

Sports Friday

NOVEMBER 18, 1983

Albany hosts CCNY tonight in Capital District

By Mark Levine and Keith Marder

At Monday afternoon's press luncheon for this weekend's Capital District Basketball Tournament, the atmosphere was strictly friendly and informal. Coaches and players from the three area teams were present, and they spent time together discussing topics ranging from last year's tournament to Devil's Bag being scratched from the Remsen. But when the ball goes up for the opening tip tonight at University Gym the atmosphere will be anything but friendly. College basketball will be underway.

For the host Albany Great Danes, who will face CCNY in tonight's second game, revenge will certainly be in their thoughts. Last year the Danes entered the tournament at Union as the pre-tournament favorite, at least in their minds. But after narrowly defeating RPI in the opening round, they were knocked off by the host Dutchmen in a classic 79-74 triple overtime thriller of a final.

This year the Danes enter the tournament as more of an underdog, according to Albany Head Coach Dick Sauers. "I felt last year we came into the tournament as a team and we felt we were the team that should win the tournament," Sauers said. "When we lost that triple overtime game that was kind of a blow to our ego. I think this year we're coming in a little more uncertain. We feel that we have as good a team as anybody, but I don't think any of my players classify themselves as

the pre-tournament favorite." That role would appear to belong to the defending champion Dutchmen, of whom Sauers said at the luncheon, "I think Union's got by far the most talented group returning and the best record last year. Obviously, they've got to be the favorite."

Union, who will open the tournament against RPI tonight at 6:30, had their best basketball campaign ever in 1982-83, finishing at 21-5 and gaining the first NCAA berth in the school's history, where they were knocked off by Hartwick in the first round of the East Regional. Head Coach Bill Scanlon has four out of five starters returning and, up until a few weeks ago, Union seemed to be on the verge of another big year. But recent injuries have set them back somewhat, and it appears the Dutchmen are not as ready as anticipated.

The graduation of point guard Joe Clinton (14.6 points per game, 7 assists per game last year) left a huge void, but one that seemed to be more than adequately filled by junior Peter Torneello. But Torneello, an excellent shooter and ballhandler who transferred from division I Rhode Island and thus had to sit out last year, recently injured ligaments in his thumb. According to Scanlon he will be out anywhere from two to six weeks. In addition, swingman Jim Doherty hurt his knee in the preseason and is out indefinitely.

This has forced a bit of reshuffling, according to Scanlon, including moving Joe Wood (19.1 ppg, 3.7 rpg, 3.6 apg) from

shooting guard to point guard. "We're experimenting with that," Scanlon said on Monday. "We're going to have to ask an awful lot of Joe, especially now with Pete injured. But he's a great athlete, and he's responding well to the challenge."

Wood's jumpshot with four seconds remaining sent last year's game into a second overtime. He is an outstanding leaper and scorer, and must be controlled if the Dutchmen are to be beaten.

Another key member of this talented Union team is center Ken D'Orazio (14.0 ppg, 9.3 rpg, 56.1 percent field goal shooting). D'Orazio outplayed John Dieckelman in last year's final, and his fine shooting touch can wreak havoc on an opposition's big man.

"I think that's one of his major attributes—he has the ability to score inside as well as outside," Scanlon noted. "I think it's a big advantage if you can bring a big guy away from the basket with his shooting. He's got great range; you're talking 18-20 feet. He's probably the best shooter I've got."

D'Orazio says he is looking forward to a possible rematch with the Danes. "I always like to play Albany," he said. "I like to get up for Albany. Especially now that (John) Mracek's on the team and he used to be with us. He's a good guy and we like to get pumped up against him."

Union's opponent, the Engineers of RPI, will be led by first year Head Coach John Quattrocchi, a former player and assistant coach here at Albany under Sauers.

For the first time in 30 years RPI won't be under the helm of Bill Kalbaugh, who stepped down at the end of last year. Quattrocchi will have a difficult time trying to replace Kalbaugh and at the same time rebuild a team that went 7-17 last year and hasn't had a winning season since 1977-78. He thinks he will be up to the task.

"I think I'm ready," he said Monday. "I'm just not sure how I'll respond. I feel I can do the job; I just want to get started."

The Engineers have also been set back by injuries recently, most seriously to sophomore forward John Mahoney (6.1 ppg), who is out 6-8 weeks with an illness. This has caused Quattrocchi to throw his starting forward position up for grabs.

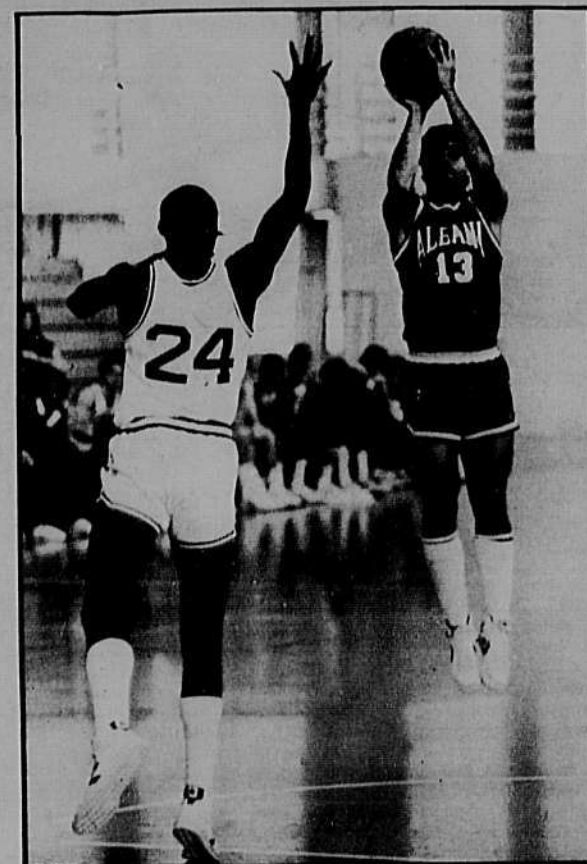
"In Mahoney's absence we've been juggling people in and out. We're not sure yet (who will start)," he said.

The backcourt is set, with senior Eric Weinberger (11.5 ppg, 54.1 percent field goal shooting) and sophomore Mike Giannaccini returning. Weinberger is the integral part of the offense. According to Quattrocchi he has an excellent shot, and "We expect him to shoot whenever he wants to."

Senior co-captain Kelly Collins (8.6 ppg) is the likely starter at center.

For certain, one thing Quattrocchi has brought in is an air of enthusiasm. RPI held its first practice at 12:01am on October 15th, the earliest possible practice session permitted by NCAA regulations.

Albany (tuned up for the Capital District most recently with a scrimmage against Division II Springfield College last Sunday.



BOB LUCKEY UPS

Dave Adam and the Great Danes will be shooting for the Capital District Championship beginning tonight.

"We needed it very badly," said Sauers of the team's first scrimmage against another school. "We got off to a very slow start, but once we got moving I was very pleased with what we did."

Albany under Sauers has traditionally played mostly man-to-man defense, but the Danes showed mostly zone against Springfield, and this trend should continue as the season progresses, and most definitely tonight.

"I think we might be a little better in a zone right now," said Sauers, "because of inexperience of some people and the lack of a real quality person inside — they tend to foul when they get out of position."

"I think we're going to start in a zone against CCNY for two reasons. One is to keep out of early foul trouble and see if they can shoot, and second to get a better idea of how to match up if we have to go man-to-man. It's pretty hard to do that — we haven't seen them. I only had them scouted once, and that was at the end of last year."

From whatever other limited information Sauers had available, he also said that CCNY has about half of last year's 9-17 team returning and he expects them to play a zone defense and zonepress. They are coached by Floyd Lane, a former player in CCNY's glory days when they won the NCAA and NIT Championships in the same year. In addition, they had won four of the previous nine CUNY Championships prior to last year, so they certainly will be no pushover.

As far as the Dane players themselves, the general feeling is that the team is ready.

"I think we're ready," commented point guard Danny Croutier

after the Springfield scrimmage. "If we keep up the intensity that we had at the end of the game I think we'll do really well — we've just got to get the intensity level up in the beginning of the game. I'm very ready for this."

"I think the game (Springfield) is going to be to our advantage," commented Mracek, who is obviously geared up for a possible matchup with Union, his former school. "Springfield has a quick team, and CCNY is going to do a lot of running and we got back well on defense. Springfield is a lot bigger and stronger inside and we still worked our offense pretty well."

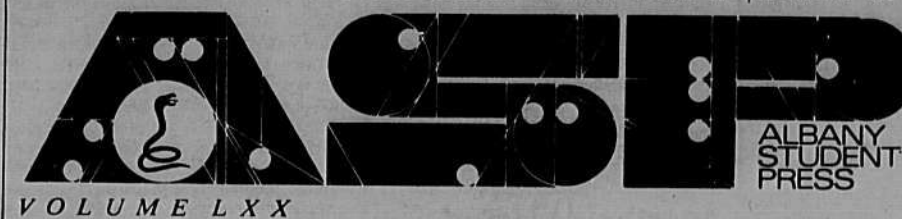
As far as the matchups this weekend go, on paper the Dutchmen seem logical favorites. But the recent injuries and reshuffling have put them somewhat behind last year's schedule.

"Last year we had a very, very good preseason," Scanlon said. "One of the reasons being we had more defined roles. This year we don't enjoy that luxury. Guys are finding themselves in grey areas and as a coaching staff we're experiencing the same thing. I think it's going to take us longer this year to perform as a cohesive unit."

"If they're playing people out of position because of that (injuries) that could be a big factor in the tournament," Sauers said. "I think they have quality inside people and a quality shooting guard in Joe Wood. But if Joe Wood is forced to play point guard and rearrange all the positions that can be a big factor. The point guard is a key man."

It all gets underway tonight, and if the action is half as exciting as last year's Capital District Tournament, it's going to be a great weekend. [1]

PUBLISHED AT THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY BY THE ALBANY STUDENT PRESS CORPORATION



Tuesday

November 22, 1983

NUMBER 43

'The Day After' sparks strong campus reaction

By Heidi Gralla
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

"I have to get going," a SUNYA student said casually Sunday night, "I'm going to watch the end of civilization." An hour later two dark mushrooms flashed across millions of T.V. screens around the nation as more than 100 million people witnessed the residents of Lawrence, Kansas become instantly transformed into ashes in ABC's fictional depiction of a nuclear war.

The two and a half hour movie, "The Day After" cost ABC seven million dollars to produce and attempted to graphically depict some of the scientifically predicted effects of a nuclear attack.

The network advised parents to exercise discretion in allowing their youngsters to watch the movie, and many psychologists and counselors across the nation warned viewers not to watch alone.

At SUNYA, many students packed themselves into the Campus Center and some residential lounges to view the highly publicized movie.

SUNYA Student Ellen Murray reported that her lounge and suite room were filled with students watching the movie. "There was total silence," she said, "even during commercials."

John Curry, a freshman, said he felt the movie was effective in raising the public's consciousness, but, as many other critics have also argued, it presented a modified version of what a real nuclear war would be like. "I thought it was unrealistic because an actual nuclear war would be much more severe and there would never be that many survivors," he asserted.

Many students said they felt the movie was too hyped and over dramatized by the media, prior to its airing.

Several members of the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPPIRG), which publicly supports a nuclear freeze, said the movie was disappointing because it did not illustrate enough of the predicted outcome of a nuclear war. The movie did serve some functions they stressed, because it did make them want to work even harder for disarmament.

"For people who hadn't studied the issue at all it's a really good starting point," said Ephram Kann, a NYPPIRG coordinator.

"I expect that it raised the general level of awareness on this campus. It'll be a lot easier to speak to classes on this issue," added NYPPIRG coordinator Paul Herrick.

Herrick noted, however, that he has read several books that were much more frightening than the movie.



UPS

The NYPPIRG disarmament group meets every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the NYPPIRG office.

The movie was discussed in several classes on campus, and a channel 13 news team taped a in a U.S.-Soviet relations honors seminar.

"It's important to know what the effects of nuclear weapons are, but the problem is that you don't want to base your decision making on emotionalism because there's no easy answer," contended Ed Reines, a student in the class.

SUNYA professors expressed a variety of reactions, ranging from praising the movie for raising some important questions to criticizing the movie as a "pointless horror show."

History professor Donald Birn said the movie "serves the function of a crystal ball because we can see what people in earlier wars could not see," which is the impact of a war

"I expect that it raised the general level of awareness on this campus. It'll be a lot easier to speak to classes on this issue."

—Paul Herrick

before it happens.

He said he saw "very little overt propagandizing" in the movie.

Richard Kendall, also a history professor at SUNYA, disagreed with Birn.

Kendall said the movie was "leftist unilateral disarmament propaganda." He didn't watch the movie, he said, "because ever since I was a kid I never liked horror movies." The movie, he explained, was written by someone with leftist motives and aired by people whose only interest was to make money.

It was unnecessary, he said, because just about everybody already believes that nuclear war would be the end.

"It was the underside of liberalism and the underside of capitalism coming together to give you a pointless exercise

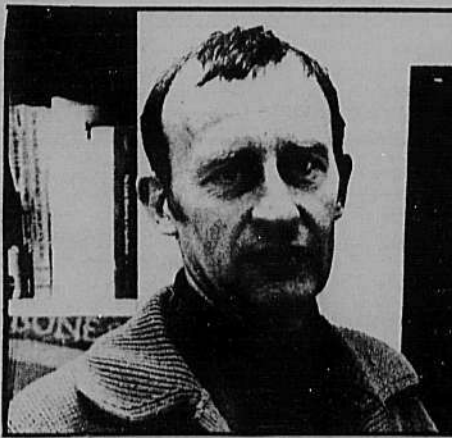
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Professors challenge SUNYA system of tenure

By Jim O'Sullivan
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

In a dramatic condemnation of SUNYA's tenure and promotion system, English professor Myron Taylor has charged that professors are promoted not for their teaching skills but for their research abilities.

Several professors have challenged Taylor's charges and both the University President and the Vice President for Academic Affairs have defended the system against the allegations.



UPS

English professor Myron Taylor
Enraged over SUNYA tenure policy.

Taylor said that he was making his charges public in light of the current debate and public concern over education in the United States.

"If there's any place in America where the contempt for teaching is absolutely pronounced and strident it's in the university, and nowhere is that more true than here" at SUNYA, he said.

Taylor made his most serious charges against the tenure and promotion process.

The only way to get promoted, asserted Taylor, is to get good evaluations from peers outside the community; "At every single level letters must be solicited from outside evaluators... who know nothing about the teaching, nothing about local responsibilities" of the person being evaluated.

In order to get good evaluations, you must make a name for yourself in your field, and this, Taylor believes, leads to teachers ignoring their responsibilities to their students.

Addressing Taylor's charges, SUNYA Vice President for Academic Affairs Ramaley said that "for a while we overstated research because we were growing into a University from a teacher's college... people overestimated and overemphasized scholarship in order to get us staffed in a way which seemed to fit our new mold."

She said the institution is maturing, and research and education were becoming equally emphasized, but that tenure and promotion should not be granted unless original research or scholarship had been made by a teacher. This comes with being a part of a University center, she explained.

Taylor maintained, "Within the system everything is done to encourage you to ignore all of your local responsibilities in order to make sure you get a name" in your field. Taylor talked about his own experience, "like every other person coming through the mill I was told essentially to do just exactly that."

