just edged the 10th-ranked Danes, scoring 58 points to Albany's 70. Fredonia State, 105 points, also earned a trip to the Nationals by winning the tight battle for third place with the Rochester Institute of Technology, 116 points, and the Univ. of Rochester, fifth with 127

points. During the first two miles, the Dane attack consisted entirely of front-runners Ed McGill and Ian Clements, as Fredonia's top four runners stayed up front, clustered around McGill, and threatening to upset Albany's repeat as the number one SUNY team.

Said McGill, "I didn't really see them much, but I knew that they'd gone out fast to try to be in it." Clements put on a surge in the third mile to move up into 18th place and McGill moved from 10th to eighth, but at the four-mile mark, Fredonia was in first, St. Lawrence second, and Albany a distant fourth.

"Well, you bet I was just a little worried then," Head Coach Bob Munsey recalled.

## Soldini smashes Albany season rushing record

By Keith Marder  
SPORTS EDITOR

Dave Soldini picked himself up off the University Field turf and dragged his weary body to the bench. He was huffing and puffing with blood coming from the sides of his mouth. Surrounded by team-

mates, Equipment Manager Benny Siegel fought through the crowd and presented him with the game ball. Soldini stood up and went over to Tom Jacobs, the hulking offensive captain. Soldini gained his composure just long enough to say, "Jake, I want you to take this," as he handed his

teammate the game ball.

On Saturday, Soldini rushed for 162 yards which gave him 1,017 yards for the season and a new Albany record. He broke Tom DeBlais' old record of 1,009 yards which was set in 1975.

The most amazing factor to Soldini setting the record was that his last 45 yards came without help from Jacobs who was thrown out of the game with 13:45 left.

After an extra point six Marist players pounced on John Sawchuck. Jacobs then picked one of them up and threw him off of his teammate.

"John wasn't even near the play," said Jacobs, "and six of their guys jumped on him. I just took one of them off of John and threw him off."

Jacobs, in both Soldini's and Head Coach Bob Ford's words is, "the best offensive lineman ever to play at Albany."

But, back to Soldini. The fact of the matter is that Soldini almost never got a chance to break the record.

With only 36 yards in the first half and 119 more needed to break the record, both running back coach Chuck Priore and Ford pondered taking Soldini out.

"It was close to the end of the third quarter, he only had 45 yards and we wanted to give a couple of our other kids time," said Priore.

"But then he broke that 34-yarder," added Priore. "And that brought his total up

to about 95 yards, then all of a sudden we knew he had a shot."

"At halftime I thought the record was out of reach," said Soldini. "I knew we'd be winning the game and they'd probably take me out. At the half I was really worrying about finishing up on a good note. I have to admit it looked pretty bleak until that 34-yarder; that rejuvenated my hopes."

That 34-yarder came with about four minutes left in the third quarter and it really got Soldini rolling.

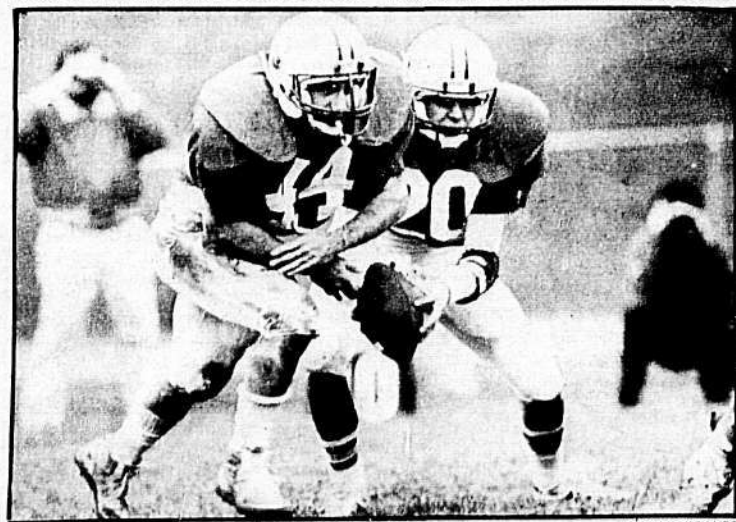
On the Danes' next drive Soldini got 25 out of the Danes' 54 yards which led to an Anthony Nozzi one-yard touchdown run.

Then Jacobs got thrown out of the game and Soldini had to do the finishing touches without the Danes' best offensive lineman ever. But he responded by running through Marist's defense after his first drive without Jake.