"I couldn't get it (tenure) now, I wouldn't have it, slightest chance," Taylor said. Ramaley declared that "SUNYA's mission is research and teaching" and the two are "inseparably linked."

She said that tenure and promotion decisions are made through guidelines developed by the University Senate, which can then be accepted or modified by the President, who must also take into account union contracts and the policies of the SUNY Board of Trustees. These are formulated together and after the President's approval, given to the Vice President for Academic Affairs for implementation.

The Guidelines for the Preparation of Recommendations for Promotion and Continuing Appointment for 1983-84 define scholarship as "original scholarly contributions or artistic works which constitute significant advances or major contributions to the individual's discipline and which serve as a basis for major professional awards or distinctions in the discipline."

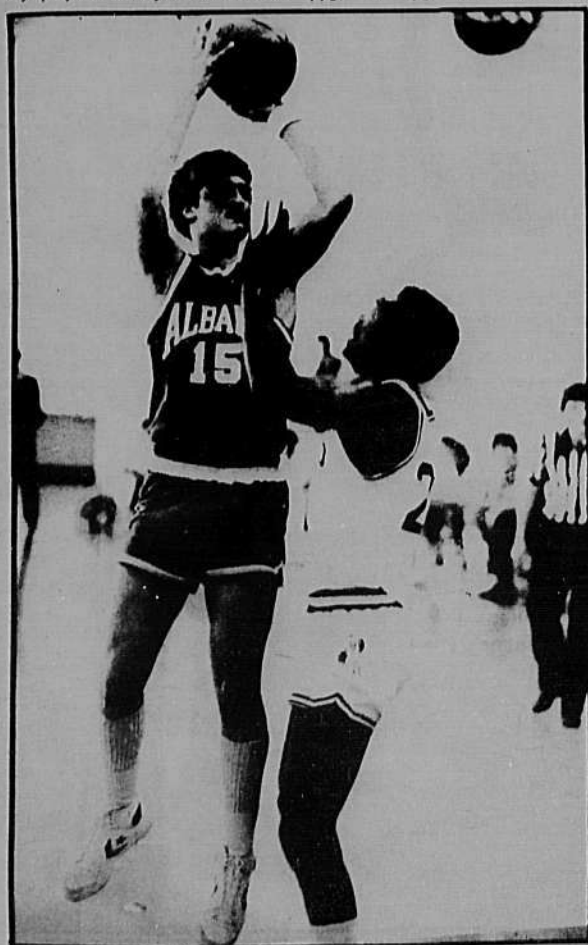
The Guidelines, which Ramaley called a "cookbook" because they tell exactly how to evaluate an applicant, also said that "Scholarship and teaching will not be traded off, one against the other. Excellence in one area will not compensate for deficiency in another."

Taylor explained how a 1974 SUNYA Select Committee on Educational Priorities was, he believes, a major factor in giving research such weight in tenure decisions. That committee was chaired by the current University President, Vincent O'Leary.

"While this particular committee defined University priorities, there was not one undergraduate teacher on it, nor anyone concerned with undergraduate education," Taylor charged.

He went on to say that the document written by the committee said, in effect, that "Undergraduate education will

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BOB LUCKEY UPS

Jan Zadoorian will play a key role for Albany at small forward and shooting guard.

WORLDWIDE

Rioters arrested

Bonn, West Germany
(AP) Riot police turned water cannons on angry protesters outside the Parliament building today and made 100 arrests as Chancellor Helmut Kohl reaffirmed his government's plans to deploy U.S. nuclear missiles this year.

"If negotiations remain unsuccessful, the alliance will establish the readiness of the first Pershing 2 missiles and cruise missiles by year's end," Kohl said in a 70-minute speech starting a two-day debate on deployment.

Several thousand police sealed off streets around the Parliament building with steel barriers to prevent thousands of anti-missile demonstrators from approaching closer than 100 yards.

About 100 demonstrators were arrested by late morning, said a Bonn police spokesman who declined to be named. He said the 2,000 or 4,000 anti-missile protesters were unable to carry out a threat to blockade Parliament and prevent the debate.

Rebels enter Tripoli

Tripoli, Lebanon
(AP) Palestinian rebels with Syrian tanks blasted their way into northern Tripoli Monday, battled to within 1,000 yards of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's headquarters and proclaimed a cease-fire. But Arafat said it was merely a "rest for the fighters."

Mahmoud Labadi, spokesman of the Syrian-backed Palestine Liberation Organization mutineers, said in a statement issued in Damascus, Syria, that "we have declared a cease-fire. The situation in Tripoli is now quiet."

The statement called on the people and leaders of Lebanon's second largest city to "get Arafat and his clique out."

The rebel's overnight push, accompanied by heavy artillery bombardment on central areas of Tripoli, severed Arafat's supply lines with loyalists fighting the rebels at the southern edge of the Baddawi refugee camp just north of the city of a half-million people.

Machines confiscated

Stockholm, Sweden
(AP) Four containers believed to contain U.S. high technology computer equipment destined for the Soviet Union remained under guard Monday at a Swedish port as government officials tried to find someone who would claim them.

Swedish Radio on Sunday quoted Sweden's Undersecretary of State, Carl Johan Aberg, as saying, "No owner of the shipment has yet turned up. Until customs documents have been filed, the situation is frozen."

Swedish law forbids the export of defense material without a permit, even when merely in transit. The United States bans the sale of sophisticated technology to the Soviet bloc.

NATIONWIDE BRIEFS

Cruise missile halted

Washington, D.C.
(AP) There will be a nine-month pause between the first deployment of American medium-range nuclear missiles in western Europe and the second round scheduled for September 1984, *The Washington Post* reported in Monday editions.

The *Post* said that some leaders in West Germany and Italy have been pressing to publicize the time lapse between the scheduled deployments and link them to a new opportunity for American and Soviet negotiations on arms limitations.

The newspaper quoted an unidentified

Pentagon source as saying that the delay was due to technical reasons involving relatively slow production schedules for the U.S. cruise missiles and the Pershing 2. The first cruise missiles were delivered last week to Great Britain and more are to take place before the end of the year. U.S. officials have refused to say how many cruise missiles are being delivered.

Apartheid blasted

Washington, D.C.
(AP) Democrats sense political gains in 1984, particularly among black voters, by challenging President Reagan's policy of trying to encourage changes in South Africa's racially segregated society through quiet diplomacy.

Reagan is relying on the pressure of U.S. business investors and international good will — he calls it "constructive engagement" — to alter white-ruled South Africa's treatment of its black majority.

Buoyed by a recent House vote in his favor, Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., one of the most outspoken congressional critics of the South African system of apartheid, or racial separatism, says "constructive engagement has failed and is flawed."

Drug company sued

Columbus, Ga.
(AP) Clarence Borom of Waverly Hall, had filed a \$100 million wrongful death suit against Eli Lilly and Co., the maker of Oraflex, contending the Indianapolis-based company was responsible for the July 1982 death of his mother, 81-year-old Lola T. Jones.

Borom's suit said Lilly did not report overseas deaths linked to the drug before it was approved April 19, 1982, for use in this country.

Lilly first marketed Oraflex in the United States in May 1982, two years after it was introduced in Europe. The drug was withdrawn from sale on all markets in August 1982.

STATEWIDE BRIEFS

Bus fired upon

Elma
(AP) A chartered bus carrying Buffalo Bills fans to Rich Stadium Sunday morning was shot at by a man and woman on Clinton Street here, Erie County Sheriff's deputies said.

No one was injured in the shooting, said Erie County Sheriff's Deputy Raymond Spencer. Taken into custody following the shooting were Karen Lougen, 23, and Leonard Malek, 28, both from Elma.

When a bus chartered from the Genesee Bus Line of Batavia passed through Elma at about 10:00 a.m. Sunday, two passengers asked the driver to stop so they "could answer a nature call," said Spencer.

Two shots were fired in the air by Malek, Spencer said. Then, the deputy sheriff said, Malek handed the rifle to Ms. Lougen who fired three shots at the bus.

Oswald's papers held

New York
(AP) The daughter of Lee Harvey Oswald, alleged assassin of President John F. Kennedy, says crates of information concerning her late father remain unexamined at a Texas university, and not even she has been allowed to look inside.

June Oswald Porter, 21, says the papers were part of her late grandmother's library, which was donated by her uncle to Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. "No one, not even my sister and I," has been allowed to see the collection, she says.

The library consists of "probably the most complete collection of material concerning my father," she says in a bylined article in the current issue of *People* magazine.

Ms. Porter, whose mother remarried when June was 3, says the papers were given to TCU after Oswald's mother, Marguerite, died without leaving a will.

Food for survivors

Utica
(AP) In the event of a nuclear attack, Civil Defense officials here hope to order enough food from take-out restaurants and grocery stores to feed residents while they wait in the safety of shelters.

Utica Civil Defense Director Joseph Pugliese today described this plan as ordering "1,000 hamburgers and 1,000 cups of coffee" for the people in the shelters.

Pugliese told the Utica Observer-Dispatch that the Civil Defense no longer depends on food and water supplies stocked in the many shelters scattered throughout the city.

"From a fast-food place, like McDonald's, for instance, or Burger King, we could requisition 1,000 hamburgers and 1,000 cups of coffee," he said. Civil Defense people also plan to requisition supplies from grocery stores, he said.

"If conditions were such that nobody could move outside, we don't know what we would do," he said. The ability to get those supplies would depend on the radiation level outside, which would partly depend on wind and other weather conditions, he said.

Nuke protestors fined

Rochester
(AP) A federal magistrate told six women convicted of trespassing at the Seneca Army Depot during anti-nuclear demonstrations he couldn't "condone breaking the law, no matter how good your motives might be."

U.S. Magistrate David Larimer, ruling from the bench Monday after hearing more than four hours of testimony, sentenced each woman to three months of unsupervised probation and fined them fifty dollars each.

"We are now living under virtually the same conditions depicted in last night's movie, 'The Day After,'" defendant Holly Zox testified. "Our actions at the Seneca Army Depot were not only necessary, but thousands more are needed."

The ABC-TV film "The Day After," shown Sunday night, depicted the aftermath of nuclear holocaust in a Kansas town.

Anti-nuclear protestors believe nuclear arms are stored at the depot in Romulus, in the Finger Lakes region of New York state. Depot officials will neither confirm nor deny that claim. The depot was the focus of repeated protests during the summer and fall, culminating in a mass demonstration by 5,000 protestors Oct. 22.

Cuomo shuns LILCO

New York City
(AP) The *New York Times* says state officials consider it unlikely Gov. Mario Cuomo will take any action aimed at helping the Long Island Lighting Co. open its controversial Shoreham nuclear power plant.

The *Times* quotes unidentified officials as saying Monday that the governor also is considering several ways of reducing the impact of the plant's cost on Long Island customers of the utility, including bankruptcy proceedings for LILCO.

Students angered over election day confusion

By Jane Anderson
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Student Association is not requesting the resignation of Albany County Board of Elections Commissioner Raymond Kinley, but SA President Rich Schaffer has initiated a number of other actions to help correct the problems students encountered on election day.

"For the time being, we are not calling for Commissioner Kinley's resignation," said Schaffer. "If we don't get cooperation now, there will be plenty of time to call for and institute action through legislative or executive offices. There's not a lot of pressure now," he added.

According to Schaffer, several people that he spoke with advised him against calling for Kinley's resignation. "We wanted to meet with Kinley (before calling for any action). I don't think his attitude will change, but we wanted to give him the opportunity to change," explained Schaffer.

"It's not in our best interest right now (to call for Kinley's resignation)," said Jeff Schneider, SA Vice President. "I thought that our request wouldn't be seriously considered," he continued.

Mark Mishler, SA Attorney, said "We'd like to work with Commissioner Kinley and make sure students' rights are upheld. I don't see Commissioner Kinley the individual as the problem."

Students on election day encountered many obstacles when they turned out to vote, according to a statement from Schaffer earlier in the month. Many encountered problems ranging from misplaced files to harassment, he said.

SA had originally called for Kinley's

resignation on November 8 because according to Schaffer's statements, students' problems "obviously showed a lack of concern on the part of Ray Kinley. Kinley doesn't want the students to vote."

According to Schaffer, SA is now "drafting a letter to the Albany County Board of Elections stating the problems the students encountered, and asking also for 'us (SA officers) to be allowed to go down (to the Board of Elections) and put the (voter registration) cards in order for April.'"

Schaffer said that a letter will also be sent to the New York State Board of Elections "describing the general disaster that took place" on election day, "and the Board of Elections' refusal to recognize the campus geography and layout." SA has also "requested help (from the State Board of Elections) with the next local election, and asked for assistance at the student polling places."

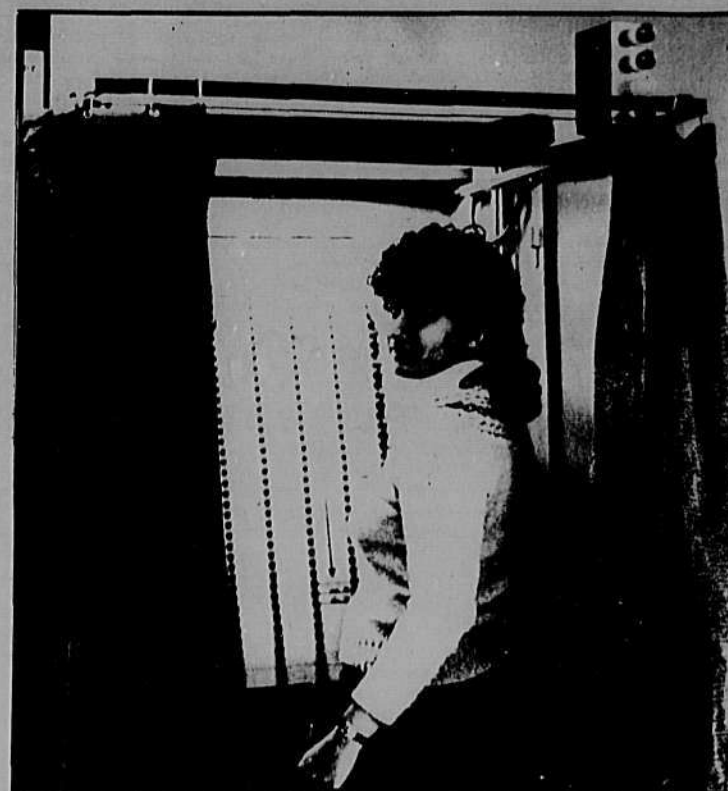
Copies of both letters have been sent to the State Attorney General's Office, said Schaffer, "to inform them of the situation."

Schaffer said he plans to visit the Board of Elections sometime in the near future to review the books and correct the students' records. "We'll go after things settle down" from Election Day, he added.

Kinley said that it is standard procedure to correct any problems. "There should be no problems in the primaries in April," said Kinley. The problems will occur next November, after the students have changed their addresses, according to Kinley.

The Board of Elections would welcome anyone from SA to help refile the students' cards, "but not Rich Schaffer," according to Kinley.

Schaffer estimated that the chances of the



Student voting earlier this month
"We'd like to work with Kinley and make sure student rights are upheld."

ED MARUSSICH UPS

Conference cites shortage in math, science teachers

By Jay Thorburn
STAFF WRITER

More than ten years ago, poor media coverage of an oversupply of teachers at the elementary school level, combined with a decline in population, began what has escalated to a present crisis in the number of math and science teachers in primary and secondary schools, according to a publication by the Institute of School Development.

Cuomo issues executive order to eliminate gay discrimination

By Jerry Campione
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Friday, after months of deliberation, Governor Mario Cuomo announced his executive order designed to end discrimination against homosexuals by the state.

The order states that "No state agency or department shall discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation against any individual in the provision of any services or benefits by such state agency or department." It goes on to explain that the discrimination will be banned from such areas as hiring,



Governor Mario Cuomo
Appointed task force to enforce order

job appointment, promotion, tenure, recruitment and compensation and that the State Office of Employee Relations will be directed to establish clear and consistent guidelines prohibiting discrimination and to "maintain an environment where only job-related criteria are used to assess employees."

Cuomo also announced as part of the order that he will appoint a task force "which shall submit reports and recommendations as it sees fit, dealing with individuals' rights to the benefit of government services and opportunity for government service regardless of sexual orientation."

The task force will be comprised of the commissioners of the Departments of Correctional Services, Health, Mental Health, Labor and Social Services, the Division of Human Rights, Superintendent of State Police, the President of the Civil Service Commission, the Directors of the Women's Division, the Office of Employee Relations, the Division for Youth and the Office for the Aging, the Chairman of the State Liquor Authority, along with seven private citizens appointed by Cuomo.

According to wire service reports, Cuomo held repeated meetings with groups both supporting and fighting the executive order. The governor said "this was a subject that should have a lot of discussion."

The wire reports said that Cuomo sat and listened while an Orthodox rabbi told him, "you are denigrating the Bible." A Roman Catholic priest added that "you (Cuomo)

organized the conference to collect data on enrollment in teacher education programs as well as to determine the status of the faculty in mathematics and science education programs.

"It is difficult to get information on student enrollments," said Farrell, explaining that tables compiled by SUNY Central are wrong in the numbers of mathematics education students because of double counting of the students.

Questionnaires returned by eight of the ten SUNY Colleges (Brookport, Cortland, Geneseo, New Paltz, Oneonta, Oswego, Plattsburgh, Potsdam) and two of the four University Centers (Albany, Stony Brook) revealed that the average age for a professor in math or science in the SUNY system is between 45 and 60 years old, and only two or three professors are in their thirties.

"Teaching is a very stable job situation," said Farrell. "Teachers now are about the same age, and are coming closer and closer to retirement."

Dr. Judith Ramaley, SUNYA Vice President of Academic Affairs, said in her welcome to the group, "Our education faculty are getting older, they are fewer in number, and are teaching students who can expect to earn lower salaries than T.V. repairmen, plumbers, and mail carriers."

The questionnaires also show a slight improvement in undergraduates applying for initial certification, while graduate applications have risen dramatically, especially in the sciences.

"We (School of Teacher Education) had to close graduate admissions to the science education program this summer" according to Farrell.

Ken Laser, Professor of Ecology at SUNY Stony Brook said that enrollments have improved greatly over the past two years because of recent changes "We've trimmed education hours to be done, allowing more hours in the major," said Laser.

Following the examination of the questionnaires, small study groups more closely examined the problems that face each of the institutions. Group spokespersons, before dispersing, gave the findings of each group.

All three groups found curriculums to be varied and staffing for the programs to be low. A main problem discussed was "Back Door" certification, which involves the granting of emergency certificates through

evaluation. These people may be unqualified for the position, according to Dr. Stephen West, Associate Professor of Mathematics at Geneseo. "There is a need to press the government to prevent people from being certified through the back door," he said. "There are no master plans for solutions" said Farrell, about alleviating the problems in math and science education.

Several people at the conference asserted that industry should help pick up the tab for training math and science teachers because of the need to train people well in these fields.

In a related discussion, Jon Higgins, Professor of Mathematics at Ohio State University, suggested that people should teach "just for a while" and not make a life long commitment to teaching in order to increase the number of teachers in secondary science and math programs, in a discussion entitled "The Crisis in Math and Science Education" Thursday.

The discussion also sponsored by the Department of Teacher Education featured Higgins, author of the book *Mathematics, Teaching and Learning* who said that "We (teacher educators) shouldn't expect teachers to take on a life long commitment."

Higgins encouraged math and science students to teach for an interim period of approximately five years and then enter the job market. "Why not say to young people that teaching is a wonderful stepping stone?" he said, adding "Teachers have good management skills."

Over the past ten years, the number of students in math and science teacher education programs has declined nationwide. This was due to newspaper publicity stating that there were more teachers than jobs.

According to Higgins, there has never been a great number of math and science teachers "At one time we (Ohio State) were graduating 60-80 math and science education students (a year), but recently we've had as few as 12 students per year," said Higgins.

The current lack of math and science teachers was well predicted in trade journals and research articles. "We shouldn't be surprised," said Higgins, laying the blame for the decline on media sources who misrepresented overcrowding in certain teaching positions as a complete absence of job possibilities throughout the teaching profession.



Eighteen year old center Pat Lafontaine led the United States Olympic hockey team to a 5-1 victory over RPI Sunday night before a record breaking crowd at the Houston Field House in Rensselaer. The U.S. Olympians will now play a six game exhibition series against the Soviet National team starting December 9 at Lake Placid.

ED MARUSSICH UPS

PREVIEW OF EVENTS FREE LISTINGS

Camera Club will hold an interest meeting on Monday, Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in CC 373.

Handel's "Messiah" will be performed by Capitol Hill Choral Society on Friday, Dec. 2 in the Philip Schuyler Concert Hall on North Lake Avenue in Albany at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door. The cost is \$3 for students and \$5 for the general public.

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) will be the topic of a workshop and panel discussion presented by the SUNYA Gay and Lesbian Alliance on Saturday, Dec. 3 at 1 p.m. in LC 7.

NYPIRG will sponsor a Toxic Victims Access to Justice Forum Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in LC 20.

A Statistics Colloquium featuring James Berger from Purdue University will take place on Monday, Nov. 28 at 3:40 p.m. in ES 140. Berger's speech is titled "Robust Bayes and Empirical Bayes Analysis with E-Contaminated Priors."

Seamus Mallon, Deputy Leader of the Social Democratic and Labour Party of Northern Ireland will speak on Tuesday, Nov. 29 from 9:45-11 a.m. in the CC Assembly Hall. Mallon, an Irish Catholic, will speak on the topic "Ireland Since 1800." Admission is free.

Festa di Natale, a Christmas Party, will be sponsored by the Italian American Student Alliance on Friday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. in HU 354. Tickets are \$3 for the public and \$2 with a tax sticker.

Instrumental Ensemble Concert presented by the Visual and Performing Arts Music Faculty of Russell Sage College at 8 p.m. in the Bush Memorial Center in Troy. Admission is free. For more information call 270-2246.

Fundamentalism will be the topic of Wednesday, Nov. 30's Community Supper at 5 p.m. at Chapel House.

Accountants and Computers will be the subject of a speech by Jim Guzewich from Ernest and Whiney on Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. in LC 1.

The Democratic Socialists of America will hold an interest meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 29 at 4 p.m. in BA 210. Jeremy Karpatkin, National Youth Organizer of the DSA, will be speaking on the topic "The Left and the 1984 Elections." Pan Caribbean Association will present their annual dinner dance party on Friday, Dec. 2 in the Brubacher Ballroom on Alumni Quad at 7 p.m.

Overspending leads to financial worries for SA

By Ian Clements
STAFF WRITER

Student Association, currently faced with the possibility of overspending its budget, is drawing up plans that would encourage SA funded groups to stay within their allotted budgets, according to SA Controller Adam Barsky.

Barsky said he has drawn up two plans. One proposal is a "5 percent across the board cut," the other plan involves freezing the budgets of SA-sponsored groups which have overspent during the first semester. SA President Rich Schaffer acknowledged that overspending has been a chronic problem for SA. "We're trying to make SA fiscally responsible. There's been an attitude of la-di-da, let next year's SA take care of the problem," he said.

The groups that Barsky cited as the "real problems" are the dance, theater and music councils and cultural organizations, such as Fuerza Latina. "These groups require lots of money for their events, but they don't draw as much as campus-wide groups," said Barsky. "Campus-wide groups" include the food and record co-ops and the University Concert Board, he explained.

He said that the problem groups are "not money-makers." But he stressed the need to continue funding these organizations at decreased income lines. Under the current system, Barsky said groups "have no incentive to make their income lines." He proposed that groups which chronically overspend should receive lower income lines.

The reason for the budget freezing proposal, Barsky explained, is that he'd "rather penalize individual groups which are causing problems, than make everyone suffer. Those groups which overspend will be unable to hold some of their planned activities under this proposal."



BOB LUCKEY UPS
SA Controller Adam Barsky

He is analyzing the budget process as the purchase of audio-visual equipment several years ago and chronic overspending by SA-funded groups. Barsky said that the surplus should not be used to cover deficits created by overspending groups. The surplus should be used to finance "capital expenditures and replacement of equipment," he contended.

Quad Board revises prize request

By Liz Reich
STAFF WRITER

Indian Quad Board has modified a request for prize money because they did not believe the Student Association would grant it in view of recent SA legislation which limits prize allocations, according to Quad Board President Ivan Shore. Shore explained that, "The Resident Assistants from Adirondack and Cayuga halls proposed a scavenger hunt as an RA project. There would be several two-person teams participating. The prizes were originally going to amount to up to \$400. First prize was planned to be a \$125 trip for two to Manhattan for a Broadway play; second prize was originally two black and white television sets; and other prizes would include dinners at restaurants.

to SA Controller Adam Barsky who felt the amount of prize money was excessive and would not be approved by SA. Shore explained, "The four RAs involved were upset. They felt Quad Board is composed of knowledgeable students who wouldn't approve absurd things."

because there is no guarantee they will be spent on what they were allocated for. He said that winners could take the prize money and buy drugs, for example. He further said that prizes such as tickets and hotel reservations would not be covered in that bill but may be limited by a bill that is pending legislation.

Shore said the idea was suggested to SA Controller Adam Barsky who felt the amount of prize money was excessive and would not be approved by SA. Shore explained, "The four RAs involved were upset. They felt Quad Board is composed of knowledgeable students who wouldn't approve absurd things."

Shore said the idea was suggested

The reason Barsky cites for passing the bill is, "I don't think students intend to spend the \$92 student activity fee in the form of expensive prizes. I also don't think prizes should be used to attract people to events."

Central Council member Dave Silk expressed his belief that cash prizes shouldn't be awarded

The initial phase of the committee's actions is a "learning process," during which the committee members learn more about SA and its budget process, explained Schaffer. Barsky said that he is analyzing the budget process of the past three years in order to learn which groups should receive reduced SA funding.

Lower sales bring financial problems to the Rat

By Jane Anderson
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Sales in the Rathskellar are down from last year, and UAS officials are attributing the loss in business to the new drinking age. If these trends continue, "we could have some big financial problems at the Rat," according to Norbert Zahm, General Manager for UAS.

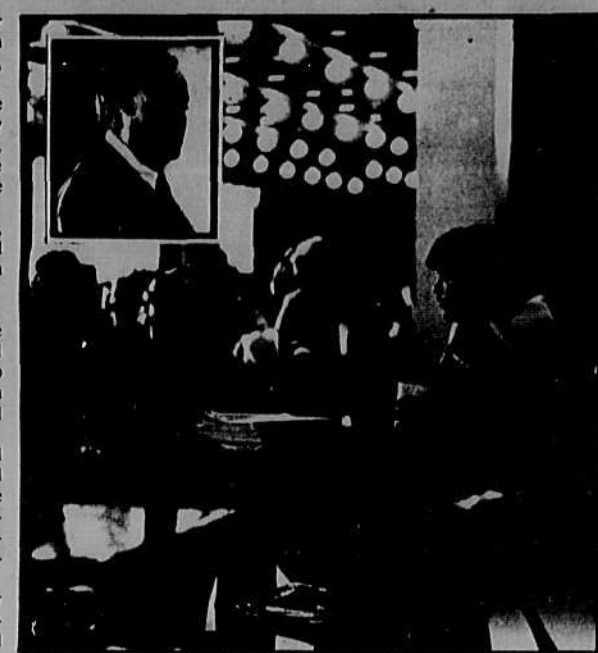
Lester Hynes, director of campus center food services, placed the figures at over 50 percent. "Freshmen are the most likely to stay on campus to drink. They are a lot less mobile (than upperclassmen), and they don't know Albany," said Zahm. The higher drinking age has prohibited the majority of the freshmen from drinking, he continued.

Zahm said he believes that the drinking age will reach 21, "slowly but surely." According to Zahm, "the Rat could not continue at the present level of service" if the drinking age is raised.

At a UAS Board Meeting Friday, he stated that sales in the Rat went down 25 percent in December, 1982, when the drinking age was raised. In September 1983, sales were down 40 percent, he said. "We're losing business, not money," said Zahm. "The increase in the drinking age has had a negative effect on Rathskellar business."

According to Zahm, part of the problem could also be that the students are becoming bored with "the same old Rat. We remodeled it four years ago, but we can't afford to do that every year," he said. "Classes also started later this year," said Zahm, "and that could affect our sales figures."

There is a chance that the SUNYA campus could be declared dry if the drinking age is raised to 21, said Zahm. "That's a decision for the college administration and president to make," he added. "If the campus goes dry, we'd have to overhaul the pub," said Hynes. "It could become a coffee house-type thing, with non-alcoholic drinks - a place for relaxation and entertainment," he continued.



UPS inset: BOB LUCKEY UPS
Students at the Rat, inset: UAS Manager Norbert Zahm
Sales are dropping due to higher drinking age

Transcribing service proposed to aid students

By Aileen Brown

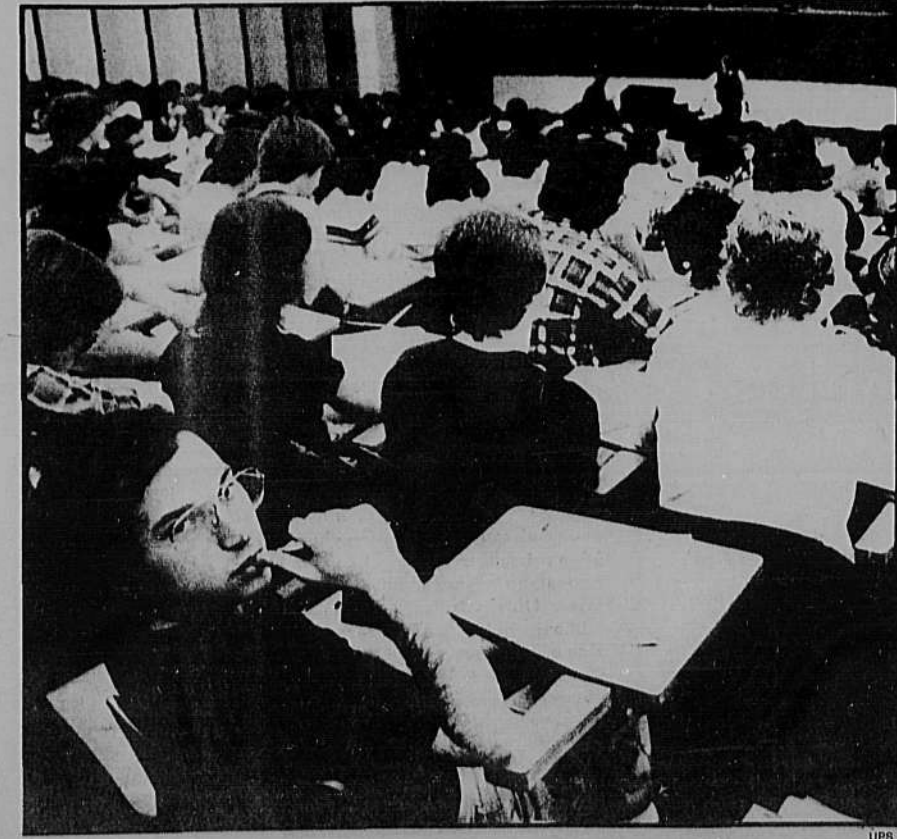
Help is on the way for those students who have had to strain to hear the professor in a lecture center course due to a poor sound system or a disruptive class. Under a trial proposal for the spring of next year, a lecture transcription service will be available in certain courses which have enrolled more than 100 students. This service will provide to all students, for a fee, a copy of all class lectures given during the semester.

ter able to answer such questions as: Did it help the faculty and students? Is it intrusive? Did it affect attendance? These are critical factors which we will be watching." The program has also already been discussed and reviewed by the administration and the Undergraduate Academic Council. The response, Ramaley said, was generally favorable, despite possible drawbacks to the service. "I think it is a good idea that we try it, even though there has been some negative feedback," said Cathy LaSusa, chairperson of the UAC. "Maybe some of the detriments can be worked out."