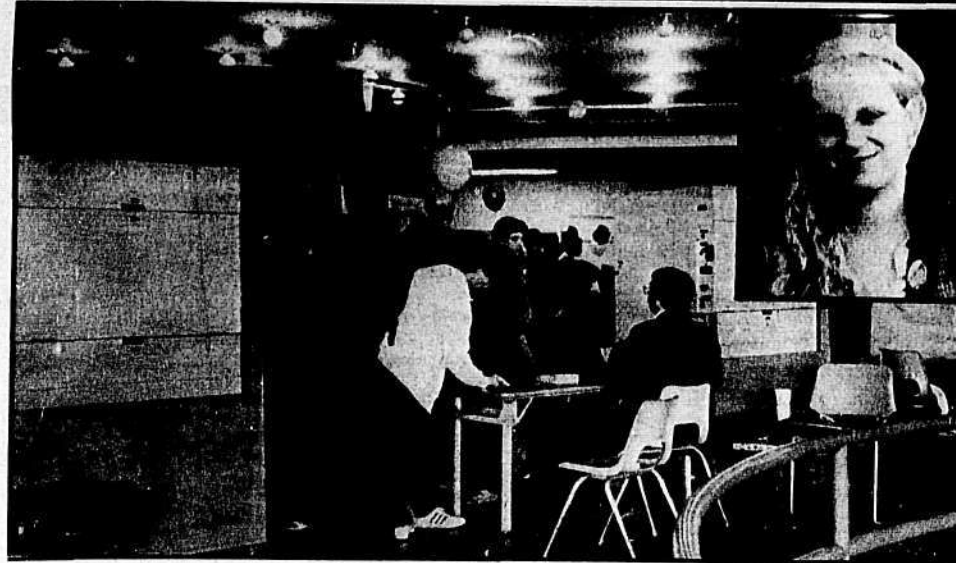
On that first drive, all Soldini could manage was one run for a three-yard loss.

Then Dane linebacker Mike Buchmeier intercepted a pass on the Marist 23. Soldini then gained seven yards on two carries before Nozzi ran the ball in for a 16-yard touchdown.

With 6:13 left in the game Marist took possession on their own 30 when Albany's kicker Charlie Gikins boomed his kickoff out of the end zone.



Danes' quarterback Anthony Nozzi fakes a handoff to Dave Soldini in the fourth quarter. Soldini broke the Dane single-season rushing record.



Students voting for fee referendum at SUNY Buffalo; Inset: Buffalo SA President Jane McAlevy. Voluntary fee was defeated 4 to 1 despite efforts of conservative coalition.

## Conservatives fail to get SA fee axed

By Jane Anderson  
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

SUNY-*Buffalo* students voted overwhelmingly to keep their activity fee mandatory Thursday despite a strong push by a conservative coalition working to make the fee voluntary.

The coalition sought a voluntary fee in an effort to end funding to certain so-called "liberal" groups. The threat to make the fee voluntary was great enough, however, to prompt eight SUNY Student Association members to travel to Buffalo Wednesday to fight for the mandatory fee.

Buffalo students voted 3,038 to 704 in favor of a mandatory fee, and 2,273 to 1,628 in favor of increasing their fee to \$89 a year. Students at Buffalo currently pay \$79 a year.

Students voted to keep the fee mandatory by a 4 to 1 margin.

SUNY Board of Trustee guidelines state that at least once every four years, each campus must hold a referendum on whether or not to keep the Student Activity Fee mandatory.

Buffalo Student Association President Jane McAlevy claimed that the school had been one of many "targeted" schools across the country where selected groups are funded to promote conservatism among college students.

These groups are also expected to work to stop the funding of so-called "liberal" groups such as Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) and Student Associations, McAlevy said.

This year, a conservative coalition, made up of a right-wing newspaper called *The University Balance*, the Buf-

## Student loses \$700 to armed robbers

By Ilene Weinstein  
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Two armed attackers forced their way into a SUNY student's dorm room on State Quad Tuesday night, robbing him of \$700, according to University Police reports.

SUNY's Department of Public Safety is working in cooperation with the Albany police force to investigate the robbery, said Public Safety Director James R. Williams.

The robbery, which occurred in Tappan Hall was allegedly committed by two black males wearing ski jackets and carrying pistols.

According to David Marsh, one of the two students present at the robbery, he and his suitemate Chris Schanker, heard a knock at their suite door at 10:45 p.m. "Chris opened the door and two guns were staring him in the face," Marsh said.

One of the attackers pushed him to the floor, Marsh said, and held a gun to his head while the other attacker "dragged Schanker to his room where his \$700 was in an open drawer. "The money was in clear view," Schanker said.

The thieves were in the suite for approximately a minute and a half he added.

Schanker and Marsh notified University police approximately 15 minutes after the attackers left. "The told us not to move until they were gone and then they just disappeared," said Marsh.