Several ways. First of all, it would assist students in alleviating the pressure to copy down every word the professor utters. "If the professor has taken the time to state a fact in class, he must have thought it was important enough to record," stated Rick Dalby, one of the co-owners and originators of Ammanuensis. "Having a verbatim copy of the professor's lecture will enable the students to listen and concentrate in class instead of worrying about the notes."

Secondly, the service will "provide a transcript for students that miss the class for legitimate reasons," according to Ramaley. "They will have the opportunity to review the transcripts instead of having to borrow another student's notes. The service also has obvious advantages for handicapped students. They will have the opportunity to have a copy of the professor's lecture without having to sit and listen to tapes. This would reduce their burden."

Ammanuensis is also concerned with the issue, according to Kate van Schaick, one of the originators of the company. She said that a type of work-study would be available to needy students. "We are willing to hire a limited number of students to help with distribution," she said. "In return, these students would be provided with the complete transcripts of their course."



UPS
SUNYA lecture center class
The proposed transcribing service would cost \$30 per semester

"THE DOG IS DEAD! RIDE UNION INSTEAD!"
SUPPORT THE AMALGAMATED TRANSIT UNION
STRIKE AGAINST GREYHOUND

Here's A Simple Story With A Part In It For You

The Story:

Because of the productive labor of drivers, mechanics, ticket sellers, baggage handlers, and clerical and support workers, Greyhound Lines made a profit of over \$19 million in 1982. Its parent company, Greyhound Corporation, netted \$103 million. That made it possible for the TOP EXECUTIVES TO GAIN WAGE INCREASES OF BETWEEN 21% and 48%. Yet Greyhound demanded that its UNIONIZED EMPLOYEES TAKE A WAGE CUT OF 9 1/2%, give up four paid holidays, freeze cost-of-living provisions in their contract, and relinquish other benefits for a total of an estimated 23% CUT IN COMPENSATION. The union offered to continue bargaining or to submit issues to binding arbitration. But Greyhound said, "No!" and forced a strike.

Strike

Here is your part:

Greyhound union workers need and deserve public support. Thomas Hart, President of ATU Local 1202, has said, "THE DOG IS DEAD! RIDE UNION INSTEAD!" Hart urges everyone who must travel, AT THANKSGIVING FOR EXAMPLE, to ride another line. (If you've already bought a Greyhound ticket, get a refund). As part of its union busting campaign Greyhound is advertising reduced fares. Other companies can match those fares without using strike breakers. And if you ride another bus line, or take the train, you can ride in comfort, knowing that union employees with a decent contract are serving you.

NEWS OF THIS OPPORTUNITY TO TAKE A PART IN SUPPORT OF ORGANIZED LABOR IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY UNITED UNIVERSITIES PROFESSIONS, THE UNION REPRESENTING THE 17,000 ACADEMIC AND PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYEES OF SUNY. WE ARE LOCAL 2190 OF THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF TEACHERS, AFFILIATED WITH NEW YORK STATE UNITED TEACHERS AND THE AFL-CIO. WE WORK FOR UNION SOLIDARITY BECAUSE IT WORKS FOR US!

Gathering celebrates Hispanic students' unity

By Robert Litt

Puerto Rican Discovery Day, a gathering organized to celebrate the discovery of Puerto Rico by Christopher Columbus 390 years ago, was held Friday night in the Humanities Lounge. The event, sponsored by Fuerza Latina, a student-run organization aimed at uniting Hispanic students at SUNYA, was mainly a social event, with cheese, crackers, Salsa music and dancing.

Although the event, like most of the events organized by Fuerza Latina, was mainly to "provide the Hispanics of our campus with social and subcultural events," as Robert Justiniano of the group's culture department said, the dancing and music that night was preceded by a film about Puerto Rico called, "Paradise Lost."

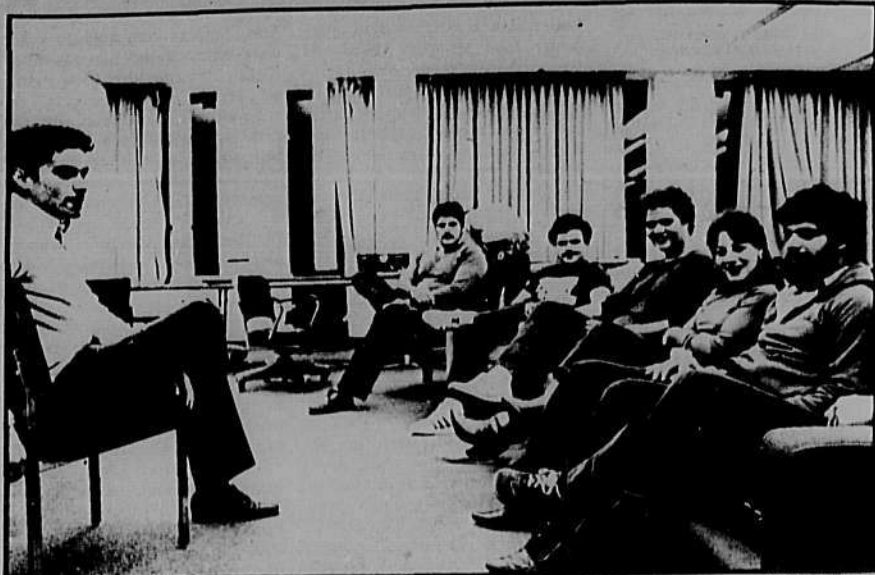
The film, a political documentary made by the Latin-American Film Project and the Latin-American Studies department at SUNY-Buffalo, tried to explore the oppression of Hispanics by American economic imperialism and control. SUNYA Professor Edna Acosta Benet, in introducing the film, spoke on its background and significance as well as bringing up what she said was "the need to strengthen ourselves as a group."

The film showed extensive footage on the effects of economic domination by the U.S., industries and factories, and outlined their environmental as well as economic damage. The images of the film were narrated against an informal lecture given by David Rafael Hernandez, a major labor leader in Puerto Rico. "Our island is rich," he said, "but it has unfortunately

been used by foreigners." Scenes of the sugar plantations of the early twentieth century and the industries of the present were flashed at different intervals as Hernandez spoke. Footage of the extremely violent quelling of wage protests and strikes of the 1930's and 1950's were shown as well. The film tried to display some of the reasons that Puerto Ricans come to America looking for better conditions, but they are only met with "disillusionment and racism" as Hernandez said.

The film closed with Hernandez saying, "American industry has not provided income. It has only taken our resources and given us unemployment. Now is the time to end colonialism, and the only way we will ever do that is by banding together and uniting as a group." Both Justiniano and David Martinez, president of the Fuerza Latina agree that uniting as a group is the stated purpose of Fuerza Latina, though their immediate motives are helping one another making life at SUNYA and in America a more pleasant experience. As Martinez said, "I am proud of my Hispanic decent."

Fuerza Latina has held many of these events over this last semester and in years before. According to Martinez, the organization, which is about seven years old, keeps itself from getting political and tries to hold social events that are aimed at uniting the Hispanics on campus. "We throw parties that are mainly cultural events," he said. "Sometimes, the discussion of political issues are inevitable, but we really want just to get together and have a good time. Like tonight, we are here to celebrate Puerto



Puerto Rican Discovery Day
"We as a group can help each other out."

Rican culture and history. This night will end up being for all Hispanics." The event ended up being a little more than just Hispanics. Many German students were present as well. The event seemed to be a success, according to Carmela Concepcion, vice president of Fuerza Latina, who smiled as she said that "you get a feeling of a people united."

Fuerza Latina is an organization that, according to Martinez, has been fairly successful in its goals, but without problems. Martinez said that the group has recently

been having some problems maintaining its funding from the Student Association, who claims that Fuerza Latina does not represent a large enough proportion of the student body to warrant funding. However, he added, they did receive funding for the school year. According to Martinez, other problems have been a diminishing number of Hispanic students, and apathy. "Apathy is our biggest problem," he said adding, "Many don't follow up on our group after coming to find out what we're all about. They just don't want to get involved." When asked why this is

Couples dance around-the-clock for charities

By Amey Adams
STAFF WRITER

Of the 55 couples that entered Friday's 24-hour dance marathon, 36 were still swaying to the music when it concluded at 8 p.m. Saturday.

"We're really pleased. Everyone had so much energy," said Cindy Katz, co-chair of Telethon '84, which co-sponsored the event with University Concert Board. The marathon netted \$6,150 for the Capital Area Speech Center and Schenectady's Wildwood School, \$2,000 more than last year, according to Meryl Leibowitz, co-organizer of the event.

Rod Silver, Chairperson of the SUNYA's Gay and Lesbian Alliance, was also pleased with the turnout — for the first time in the six years the event has been held, gay and lesbian couples entered the marathon.

"The time is right," Silver said before the dance in which he also participated. "I think people are ready to accept us. It's time we socialized in a straight world and not felt uncomfortable. The univer-

sity community should accept us, we shouldn't have to wear masks. We shouldn't have to masquerade as straight couples. I want to be myself. If people aren't ready, it's their problem. It's not my problem any more."

After the marathon was over, Silver commented further. "When we registered they kept asking us 'are you individuals?' We had to tell them 'No, we are a couple.' I guess they weren't expecting it."

"At first people moved away from us. We noticed there was no one dancing near us. But about six hours into the dance people got used to us and we started meeting other people. A few did keep walking away. There were a few straight women couples who kept moving away. Maybe they thought people would think they were lesbians," Silver said.

"We had a good time, met a lot of people. We had fun dancing," Silver said. He added that he might participate again next year. This year, Silver said he hoped to raise \$300 in pledges.

Fantasies Dance Club provided the dancers with videos from 8:00

until midnight on Friday. The Dean Brown Jazz Ensemble played from 11:00 to 2:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon. For the remaining 19 hours Disc Jockeys from WCDB played music and encouraged dancers.

The videos from Fantasies were largely funded by UCB, and the remaining cost will be paid through the \$2 cover charged to non-marathoners, Katz said.

"Dean Brown donated the band for the dance. He was great. They were really excited about playing," Katz said. Prizes to be awarded for the group, dormitory, and individual couples raising the most money will be announced after all the pledges have been collected, Dec. 9, Leibowitz said.

The prize for group or dorm will be a private party at Fantasies. First prize for individual couples will be a weekend at the Ski Club's Ski Chalet in Killington, Vermont. Second prize will be a pair of watches. Prizes were also awarded throughout the marathon for various dances, Katz said.

The marathon also received sponsorship from Northeast Coca Cola, National Motions, and E & D Beverages.



Students dancing at the marathon



The marathon netted \$6,150 for area charities

College papers face tough year

Minneapolis, MN

(CPS) As much of the college press struggles through what may be its toughest year yet, a federal court has ruled that the University of Minnesota paper can return to its old method of collecting student fees.

The ruling could help set a precedent for making student funding of campus papers a First Amendment issue.

After the *Minnesota Daily* published a wild "humor issue" in 1979, the university's regents made student fee funding of the paper optional for students. But last week the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled the regents had interfered with freedom of the press, and actually were trying to influence the paper's editorial content by changing the fee system.

But the long-awaited Minnesota fee decision is about the only good news for college newspapers so far during the 1982-83 school year.

Scores of papers are struggling with budget cuts, while others actually are folding under the weight of budget problems and student apathy.

Papers at Illinois Eastern Community College, Lakeland College, Harford Community College, Glen Oaks Community College, and Western Wyoming Community College, among others, had deep budget cuts this year.

Some aren't even that lucky. At Phoenix College, "we took a look at the cost of the college paper in relation to the information we have to get out to students, and decided it was too cost-prohibitive for a student body of 13,000," reported Jim Hughes, head of the school's public information office. Phoenix College, consequently, has no student paper at all this year. Administrators plan to produce a monthly calendar and newsletter instead, for "considerably less than the \$700 per issue we were spending on the paper," Hughes said.

Kendall College in Evanston, Ill., also has replaced its monthly student paper with a p.r. newsletter.

"We didn't pick up (funding for) the student paper again this year because of lack of interest and cuts in student services funding," said Janice Glor of Kendall's student services office.

She estimated Kendall will save \$2250 by merging its news operations with the public relations department's newsletter. Students are left to get news from "a campus calendar posted in some of the classrooms."

Sometimes apathy is to blame as much as money. At Phoenix College, where enrollment has been climbing steadily for three years, "we just didn't have a lot of student interest," Hughes said. "The staff was volunteer, and during finals a lot of people stopped coming in and working."

Kendall's newspaper staff was "down to one or two students last year really working on the paper," Glor said. "We haven't had any complaints from anyone who wants the paper back."

"It's very easy for an administration to do away with a paper if there are no students interested enough to work on it or fight for it," noted Dick Sublette, president of College Media Advisors, the trade group for campus newspaper advisors, and publications director at UCLA.

But lack of staff "coincides with what's happening with journalism school enrollment generally," said Len Franko, director of the American Society of Journalism School Administrators and a journalism professor at the University of South Carolina.

"We've had a bulge in journalism majors for the last 10 to 12 years," he explained. "Now, after doubling in the last ten years, enrollment has finally leveled out" to about 80,000 majors nationwide. The decline, coupled with campuses' general money woes, has pitted many papers against their administrators.

Administrators gradually have been forcing larger campus papers to pay more of their costs by generating more of their own revenues through advertising sales. As a result, some papers have become successful enough to cut most of their formal fiscal ties to their schools.

"But at a lot of smaller universities, where the papers didn't move out on their own, the universities have been picking up the tab for increased salaries, equipment, space, and other subsidies," Franko said.

Fewer schools are willing to keep doing so. More administrators, Franko maintains, are telling students, "If you want a newspaper, you pay for it." If no students respond, Sublette added, "there goes the paper."

At Pepperdine University in Malibu, California, administrators "asked us to contribute more advertising revenue toward our own production costs," said Steve Ames, director of student publications. Although the paper is "financially very solid," it has had to tighten its belt to jump from 16 to 20 pages per issue this year.

UCLA's *Daily Bruin*, Sublette said, has benefitted from such forced fiscal responsibility. Since being told to pay its own way, the paper now operates "totally in the black, and even helps support some of the school's other publications."

News Updates

SA may appeal

Student Association is currently considering an appeal to the lawsuit they lost in which they charged the city with gerrymandering and redrawing of the election districts after the January 6 deadline.

"We're in the process of evaluating the case we lost," said Rich Schaffer, SA president. "We're leaning strongly towards the appeal, and we should make a decision before we all leave for Thanksgiving," he added.

Bus task force

The Bus Fee Alternative Task Force continues to meet as their December 1 deadline approaches. "Things are going fine," according to Rich Schaffer, Task Force member and Student Association president.

Continuous attempts by media reporters to attend the meetings have been unsuccessful, and no progress reports have been made public by the committee.

The administration asserts that the meetings are not applicable to

the New York State Open Meetings Law, while the media maintains that the meetings should be opened under that law.

Toy drive

The Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity is sponsoring its fourth annual "Toys for Tots" drive, beginning after the Thanksgiving break.

Students are being asked to bring a toy back with them after the vacation, and all toys collected will be distributed a week before Christmas, according to Eric Liley, a member of the fraternity.

"We're doing this to help kids who are not as fortunate as some college students," said Liley.

The drop off point for all toys will be the Student Association Office, Campus Center room 116, anytime after Thanksgiving.

ASP honored

The *Albany Student Press* has been awarded an honor rating of First Class, combined with two marks of distinction, by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The ASP received marks of distinction in the categories

Coverage and News Content, and Opinion Content (editorial).

According to Bernon Peacock, Judge for the ACP, "The *Albany Student Press* evidences a number of distinctions and sound journalistic accomplishments which reflect the quality of the publication and the diligence of its staff."

Marks of Distinction are awarded for "lively, appealing, imaginative, creative work showing special personality," according to the ACP Newspaper Guidebook.

Camp sale

UAS discussed the possible sale of Mohawk Campus at their board meeting Friday, Nov. 18. The board members discussed several other options, including the possible leasing or developing of the Campus.

"It's not worth it for us (to continue owning Mohawk Campus)" said one board member, "but we should look with discretion on who we sell it to, and what purpose they will use it for."

According to Marc Gimpel, Chairman of the Board of UAS, a final decision will be made on the fate of Mohawk Campus during the board's next meeting.

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(3 OR MORE)

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12 oz. — 12 pk.
3.19 plus dep.
STEGMAIER BEER
12 oz. — 12 pk.
2.79 plus dep.
(Neither beer available in Vermont)

deli special
Land o' Lakes
WHITE AMERICAN **1.49** 1/2 lb.
bilinski LIVERWURST **.89** 1/2 lb.

(available only at shops with deli)

RUM RAISIN OR FRENCH VANILLA ICE CREAM
189 half gallon

Reading The Writing On The Wall

S hall we begin...? — Fine Arts. It is moving, dumb, funny, intelligent, infuriating, stimulating, and, most of all, creative. It dates back to the days when man lived in caves and got excited about things such as fire and the wheel. It has been published, discouraged, displayed, painted over, and even legislated against. It can be found in every building on campus. It is graffiti.

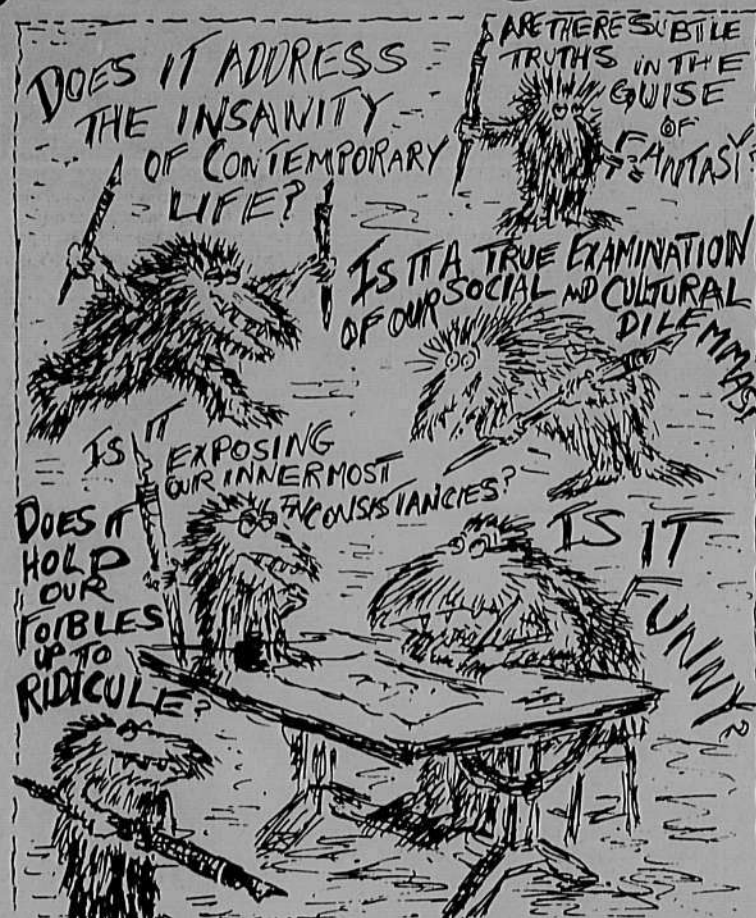
Keith Van Allen

Webster defines graffiti (graffiti is the plural) as "an inscription or drawing made on a rock or wall." The walls that are the most frequent recipients of these inscriptions are bathroom walls. We have all experienced the relief that comes with an overdue trip to the lavatory. After this euphoria passes, the creative juices that lead to the composition of graffiti are released. What follows is a sampling of the many directions that these creative juices can take.

It should be pointed out here that this article is, of necessity, limited to a survey of the male restrooms on campus. I was quite willing to cover the female restrooms as well. But when I attempted to flash my press pass in the women's room in the Campus Center, I was roundly booed, screamed at, and, fearing physical harm, I fled. So much for freedom of the press.

Quite often, humor proves to be a major inspiration for the writing on the wall. For example, "Q: What would it take to bring the Beatles back together? A: Three bullets." — Lecture Centers. It's sick, but didn't you chuckle at first? Another popular variation of the question/answer joke is the form used by the Great Carnac on the Tonight Show. One joke which hasn't made it to Burbank yet is, "Answer: The SALT Talks. Question: What happens when you go to lunch with a ventriloquist?" — Physics. The best example from the humor category can be found in the Campus Center, a veritable goldmine of graffiti. "E=MC₂; Nice equation Einstein. Next time show the work. -3 pts." That's what I call a thinking person's joke.

On the other side of the coin, philosophical reflections account for a sizable percentage of the graffiti that adorns the bathroom walls. "Unfortunately, perceptibility is subject to academia" — Campus Center. One subject about which perceptions are numerous is love. Note this exchange from the Earth Science building. "Love is relative in space and time." To which someone else responded, "True love transcends space and time." These lines



Edward Koren, 1978

Courtesy of the University Art Gallery

must have been a bit too heady for someone. Next to them lies an arrow pointing at them. Under it is written, "You guys must be philosophy majors." If there's one line that's a cinch for Philosophical Graffiti Hall of Fame, it's got to be, "Being is (think about it)" — Humanities. This puzzling quote appears in at least three buildings on campus and it occupies my time quite nicely whenever I encounter it.

Apparently, going to the bathroom gives many of our graffitiists pause to reflect on their favorite literary works. This is evident from the many classic quotations that can be found transcribed, word-for-word, to stall

walls. Numerous and inspiring as these are, it was easy to pick the one that will stay with me for a long time. "I do not like green eggs and ham. I do not like them Sam I am" — Humanities. When it comes to graffiti, Dr. Seuss proves highly quotable.

The competitive atmosphere of college breeds a lot of animosity toward various majors. "SUNY Albany business majors are a dime-a-dozen losers, caught up in the corporate rat race, oblivious to the reality that engulfs the" — Campus Center. "Q: What do business majors do after graduation? A: They look for people who dress alike and follow them around" — Business Administration.

Since graffiti is a very opinionated medium I can find humor in such vicious lines. Likewise, a CSI major would enjoy reading "Computer Science bytes" — Business Administration. Psych majors can relate to, "There once was a naive young tyke, who decided to major in psych. By this were his spirits buoyed, little did he know he would be unemployed" — Social Science.

The most popular message also had an anti-education theme. Six times I encountered arrows pointing to the toilet paper, and written above them was "SUNYA Degrees. Please take one" — Campus Center.

When it comes to politics, everyone has an opinion. Some theories are very vague. "We cannot change unless we survive, but we will not survive unless we change" — Campus Center. Sounds like a variation on the "chicken or the egg" theme. Others don't leave much to the imagination. "Now is the time to drown all the Arabs in their oil." Funny, the time to do that was 1973, during the energy crisis.

The best volleys fired in the arena of political graffiti are written in the Education building. One particular exchange started with a provocative thought, and was followed by other people firing ink arrows to get their two cents in. "If you try and freeze the nuclear arms in this country, then you better start taking Russian language courses" was supported by: "God, guns, and guts made America beautiful" which was attacked with, "Don't be satisfied with your product, big guy. There are always ways to improve."

"This wall has potential, don't let it down, write on it!" — Campus Center. Graffiti is frequently its own subject. For example, "He who erases graffiti shall be cursed" — Campus Center. Terrifying threats like this could perpetuate graffiti forever. "How ridiculous it seems to me that people who attend Albany write such infantile remarks on bathroom walls." Graffiti fans everywhere can cheer the scrawled reply to this bit of blasphemy. "I guess you too are ridiculous" — Social Science.

"Do not deface this wall with senseless graffiti" — Campus Center. Whether or not graffiti is senseless is the opinion of the reader. It is arguable that such a diverse collection of opinions and attitudes improves the wall it is written on. Graffiti certainly helps pass the time spent excreting waste, whether it be in composing or reading. The first floor bathroom of the Physics building contains a fitting conclusion to this discussion. "Educated people do not rite on walls."

Uncovering The Rolling Stones

From the start, the Stones have pissed people off with their releases. In 1963, the song "It's All Over Now" was banned from the airwaves for having the word "half-ass" in it. In 1968, the critics banned "Let's Spend the Night Together" for being too suggestive. 1968's "Street Fighting Man" was banned from the stores because authorities thought it would incite riots. The release of *Beggars Banquet* that same year was delayed for three months because the record company thought the original cover, a graffiti-ridden bathroom, was too offensive.

Tony Silber

More Controversy. The song "Star Star" (a.k.a. Starfucker) was banned from the airwaves in 1973. In 1976, a poster advertising the *Black and Blue* album was rightly attacked as an ugly form of sexism.

In 1978, *Some Girls* was attacked by blacks because of Jagger's salacious reference to what black girls want to do all night, and by the various celebrities whose faces grace the cover.

With their latest release *Undercover*, the Stones have returned to the humorless sexism of their past. The cover depicts a woman assistant to a magician, naked, with stickers covering parts of her body. To further emphasize the image of this woman as a sexual object, her head is not included on the cover.

Another controversy surrounding the album is the video of the single "Undercover of the Night." It depicts the political strife in Latin America, with Mick Jagger playing both of the good guys, and Keith Richards playing the leader of a death squad. The video, like the song, is quite violent, and has been banned in Europe.

Despite all this, the album, their 23rd, is very good. As *Exile on Main Street* was a

works. These two songs, along with "Dance," "Hey Negrita," and "Miss You" have been called the Stones' nod to disco, but in fact are much closer to the black funk of bands like Tower of Power and early Kool and the Gang.

"Undercover" is much less commercial than "Miss You" or "Start Me Up," and probably won't do too well as a single.

The following cut, "She Was Hot," is a typical Jagger song along the line of "Lies," "Summer Romance," "Let Me Go" and "Hang Fire." It also conveys the oft-expressed Jagger view of women as just good lays, and seems to be an answer to critics who derided Jagger's impotency in "She's So Cold." But here, the punk of "Summer Romance" rises somewhat emotionally, when he wishes the woman in his brief encounter all the best and hopes they meet again. It makes one wonder whether Jagger really has some compassion or if he's

shows him at the peak of his talents. And Ron Wood's blistering solo demonstrates why the band has been reinvigorated since he came aboard.

Keith Richards' usual one song per album is titled, "Wanna Hold You," and is almost childlike in its sentiment. Richard's songs have always conveyed simple, basic, even earthy emotions, which is why I don't think "Little T and A" was maliciously sexist.

Closing side one is a reggae-style number, "Feel on Baby," which is the album's one throwaway.

Side two is where the record really takes off, hosting a slew of excellent songs.

"Two Much Blood," the opener, works on many levels. It is startlingly gory, as Mick's "friend" cuts up his girlfriend and eats her. And it is quite funny as Mick puts on the cockney accent to talk about the Texas chainsaw massacre, pleading "Oh no, don't saw off my leg." Finally, if one ignores the lyrics, it makes for a great dance tune.

The album closes with its tour de force, "It Must Be Hell," a rousing anthem of political discontent. Jagger's extremely provocative lyrics include a stinging attack on Reagan as well as a searing indictment of communism.

If *Tattoo You* evoked *Sticky Fingers*, *Undercover* can be seen as being rooted in *Exile on Main Street*. And like that album, *Undercover* is an archetypal rock and roll album, another indication of why the Stones are the greatest incarnation of white rhythm and blues ever. This band is what rock and roll should be; not crunching, crashing, screeching heavy metal, not Paul McCartney pop, and not faceless corporate, formula rock like Journey, REO Speedwagon, or Styx.

As always, the Stones are not perfect: they lose the beat, they may be excessive in their lyrics, their sexism often backfires, but that is part of their greatness. They capture the raw disorderly energy of being human, and that comes across in a way we can relate



"This band is what rock and roll should be; not crunching, crashing, screeching heavy metal, not Paul McCartney pop, not faceless corporate formula rock, like Journey, REO Speedwagon, or Styx."

progression from *Sticky Fingers*, *Undercover* takes the Blues and R and B roots of *Tattoo You* and develops them even further. The album is raw and bluesy, and in many cases less accessible than *Tattoo You*.

One of the most remarkable things about the Stones is that even after 21 years, they haven't developed into a band that follows a tried and true formula, a corporate rock band. Although they certainly have their own style, it is manifested differently on each album. The only constant is the quality of musicianship and singing, which, excepting the seventies doldrums period (which ended with *Some Girls* in 1978), has been superb.

If *Undercover* is not the best album since the Stones' spectacular return to creativity, it definitely reaffirms it. After almost a full year on the road, the band went into the studio to record this album, and it shows. They've never been tighter; this is a collective effort, with every member at the peak of prowess, and the lyrics are filled with an intensity which hasn't been felt since *Exile on Main Street*. Mixed in with the violence and Jagger's usual sexism is an insight and self-awareness Jagger sometimes has a hard time reaching.

And, for the first time since *Let It Bleed* in 1969, the Stones are overtly political.

The album opens with the single "Undercover of the Night," a harrowing description of the gritty realities of the political turmoil in Latin America. Rather than a concrete statement, the song is a dream-like stream of consciousness, filled with assassination squads, whores, soldiers, and the common folk caught up in the strife.