Marsh said he believes the robbery was a planned attack. "I don't think they would just come into the room if they didn't know there was money," said Marsh. He added that people "come in to the suite all the time and anyone could have told their friends about the money."

According to Williams, the robbery did not appear

to be random. He would not comment, however, if he thought the theft was drug-related.

Schanker asserted, "I was more shocked than anyone else."

"I didn't think I had to worry about armed robbery on a state campus," he added.

Schanker said he won the \$700 at the Monticello racetrack over the summer. When asked why he had kept the money in his room, Schanker said that it was for "personal expenses."

University police are operating under the assumption that the thieves were not students, explained Williams. "Most students don't have access to even realistic toy guns," he said, adding that all four of the department's investigators are working on the case.

Most campus robberies do not involve handguns, but rather "strongarm threats. Only a couple of times a year does a robbery involve handguns," said Williams, adding that five other campus robberies have been reported this year.

There are conflicting descriptions of the attackers. Williams reported that one of the attackers was about 5'6" tall and masked and the other, he said, was about 5'10" tall and also masked.

Marsh described both attackers as being over six feet tall and over 200 pounds. They were not masked, he said, but had "the hoods of their ski jackets pulled tightly over their heads" which made only their eyes visible, he said, adding that he got the impression they were older than most students.

There were no witnesses other than Schanker and Marsh and there are no suspects in the case yet, Williams reported. He urged anyone with information to please contact the Department of Public Safety at 457-8204.

## SA leaders predict no conservative anti-fee campaign at SUNYA

Although conservative groups at SUNY-*Buffalo* succeeded in alarming student government officials statewide, student leaders at Albany say they do not anticipate a similar threat to this campus' mandatory activity fee.

SUNYA students will vote next year on whether to keep the activities fee, which funds many diverse campus groups, mandatory at this school.

This week, a coalition of conservative groups at SUNY-*Buffalo* lost a battle to make Buffalo's mandatory activity fee, which was up for a vote, voluntary.

While losing the actual vote, the conservative coalition at Buffalo did manage to scare student leaders at SUNY schools statewide, including SUNYA's Student Association officials, some of whom went to Buffalo this week to help lobby voters to keep the fee mandatory.

"The SUNYA campus is a lot more liberal than Buffalo," said Student Action Chair Steve Gawley, adding that majority student approval for a voluntary fee "really couldn't happen here."

The last time SUNYA students went to the polls to vote on the fee, in Fall, 1983, 85 percent of those voting chose to keep it mandatory. SUNYA students will pay \$49.50 in activity fee money, next semester.

Guidelines set by the SUNY Board of Trustees state that every four years, each campus must hold a referendum on whether or not to make the activity fee voluntary. SUNYA has been holding the referendum every two years.

The conservative leaders at Buffalo said their aim in pushing for a voluntary fee was to de-fund what they called "politically biased groups," such as the Student Association of the State University (SASU), media organizations with liberal editorial policies and some ethnic groups.

SUNYA's SA President Rich Schaffer said that the Buffalo Student Association is more decentralized than SUNYA's SA, which made Buffalo a good school for conservative groups to "target" for a voluntary fee.

Gawley contended, "Our (SUNYA's) SA is so much more active" than Buffalo's that "we brought more people to protest than they had" to work for the mandatory fee on the Buffalo campus.

A former College Republican official at SUNYA said he doesn't think the SA on this campus has anything to worry about. "It (the mandatory fee referendum) wouldn't have any trouble passing," on the SUNYA campus, said State Chairman of the New York College Republicans David Ross, who until recently served as Vice President of the SUNYA College Republicans.

SASU's Organizational Director Troy Oechsner disagreed.

"It could happen here, (SUNYA)," he said, citing a recent sudden movement for a voluntary fee on the SUNY-Binghamton campus as an example. The Binghamton students voted to keep the fee mandatory.

SUNYA's SA officials said they will be taking steps to increase the visibility of the mandatory activity fee's benefits on campus.

Schaffer said that, after the winter break, he plans to propose posting information on funded student groups and activities in the dorms, to promote "high visibility" of SA funded groups and events, and to show students "what the activity fee can do for you."

"It's in part a response" to the conservative activity at SUNY-*Buffalo*, but also, "it's our responsibility to do something like that," Schaffer explained.

Schaffer said that "in a couple of years, maybe" enough support for a voluntary fee could be raised at SUNYA, but stressed that he expected the student reaction to go against President Ronald Reagan by then, and end conservative support.

Ross said that, although he would prefer the fee be voluntary, the only group he would actively oppose funding is the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG), a campus consumer organization that receives \$3 per semester from every student. This fee is not included in the mandatory student activity fee, but is voted on separately every few years.

"I'm not anti-student group," he said.

—Jane Anderson