Musically, its closest relative is "Hot Stuff," but where "Hot Stuff" is pandering and somewhat banal, "Undercover of the Night"

the pathetic sexist asshole he has always been taken for.

With "The You Up (The Pain of Love)," the album blasts off, reaching a height it will sustain through the final cut. The song is not about s&M as its title implies; it is an incisive, often humorous look at the obsession people have for love. When Jagger sings

"You got to work at it, stay with it pay for it, bust your ass lie for it, cheat for it, pray for it, cry for it,"

we can identify with that, and we agree with him when he sings "Looking back, cut the crap, was it really worth the rap?" The whole point is, according to Jagger, that it's hard to survive the pain of love. "The You Up" is very high powered, right from the opening crash of Charlie Watt's drums. This is the Stones as we remember them, as we want them, leaning into their instruments at full speed in a classic blues derivative. No falsettos or affected hick accents for Jagger here, just gut wrenching, gravely singing which

The next song is another return to the Stones' roots. "Pretty beat up," chant Richards and Wood, as Mick screams that his face is a mess to the rhythm of a great Bo Diddley beat.

On "Too Tough," the Stones answer "Beast of Burden's" question, "am I tough enough?" with an emphatic yes. "I don't think you ever knew what you'd bitten off," Jagger sings, "but in the end you spat me out, you could not chew me up." The violence returns here as well, with Jagger dreaming of his antagonist in the kitchen with a knife poised above her head.

On "All the Way Down," Jagger returns to the self-awareness of "Black Limosine" with an honest amalgam of bitterness and wishfulness. Although he derides the woman in the song as still being a slut, he admits she's still there when he closes his eyes. And he shows a recognition of what he has often been attacked for when he sings, "I was King, Mr. Cool, just a snotty little fool, (like kids are now)."

to. They make mistakes, but they also produce brilliant music, and they refuse to apologize if people don't like it.

Like *Tattoo You*, *Undercover* is flawless in its sound. The mix is crystal clear yet retains the necessary rough edge. For the first time since 1973, the Stones have been using an outside producer, Chris Kimsey, and their clean-yet-not-too-polished sound of the past two albums can be attributed to him.

Musically, the Stones have never been better. As on their past three albums, they work out of a five-man ensemble, with occasional additions of notable musicians on horns and percussion. As usual, the unheralded duo of Bill Wyman and Charlie Watts demonstrate why they are the finest rhythm section in rock and roll. And the playing of Keith Richards and Ron Wood has never meshed so well together. As well-produced as the album is, the Rolling Stones still capture the raw essence of rock and roll like no other band in the world. □



Black Sheep, a band which performs reggae with tinges of jazz and post-disco, will play for a dance at the EBA Chapter House Theater Sunday, Dec. 4. The dance, which is set from 8-12 p.m., is a benefit for the Knolls Action Project.

A group well known to area reggae enthusiasts, Black Sheep features Moata Kenyatta from Barbadoes, songwriter and bassist; Ambedwele Alexander from Trinidad, vocalist and percussionist; Kibwe Jelani from Trinidad, lead vocalist and rhythm guitarist; Isa Abdullah from Philadelphia, Pa., songwriter and keyboard player; Dontez Dokor Harith from Raleigh, N.C., saxophone and flute player, vocalist; and Ishmael Michael Sealy, drummer and vocalist.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to pay the cost of printing leaflets and keeping a part-time KAP staff person. General admission to the dance is \$5, for people with limited or fixed incomes, the cost is \$3. Tickets are available at the Social Action Center and Boulevard Bookstore in Albany; Earthly Delights Natural Foods in Schenectady; and Ceres Natural Foods in Troy. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

EBA Chapter House Theater is located at 351 Hudson Avenue, on the corner of Lark and Hudson.

OTIS IN 2-D BY R. HAYES



EDITORIAL

More than a movie

The major media attention focused on the ABC television movie "The Day After" was a media event in itself. This film has gone well beyond just depicting the effects of a nuclear war, more importantly, it has aroused the public awareness.

With the growing apathy evident on campus as well as across the nation, it takes a major event for the citizens of this country to become involved. Community action, discussion, and involvement are at the core of our political ideals. Hopefully this movie and the discussion surrounding it has provoked people to educate themselves and to establish a stand.

Once people have made a thoughtful assessment of the issue we hope they will get involved. While we stress the need for action as a result of this event, it must be considered that one can not base his or her decisions on emotionalism. As with any issue that appeals to the emotions we must be careful not to let these emotions interfere with our rational thought processes.

It is clear that ABC had the right to show this film

whether it was of a subjective political nature or not. By its very nature, the depicting of a world event such as nuclear war will be political.

We are amused by the Right Wing's attempt to prevent this important movie from being shown, for their is surely no law that prevents a network from presenting a subjective piece of work. Furthermore, the issue surely stands up under the First Amendment: Freedom of Expression.

The case for censoring this movie has been weak. Actually, the only unfortunate aspect of showing the film at this time is that it aired just a couple of weeks before the U.S. deployment of missiles in Europe. Still, the clumsy attempt to denounce "The Day After" has completely backfired. While trying to minimize the effects of the movie, objectors instead served as another means to further inflate the show's ratings.

The strong viewing audience, 100 million people, must have delighted the ABC executives. The possible political repercussions of the event probably had little impact on the excess balance sheet mentalities. But in this case it did not

matter whether the ends justified the means. The validity of showing the movie cannot be questioned.

So what did you learn from the film? What should you do in the event of a nuclear attack? Perhaps you should follow our governments Civil Defense plan 550.

The plan states that if anyone from the Russians to the tinnest Banana Republic sends some destruction our way you can rest assured that Civil Defense Officials will order enough food from take-out restaurants and grocery stores to feed residents while they wait in the safety of shelters.

This plan hints at what "The Day After" so blatantly asserted; if we were under attack our best bet would be to go off of the diet and get a couple of thick shakes from McDonald's.

The unfortunate thing is that this is a defense plan that we paid someone to create. Of course the answer is that there can be no defense against a nuclear attack. So let's put some of those brilliant paid minds to work on making sure we never have one.

COLUMN

Cyprus - The tragic island

On November 16, "The New York Times" announced on its front page that the Turkish Cypriots proclaimed a Nation split from the Greeks. A partition of the island of Cyprus was now a fact. What though, were the facts and events that led to this tragic outcome for the small island.

Artemis L. Artemiou

Antiquities, monasteries and breathtaking scenery compile the image of Cyprus, an image regarded as a possession of great value by the strategists and statesmen of both East and West. Gustav Hirschfeld wrote at the end of the 19th Century that he who would become and remain a great power in the east, must hold Cyprus in his hand. This is evident from the history of the island which is a major part of the history of the Eastern Mediterranean. The island's prehistory runs as far back as the beginning of the 6th millennium B.C. Early in the 2nd millennium B.C., the Achaean-Greeks established city kingdoms on the island, based on the Mycenaean model and introduced the Greek language, the Greek religion and the Greek way of life. The institution survived in Cyprus until the time of the Romans. Cyprus was well known to the ancients for its copper mines and forests.

During the 5th century B.C., Athens played an important role in Cyprus cooperating with the main cities of the island. It was during this time that Evagoras of Salamis rose to power, a figure of world-wide radiance at the time.

On the partition of the empire of Alexander the Great, who finally liberated the island from the Persians, Cyprus became one of the most significant parts of the empire of the Ptolemans of Egypt. Later, it came under the dominion of the Romans in 58 B.C. Both during the Ptolemans and later under the Romans, the Sanctuary of Aphrodite at Paphos was the center of the national, religious and cultural life of the island. On division of the Roman Empire in A.D. 330, it became a province of the Byzantine Empire. From then on, Cyprus was to share the fortunes of the Greek Orthodox world.

Thus, during the Crusading period, it was conquered by Richard the Lionheart of England on his way to the Holy Land.

Richard passed the island on to the Knights Templar and they in turn passed it to the Lusignans of France, who established a kingdom based on the western feudal model. The last Lusignan Queen was forced to pass her rights on to the Republic of Venice, which ruled the island until 1571 when it was conquered by the Turks.

The Turkish period lasted until August 1960, when after a four year liberation struggle by the Greeks of Cyprus, who are 78 percent of the islands population, with 18 percent Turkish Cypriots and 4 percent minorities, the island became independent and was proclaimed a Republic. The 1960 Constitution of the Cyprus Republic proved unworkable in many of its provisions and this made its smooth implementation impossible. When in 1963 the President of the Republic proposed some amendments to facilitate the functioning of the State, the Turkish community responded with rebellion. In December 1963, the Turkish Ministers withdrew from the cabinet and the Turkish public servants ceased attending their offices. Ever since then, the aim of the Turkish Cypriot leadership, acting on instructions from the Turkish government, has been the partitioning of Cyprus and annexation by Turkey. In July-August of 1974 a coup was staged in Cyprus by the Greek military junta, then in power, for the overthrow of

President Makarios. Turkey used this pretext to launch an invasion with a fully fledged army against defenseless Cyprus. The invasion was carried out in two stages in which Turkish troops eventually occupied 40 percent of the island's territory.

Ankara tried to justify the invasion as a peace operation aimed at restoring the constitutional order disturbed by the coup, but even after the restoration of such order and the return of President Makarios to the island in December 1974, the Turkish troops remained to back up the plans of Turkey to colonize Cyprus, as a first step to annexation. Two hundred thousand Greek Cypriots, 40 percent of the total Greek Cypriot population, were forced to leave their homes in the occupied area and were turned into refugees. The few thousand Greek Cypriots that remained in their homes after the completion of the invasion, were gradually forced, through intimidation methods, to leave their homes and move to the south. Now, only about one thousand have remained in their homes in the north, mainly in the Karpas area. Turkey is continuing the occupation of 40 percent of Cyprus territory in utter disregard of repeated UN resolutions calling for the respect of the independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity of the Republic of Cyprus, as well as the withdrawal of all foreign troops from

its territory and the adoption of all practical measure to repromote the effective implementation of the relevant resolutions.

This attitude of Turkey, as well as the continuing violation of the fundamental human rights of the people of Cyprus have been condemned by international bodies, such as the UN General Assembly, the Non-Aligned Movement, and the Commonwealth and the Council of Europe. The recently declassified report of the latter's Commission of Human Rights reveals the extent of the atrocities committed by the Turkish forces of occupation.

Several rounds of intercommunal talks between the island's two main communities (Greeks and Turks) have not led to any positive development. This is due to the Turkish side's intransigence and continuing effort to partition the island by means of changing its demographic and historic character by the implantation of colonists from the Turkish mainland, of creating a separate Turkish economy and of taking various practical measures towards this end.

The most serious of these measures was the declaration of the occupied part of Cyprus as an independent state on November 15, 1983. What is going to happen now, on the island of Cyprus, is left to the politicians to decide. The people of Cyprus just wait for the day when the sun will rise on the cities, the mountain and the land of their island.



LETTERS

Abuse of power

To the Editor:

I am a student at SUNY New Paltz. Recently I had the opportunity to spend some time in Albany while waiting for a bus. I decided to visit the State Museum in the Rockefeller Plaza since this has always been a favorite stop of mine when I have the time. However, this time I had an extremely disturbing experience. I am relating this experience to you because I believe the student population should be aware of the gross injustice dealt to me by the Capital Police. I believe my age and appearance were major factors in this situation, and for those reasons many of the students at SUNYA could be subjected to the same type of harassment.

The incident occurred between 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 30, 1983. After visiting the museum, I entered the public restroom located near the museum on the Concourse level of the Plaza. After several minutes, another person entered. This person attempted to turn the lock of the stall I occupied from the outside; however, I held it from the inside. The person then began to push the door with his body. I placed my body against the door to thwart this attempt, and I began to yell as loudly as I could. However, the person on the outside had the advantage of space to move: he was able to get a running start and soon gained entrance to the stall.

At this point, I expected to be confronted with a mugger and asked to turn over my cash. To my surprise and dismay, I faced a police officer who hit me several times in the head. He justified his actions with statements such as "I thought you were in here jerking off" and "What were you doing, playing with yourself?"

After several moments of this type of abuse, my initial fear turned to anger. It was only after I yelled that I had been sick and had a nurse's statement, that the officer paused. At that point, I demanded to be taken to a superior. He led me to a door that said Capital Police. He stepped on my foot as we entered and informed me that he didn't care "what the hell" I did.

I spoke to another officer who seemed fairly unconcerned, if not slightly amused, by the incident. He took my name and birthdate and wrote them on a memo pad. As far as I know, my complaint was not logged in any type of permanent record. I was informed that I should come back Monday if I wanted to pursue the matter. Since that was impossible, and since I had a bus to catch, I left angry, frustrated, and humiliated.

In my confusion, I did not obtain the badge numbers of either the officer who assaulted me or the officer to whom I complained. I did obtain the name of the officer who struck me: his last name is Donnelly.

My complaints against Officer Donnelly are as follows:

1. Before forcefully entering the stall, he did not identify himself as a police officer.
2. He invaded the privacy of a locked bathroom stall.
3. He was verbally abusive.
4. He was physically abusive.

My complaints against the Capital Police are these:

1. I was not given adequate information on the procedure for filing a complaint.
2. I was confronted with a total lack of concern for myself as an individual and for the situation as a whole.

It is my hope that the students at SUNYA can benefit from my experience. If confronted with this type of situation, be sure to get badge numbers and names and some form of permanent record of your complaint. If you already have been subjected to this type of abuse, at least you know you are not alone.

I am outraged that this type of behavior — this abuse of power — can occur. I hope that some form of action can be

taken to assure that this will not happen to another innocent person in the future. Everyone should be entitled to certain basic rights of privacy and respect for the individual.

If the Capital Police feel that they are protecting the public and upholding the law by attacking innocent visitors who use public restrooms, I question their effectiveness. I hope that the students of SUNYA would question this technique as well.

Thank you.
— James P. May

Technical problems

To the Editor:

I would like to express my disappointment regarding the movies shown on campus Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

I must admit that the movie variety is very good and the cost is unbeatable. Nevertheless, one would expect a fair to high level of entertainment. Yet, every movie I have seen this year has been delayed at least twenty minutes for one reason or another. Last night however, I experienced the worst technical errors ever. The movie Francis was scheduled for 8 p.m. By 8:50 they realized that the speakers were not hooked up properly. Following this, only one projector was working thus there was a short intermission in between every reel. And, to top this off, the last reel was out of focus.

I find it hard to criticize my peers who are working the projectors. Perhaps it is due to poor training and not sheer incompetence, that there is a major inconvenience for the patrons. Whatever the reason, it would be nice to be entertained properly. I only hope that this matter will be looked into and rectified for future shows.

— name withheld by request

Clear the air

To the Editor:

I'd like to take this opportunity to respond to Cindy Eisenberg's letter of Tuesday, November 15 entitled "On Feminism." Ms. Eisenberg brought up a number of points which I am sure are shared by many in our society. These points, however, need to be discussed more fully.

First, it is really too bad that the mere mention of lesbianism totally taints a person's perception of feminism or any other type of political consciousness. It is true that lesbianism and feminism aren't necessarily synonymous but this does not exclude the work many lesbians have done on a whole range of issues from rape to abortion rights. It also does not exclude that lesbianism and lesbian rights issues are at the forefront of the women's movement — even in such organizations as the National Organization for Women (NOW).

Second, I don't think my piece gave the impression that all men are abusers but instead made it clear that all men have the privilege in this society to be abusers. Rape, incest, child sexual abuse, sexual harassment, backstreet abortion, pornography and other forms of violence against women are institutionalized in our society — a society whose norms were established by men through the structures of the patriarchy.

Third and finally, lesbianism is fun. This sentiment needs to be expressed again and again to counteract the notion that it is sick. I guess heterosexuality is fun (it never was for me). What isn't fun, however, is heterosexism — the notion that heterosexuality is the norm and any other sexual orientation is deviant, disgusting, sick, etc. This attitude has hurt many lesbians and gay men over the years and needs to be stopped. It is heterosexism not heterosexuality I

don't agree with.

I hope this clears up a few facts. Let me end with the words of a well-known lesbian and feminist whose songs have given hope to many in every type of progressive political movement: "We are a gay and lesbian people, and we are singing, singing for our lives" — Holly Near.

— Libby Post

Right uses might

To the Editor:

Please allow another comment on the U.S. "Invasion" of Grenada; for although the debate has been intense, it seems to me that several points have been consistently overlooked.

The critics of the action forget or consciously downplay the legal right of the United States to intervene in Grenada. First, the treaty of the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States allowed its member nations to seek aid from an outside nation if their security was threatened. The members, with the obvious exception of Grenada, voted unanimously to ask the United States to help them eliminate the threat to their security. Secondly, the decision of American leaders in the recent past to not invoke the Monroe Doctrine in the face of Soviet-inspired and armed revolution in this hemisphere is not sufficient reason to assume it is null and void.

Further, despite world opinion, President Reagan's fears for safety of the American students were confirmed by the statements of the students themselves upon returning to the United States. Also, is public memory so short that we have already forgotten the humiliating lessons taught us by Iran? If President Reagan hadn't acted, and any Americans were hurt or taken hostage, he would now be subject to criticism for apparent lack of foresight, and failing to protect American citizens.

Putting our legal right to intervene aside, I believe we, as Americans, had a moral obligation to intervene. This nation was founded on the principle of freedom to choose one's own destiny, and I don't believe it naive to expect that this principle still exists and should be extended to as many citizens of the world as it is within our vast economic, diplomatic, and military power to do so. Even the citizens of Grenada, who critics of the invasion feel are victims of American imperialism, support us. Their reaction to their American liberators is reminiscent of the reaction of the French to the American soldiers who freed them from the Nazis in World War II.

I have heard the cliché, "Might doesn't make right," applied to this military action. While that may be true, I feel it is irrelevant. This is a case of Right using Might.

— James J. Stanley

Upheld trust

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all New Yorkers who voted in support of the *Rebuild New York* bond issue last week.

With the bond issue's passage comes both opportunity and responsibility. We have the opportunity to begin rebuilding our roads, highways, bridges and railways; the opportunity to start making our transportation facilities safer.

Yet, we are also faced with responsibility — the responsibility to be true to our word as we expressed it during the campaign. And with this obligation comes an additional opportunity — the chance to increase the credibility of those of us who serve in State government.

In the coming months and years, everyone will, I am sure, be watching and monitoring, comparing our stated intentions with our actions. And, in that process, I believe, we have the opportunity to give New Yorkers more confidence in their government.


We signed an agreement and said that specific projects would be financed by the bond issue — and they will be. We said that 52 percent of the funds in the bond issue will go to Upstate New York and they will. We said that the bond issue will be part of a total \$7.4 billion rehabilitation program and will not divert funds we would have normally spent on transportation toward other purposes — and we will be true to that pledge as well. We said none of the money in the bond issue will be used for Westway — and none of it will be used for Westway. We said to people that we will do everything we can administratively to see that women and minorities are given a fair opportunity to participate in this work — and we're going to do just that.

By voting in favor of the bond issue, New Yorkers showed an extraordinary amount of confidence that we will, in fact, be true to our word. I am grateful for that confidence and eager to prove that it was well placed.

As Governor, I pledge both to those who voted for the bond issue and those who, for whatever reasons, found themselves unable to support it, that we take seriously our obligation to uphold your trust.

As we administer the bond funds, we intend to show that we are a government not just of compassion, but also of credibility; that the family of New York can be both a caring family and a trusting one as well.

— Mario M. Cuomo
— Governor



Aspects

Established in 1916

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Love,
Jeff

Ken,
Happy Birthday!!!
With lots of love, coke-bottle glasses, sand castles, German Chocolate, etc.
Ron

Cutey,
Please let's not fight any more!!! I can't stand it!!! Let's at least try to be friends until Thanksgiving!
I love you
Kabeba

Jill and Nic,
Welcome back to another fun-filled year on planet Earth. Have a wild birthday. Live it up, but please don't slur your words anymore.
Love,
Rina and Carla

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Must I beg to get the money you owe me? Please pay me back soon.
Thanks.
Your Usurer
P.S. Sorry To embarrass you, but...

To Rachel (again)
Slight delay but electric blankets are covered by warranty to be everlasting.
Love,
Your electric b.

M?
Lets go to D² - they don't proof there!!!
Two Non-proofers

Lac,
Better late than never. Consider this a Thanksgiving day gift. Turkeys are too expensive.
Koop
P.S. Wait 'til you see you Christmas gift!!!

Sha,
Well, what can I say? The ASP screwed up, I had good intentions. I know you had a good birthday, so I'll just say I hope you have a great 21st year. Happy belated birthday anyway!!!
Love always
Sha (housemate and friend)

Dear Pokey,
Thank you for making the last two years the best of my life. I still owe you a date on the football field.
I LOVE YOU, A BUNCH
Dinner Rolls

'Day After' responses

Front Page
In an horror show," Kendall maintained.

ABC, he contended, did not show the movie on moral grounds. "If social responsibility sells radial tires or deodorant, they're (the media) all for it."

Kendall said he doesn't think a nuclear war is likely, as long as the U.S. keeps a parity in nuclear weapons with the Soviet Union.

The leftists, he said, who wrote and supported the movie "want to see America fall, causing the economy to fail, which will cause social, internal revolution."

Psychology Department Chair Gordon Gallup said he thought the movie was scary, but that the parental discretion advisory was for the most part unnecessary. "I don't think it had any more blood and gore than most things I've seen on T.V.," he explained.

Gallup noted that the absence of traditional values was a realistic portrayal of what a widespread disaster could lead to. He cited, for example, the scene where a man returning to his home is shot after asking some people what they were doing there.

"I think the reactions that it (the movie) depicted were better than the effects shown, (specifically) the way people responded to terms of the aftermath," Gallup said.

Gary Hobbs, from the University Counseling Center, advised students to consider whether they wanted to watch the movie, and suggested that they avoid watching alone.

Hobbs led a discussion and counseling session Monday morning for students who wanted to talk about the impact of the movie.

Hobbs reported that a small group of students showed up, most expressing a "sense of shock at the magnitude of the problem and some sense of dismay at how much people didn't know about government and politics."

He said that he reassured students that their feelings were all normal reactions to the movie.

In addition, said Hobbs, students were reminded of other causes, such as the civil rights movement that at one time seemed hopeless.

Also, Hobbs noted, students were encouraged to become more informed on the issue, and to realize that the problem is ultimately solvable.

SUNYA ROTC member Brandon Fletcher said he watched the movie "very seriously." The movie, he explained, didn't show him anything new. Fletcher said he opposes nuclear weapons, but believes we need a strong conventional army to replace the need for nuclear weapons.

"If we have a strong enough conventional force, then the national policy makers will never feel so backed up into a corner that they even have to entertain the possibility of nuclear weapons," he asserted.

The movie brought home an important point, he said. "We've got to get rid of all nuclear weapons," Fletcher explained, "until we do there is no sense in trying to solve any of the world's problems."

many mainstream clergy felt that these people do not represent a majority."

Both Silver and Radlo expressed hope that this order will lead to the passage of a gay and lesbian rights law through the legislature. Silver pointed out that Wisconsin passed the first gay rights bill and that "hopefully, we'll be the second."

According to Silver, the gay and lesbian rights bill would follow the guidelines of the state's affirmative action stance which would prohibit discrimination in such areas as housing, jobs, or education because of race, creed, religion, or sexual preference.

Radlo cautioned that "we still have a lot of work to do" before a bill can be passed. "We have to do a lot of lobbying and documentation of cases," he said, adding that "perhaps the task force will help in documentation." Radlo also mentioned that this could be a positive step because "a law is desperately needed."

According to Radlo, the bill came up at the last legislative session and was defeated in the assembly. Radlo said that although he isn't sure when the bill will come up again, he "would hope to see it come up every year until it is passed."

When asked if the delay in the governor's announcement had any effect, Radlo said that "the delay was unfortunate in that it gave sure credibility to an extreme right-wing group of clergy," adding that

Telephone '84 Accepting Tee Shirt Designs, Theme is "Join Hands, Join Hearts" Drop off at SA Office Deadline Friday Dec. 2

Laura,
Thank for being so terrific. I hope things stay as great as they are now.
ME

TELETHON '84: ACCEPTING TEE SHIRT - THEME IS JOIN HANDS, JOIN HEARTS. DROP OFF AT SA OFFICE - DEADLINE FRIDAY DEC. 2

OCA distributes new publication

By Caryn Miske

Off Campus Association distributed its first edition of *Down Town* on Tuesday, November 15. *Down Town* is a newsletter which deals exclusively with the issues and problems facing students living off-campus. "The purpose of the newsletter is to unify off-campus students and to make them realize OCA can help them with any problems they might be having," said OCA coordinator Suzy Auletta.

The newsletter, which will come out every two weeks, will not only be distributed on-campus, but throughout the student ghetto, in area supermarkets and bars. "This will be done so that off-campus students will have easy access to the newsletter," stated Auletta.

Down Town will provide pertinent information to off-campus living, such as student relations with landlords. In addition, it will cover lighter topics, such as parties. According to Auletta, a gossip column will be developed, and a legal column will be run in conjunction with SA Attorney Mark Mishler.

The *Down Town* editorial and production staff consists of Janice D. Haymes, William Sean Jones and Carina Shipotosky. Community service members also contribute progress reports on current service projects. Auletta remarked, however, that anyone could contribute articles they wished to see printed.

In the past the newsletter was called *Getting Off*. This year, Auletta suggested that the name be changed. "The name *Getting Off* had bad connotations. With a name like that, the newsletter was already preceded by a bad reputation.

Down Town is a more professional name," said Auletta. The OCA board of directors and community service members working with OCA voted on this issue and the name change went through.

"I hope it goes over well and people really read the newsletter. We are trying to use this as a vehicle to recruit new members to OCA. Hopefully, people will want to get involved," Auletta said.

"I feel that it is a good attempt to unite students and reduce apathy," said off-campus resident Scott Schnee. "It is very difficult to reach off-campus students because they

can not congregate in dormitory lounges as do on-campus students. However, I'm not sure if *Down Town* will be able to fulfill its goal totally."

Cheryl Khaner, who is on the OCA board of directors, said that *Down Town* is different from *Getting Off* because it is more informational. "We put out a newsletter instead of a newspaper because it suits our purpose better. OCA is a new group and we want the public to know what we're doing. It will give brief summaries of our activities and encourage students to become involved in OCA."



Student apartments in downtown Albany
The newsletter is a good attempt to unite students

Holiday plans range from turkeys to Zen Buddhism

By Christine Reffelt
STAFF WRITER

"Eating turkey" was the typical answer to the almost ridiculous question of what people are planning for their Thanksgiving celebrations. Some answers were not as straight forward, thus offering unusual twists to basically traditional situations.

Yusef Hattar, a senior living uptown, said that he was going to get involved in a Zen Buddhist monastery in Rhode Island this Thanksgiving. "In order to become more involved in myself," Hattar explained, "I've decided to get closer to universal Harmony by meditating for 10 hours a day for three days." As a result, he added, "I will be spiritually cleansed."

Some students however, aren't interested in meditation. Jeff Yates, for instance, is going skiing in Vermont to get closer to nature. "I'm in an adventurous mood this year," said Yates. "but of course I'll still fit the turkey in sometime during the day," he added.

Terry Goodemete, a freshman, said that he was hunting - what else but a turkey - this Thanksgiving. "After I find a nice size one, Grandmother cleans it and we have a feast," he explained. "I guess the traditional supermarket bird is two conventional for him," mused his roommate, Dave.

Some people don't even eat turkey. Alicia Cimbara, for instance, said "I'm Italian and we always have tons of pasta. But," she continued, "of course we have to put a turkey on the table because of tradition. No one eats it," she explained, "but the point is that at least it's there," she added.

Wayne Anderson, a freshman, is going to his annual High School Thanksgiving football game held on the traditional day itself. "It's a fun way to spend the day," he said. "And I get good and hungry by the end!" he added.

John Parker, also a freshman, can't wait to go home so he can see his girlfriend, Denise, "although she has been up here the last 3 weekends," he said, "I still want to see her!"

Some students aren't so lucky, and can't go home at all. Maura Markidou, for example, a junior from Cyprus, is staying downtown in Sayles Hall. She plans to study and eat a lot, she said, "because five days is not enough time to go home. It's too expensive," she stated, "and not worth the trip."

Katia Socratous, also from Cyprus, has a different strategy in mind. Since the Greek association is sponsoring a trip to Montreal for three days, she plans to take advantage of the opportunity to go. "I'm very excited, since I've never been there before," she said. Thanksgiving is not very important to her, she said, because "we don't have that custom. It's not necessary for us to eat a turkey or really follow the Americans, because it pertains solely to the U.S.," she added.

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Happy Thanksgiving
from the ASP

Big Brother/Big Sister program helps city kids



SUNYA Big Brother and friend
Big Brother/Big Sister is a worthwhile experience.

By Betsy Eckel
STAFF WRITER

Big Brother/Big Sister gives underprivileged children from the Albany area a chance to meet new friends, according to Brad Allen, SUNYA student and co-director of the program, which is funded by the Student Association.

"Most of the kids are black children from single parent homes. The older ones keep coming back, so they must be having fun. No one is forcing them to come," said Allen.

Daryl Martin, a social welfare major at SUNYA and a counselor for the program, said "the kids get a lot out of it. They learn how to interact with other kids and they identify with the counselors as the role models."

Allen said that the high rate of counselor turnover from semester to semester does not affect the success that the group has had with the children. He explained that some of the counselors don't come back the following semester because they graduate, have conflicts with their schedules, or just don't have enough time.

According to Allen, each semester Big Brother/Big Sister runs an ad in the ASP and displays posters around campus advertising a general information meeting for students who wish to be counselors. "It is open to everyone," said Allen.

The job offers no credit or payment, according to Allen. The counselors enjoy doing the program because they love children, he said.

Counselors have majors such as elementary psychology and social welfare, according to Allen.

According to Allen, Big Brother/Big Sister was started on the SUNYA campus by a SUNY Binghamton graduate student five years ago, in cooperation with Big Brother/Big Sister of Albany County.

Allen and the other co-director, SUNYA student Sharon Noye, oversee four coordinators and about 40 counselors, all SUNYA students. The counselors and children meet every Saturday from noon to 3:30 p.m. for 11 to 12

on Central Ave. on December 3, and a Christmas party on December 10. Allen said that those events will just about "wrap it up" for this semester.

Allen said he discourages students from joining the program after it has started and that counselors are not allowed to miss more than two Saturdays. "The kids need something consistent in their lives. The counselors must develop special relationships with them and this can't be achieved if

"The children may seem tough on the outside, but they're soft and warm on the inside."

—Daryl Martin

weeks, each semester. The counselors put in three and a half hours a week, according to Allen.

Every Saturday morning, a bus picks up the children from 12 designated stops around downtown Albany and brings them to Colonial Quad, where they divide into four groups, consisting of about ten counselors and fifteen children per group, said Allen.

After having a snack, which includes chocolate from the Rat, the counselors and kids participate in planned activities such as "hanging out" at Colonie Center, wrestling at the University Gym, and seeing movies like "The Toy," according to Allen.

Events for future meeting will include a trip to a rollerskating rink

counselors join (the program) late or fail to show up," said Allen.

According to child psychologist Emily Meyers, Big Brother/Big Sister is a worthwhile experience for both the students and the kids. "Some of these kids don't have a special relationship with their mother or father because they're (the parents) not around," said Meyers. "Big Brother/Big Sister gives them someone to look up to and respect. The counselors give them guidance, love, and support and make it possible for them to experience things they wouldn't if they stayed at home," she added.

"The children may seem tough on the outside," said Martin, "but they're soft and warm on the inside."

Travel options numerous despite bus strike

By Suzanne Murphy

With Thanksgiving just two days away, SUNYA students who haven't already left for home still have several transportation options left.

If you want to travel by bus you'll have to rely on Trailways or Greyhound. Trailways, whose buses are quickly filling up, offers a round trip ticket to New York City for about 30 dollars. If you're willing to cross the picket lines,

Greyhound is offering limited service to major points such as N.Y.C., Buffalo, and Rochester. Students leaving Tuesday and returning after Sunday can purchase round trip tickets at half price. However students traveling between Wednesday and Sunday (which would include most students) will have to pay full fare.

According to Student Association president Rich Schaffer, SA has sold Greyhound tickets at the contact office for the past several

weeks. However, because of the recent strike, both Schaffer and SA vice president Jeff Schneider recently decided against selling the tickets due to a concern for students' safety.

Schaffer said that because of the strike, Greyhound is using inexperienced drivers. "We decided not to sell them due to the safety factor, and in support of the striking workers," he said.

Schaffer added that tickets for Trailways buses are available in the contact office and that SA will resume selling Greyhound tickets "if the strike is resolved and Greyhound gets trained drivers."

If you prefer the train, you can try Amtrak. While the ride may be faster and more comfortable than a

bus ride, you'll have to pay substantially more for a ticket and you'll have to find some way of getting to the train station in Rensselaer. A round trip ticket to N.Y.C. on Amtrak costs \$46 and a taxi ride from the SUNYA campus to the train station costs around seven dollars.

The ride board located in the Campus Center across from the information desk is yet another option. Although most cars are full by now, you might be able to find a car with one or two more places. Your best bet is to look for a green "riders wanted" card and make some calls, rather than filling out a yellow "ride needed" card, as drivers probably won't bother looking at the board at this late date.

If you enjoy flying, you can catch a plane out of Albany County Airport. Passenger planes fly from Albany to such places as Westchester and Newark.

Some students suggested alternative ways of getting home. One girl suggested hitchhiking. "But not alone of course," she added.

Another student, a freshman, said, "If you're really desperate you can always call mom and dad for a ride, but only if you're really desperate."

Whether you go by bus, car, train or plane, if you haven't found a way of getting home yet, you'd better start making plans now. If you don't you just might find yourself in Albany for Thanksgiving.



A Greyhound bus
SA decided not to sell Greyhound tickets

Students question election procedures

problems reoccurring in April are "about 50 percent. I don't think they want the students to vote, and they are making it as difficult as possible."

The Board of Elections is not out to antagonize anyone. We tried to make voting as smooth as possible for everyone," Kinley asserted.

"Some (student) registrations weren't processed before election day," said Schaffer, "and the Board of Elections had no answers to questions we raised in letters" pertaining to these registrations.

Schaffer said that about 20 percent of the students who attempted to vote on Election Day encountered problems. At Margaret Mary's school, where students from half of Dutch Quad voted, "almost

every student encountered a problem," asserted Schaffer.

According to Kinley, a portion of the cards for Margaret Mary's had been put in the wrong envelope, causing them to be misfiled. This situation "was not unique," he maintained.

"We (Schaffer and Kinley) went through the cards together. We went over them" the week before the elections, "to correct any misfilings," said Kinley.

Schaffer stated earlier this month that "when we tried to correct this problem (cards being misfiled), Kinley gave us the basic stone wall treatment."

Kinley said, "127 out of 268 election districts had their boundaries changed." "Other areas had pro-

blems also," he stressed.

Schaffer estimated that approximately 1500 students voted, out of the 4500 that were registered and 700 of these were on-campus students.

SA is planning a registration drive to organize student voters for the presidential primary in April, said Schaffer. They plan to do quad sweeps, going door to door with lists of names, "because that seemed to be more effective on Election Day," continued Schaffer.

"Students are becoming more recognized as block and individual voters," said Schaffer. "They are becoming more easily accepted. There are no miracles overnight," he added.

Schaffer said that some students had offered to help SA correct the voting problems. "We're getting more support from students," he said.

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Tenure system questioned

←Front Page

be left to those who can't do anything else and the really important people are going to be doing research."

With the impact of this report, Taylor said that "all kinds of programs were killed off and the money taken to fund research and Ph.D.s, this got the university into a lot of trouble, it was a stupid, stupid move." Taylor maintained that the process was still occurring, just not receiving any public attention.

Taylor said this trend encourages even more professors to spend time in research, not in the classroom. He continued by saying that "this University should have its highest priority undergraduate education, not (as) the lowest priority."

Taylor further noted that "not a single top salary goes to teachers for teaching," and that the administrators are the highest paid members of SUNYA's staff. This Taylor sees as a major obstacle to improving the faculty at SUNYA.

Taylor explained, "I wanted to raise a lot of these issues last year but the President perfectly understandably said he was terribly busy, and speak to the director of undergraduate studies."

He found that the directorate was a part-time job in the Vice President for Research's office. This year the undergraduate studies directorship is a position in the V.P. for Academic Affairs office.

Taylor called for a Vice President for Undergraduate Studies to be appointed "that has real power and some commitment to undergraduate education."

Ramaley said the university follows the "seven year rule," that is, a tenure decision must be made within a teacher's first seven years at an institution. The actual decision whether or not to grant tenure is made in the sixth year to allow a teacher time to find employment elsewhere if not granted tenure. Without tenure, a teacher can not remain at an institution in the same position for more than seven years.

A tenure or promotion applicant is first reviewed by a faculty review board in each department. A dossier containing research and recommendations is compiled and after input from the department chair the application is sent for a second level review.

The personnel committee of a school or college adds to the dossier, makes a recommendation, and after it is reviewed by the dean of the school, the application is sent to a third level review.

SUNYA's university-wide review board is the Council on Promotion and Continuing Appointment, which reports to the Vice President for Academic Affairs. When they have made recommendations and additions to the dossier, the entire packet is sent to the University President.

It is the President who makes the final decision, and Ramaley pointed out that all levels of review act simply as advisors to the President.

She also noted that at all levels of the process the applicant has access to the dossier and results of each review.

Decisions are made according to three criteria: original research or scholarship teaching, and service to the university and committee, according to Ramaley.

Research and scholarship are judged on the basis of peer reviews, she said. Letters are solicited from people in the discipline outside the institution and department colleagues may submit comments.

Teaching is currently judged from a summary of student opinion and comments by department colleagues. Ramaley said that other

possibilities were being discussed, including a more direct peer review of course syllabi, tests, and possibly attending classes taught by the applicant.

She noted that students and peers evaluate different aspects of a teacher's performance. Students evaluate the way in which a subject is taught, while peers can judge how completely a subject is taught.

Service, which Ramaley said is the least important, is measured chiefly by a list of services performed by the applicant for the university and the community.

SUNYA President O'Leary defended research being so much a part of tenure and promotion decisions by explaining that SUNYA is a university center and must facilitate and demand research on the part of every member of the staff.

O'Leary did not see this as bad for students, but rather as extremely beneficial because students were kept up to date on what was happening in a field through their professor's research.

O'Leary responded to Taylor's call for an Undergraduate Studies Vice President by saying "there are always some who want to separate completely graduate and undergraduate education, but that can't be done, both are part of the

preted differently throughout the system.

"My personal belief... is that our basic mission is to educate students and there is no way to do that without excellent teaching," Chartock said.

Chartock's solution to the problem is to "keep research standards but emphasize that research without good teaching is insufficient for tenure."

Speaking of professors, he said, "they have to publish if that's the rule of the University and to be fair to the students they have to be good teachers."

Professor Bruce Miroff of the Political Science Department agreed that "the charges that teaching is not appreciated are merited." He said the university has not developed enough ways to measure teaching abilities and that "exceptional teaching should be taken seriously and awarded."

Professor Richard Orville of the Atmospheric Sciences Department, discounted Taylor's charges. "At a University center — the emphasis on research is quite proper," he said. He continued, "the most active researcher is very often one of your best teachers."

Students have an exceptional opportunity to learn from research professors, he said. He finished by saying that those without research skills should not be at a university center but at a college.

Taylor cited a specific example of a teacher forced out by the university emphasis on research, political science professor Pete Cocks.

Cocks said he did not apply for tenure because he didn't want his department to go through all the hassle when there was only one conclusion likely, that is, tenure would not be granted.

He will leave SUNYA after the spring semester, seeking a job in either teaching or industry, depending on what is available.

Cocks said that one of the reasons research is so important in making tenure decisions is that that requires relatively less work on the part of administrators who are "primarily concerned with getting a better career for themselves."

Taylor said Cocks had no chance for tenure because he had not worked on getting himself published. "The sad thing about Peter Cocks is that while everyone realizes what a great teacher he is, not a single administrator would try to save him."

Miroff said he knew of many fine teachers who have left for the same reason Cocks is leaving. "I think it's an extraordinary tragedy for the students of SUNY-Albany that the University found no way to retain Peter Cocks," he finished.

Ramaley said that "I do know from what I have heard that he is a well respected and well liked teacher, an inspiring teacher."

She said that nevertheless he could not be granted tenure. "The thing to keep in mind... is that at this institution every faculty member is expected to have a mix of all three (research, teaching, service) of these elements and that there must be a certain minimum level of original scholarship work on anyone here, because that's part of being at a university center." She suggests Cocks find a job at a college, where teaching by itself "is the main thing that happens."

Student Association President and Political Science Major Rich Schaffer said Cocks' leaving is a "sad commentary for this university." He said that SA is looking for ways to investigate and become more involved in the tenure and promotion processes so that SA could "find out where exact problems are."



ED MARUSSICH UPS
Former professor Yu-shih Chen
Suing SUNY due to tenure decision same university."

by pouring in 24 points on 11-17 shooting.

Mracek noted, "That's the best I've ever seen Wilson play."

The Danes outplayed CCNY in every facet of the game. They scored from inside as well as outside and ran their break to perfection. Except for one lull at the beginning of the second half, the game was all Albany.

HOOP-LA: The all-tournament team was Croutier from Albany

Men swimmers take fifth in Great Dane Relays

By Adam Goodman

This past Saturday at University Gym, the Albany State men's swim team managed to take a fifth place finish in a very strong ten team field at the 14th Annual Great Dane Relays.

For the second straight year, the

U.S. Coast Guard Academy won the event, accumulating 91 points. The winner was not decided until the final race, the 400-yard medley relay, which Coast Guard won going away. In fact, the meet was so close that only four points separated Coast Guard from the fourth place team, New Paltz. Vermont and RPI tied for second place, Albany placed fifth for the second straight year, behind the same four schools. Albany was definitely consistent, finishing no worse than seventh in any event, and never breaking into the top three.

Albany Head Coach Joe Shore felt that the purpose of the relays was to gauge the progress of his swimmers, as well as let the swimmers themselves know what shape they're in. "For this time of year, we had some real good times," said Shore, referring specifically to split times by Ted Ober in the 300-breaststroke relay, and Frank Parker in the 300-fly relay. Other noteworthy performances came from Danes swimmers Jeff Kennedy and Bill Meire. "We just wanted some good times today—and we got

fine swimmers. Although Albany will have to face Vermont and RPI again in the dual meet season, the Danes will also see four of the five schools that finished behind them at the Relays.

POOLSIDE NOTES: Albany played host to Hartwick in the season's first dual meet Monday afternoon...no results were available at presstime...Although they finished 43 points behind the Danes at the Relays, some sources felt that Hartwick may have been holding back their best lineup in an effort to surprise Albany later...Frank Parker's split in the 300-yard Butterfly relay equalled his best-ever, a remarkable achievement this early in the season...Albany finished an impressive third in the diving competition, led by freshman Mike Vardy.



WILL YURMAN UPS
The Albany State men's swim team got their first taste of competition in the Great Dane Relays.

Putting their fifth place finish in perspective, it should be noted that this year's Relays saw an exceedingly strong field. The Coast Guard is a perennial powerhouse, but fortunately the Danes will not see them again this year. Vermont is a Division I school, and RPI, waving an excellent swimming facility and fine engineering school in the face of many high-school swimmers, has been able to attract many

Albany State football: The Year in Review

18► Milano ample time to pick apart the Foxes' secondary.

For now, the Danes are looking forward to their future that looks promising. Only a handful of players will be lost to graduation, a good bulk of them on the defense.

The most missed player will be linebacker Eddie Eastman, who made his presence felt in every game. "He'll be tough to replace," said Ford.

Another big defensive loss will be defensive tackle Jim Cantfield, who made his presence felt in every game. His injury-prone knees once again hampered what could have been another super year for the Danes' number one pass rusher.

Defensive backs Bobby Jojo and Joe Campbell will also be departing, ending many successful years in Albany.

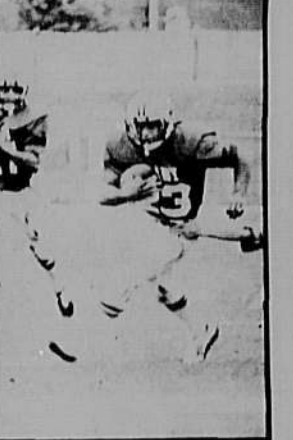
On offense, the Danes will only be hurt in one area, specifically, the receiving crew. Brien, McGrath, and Bill Banagan will all graduate, leaving Donnelly all by himself.

The rest of the offense will be relatively untouched, except for tailback John Dunham, who turned in a solid year.

With Milano and the rest of the ever-improving offensive line back, the Danes could be an explosive offensive force next season.

Ford had nothing but praise for this year's squad. "They never cashed in their marbles as players of lesser character might have done. I'll tell you, they had every reason to."

What lies ahead for Coach Ford now is reevaluating what his club will need next year to patch up the weak spots. It's recruiting time again and Albany State's least winning season is history.



WILL YURMAN UPS
The Danes' ground attack should return intact next year.

Capital Districts

←Back Page

by pouring in 24 points on 11-17 shooting.

Mracek noted, "That's the best I've ever seen Wilson play."

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HOOP-LA: The all-tournament team was Croutier from Albany

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ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

Annual Editor in Chief Election

The Editor in Chief is responsible for the editorial policy and day to day operation of the *Albany Student Press*, and serves as chief spokesperson of the ASP to the university and community.

All candidates must be full-time undergraduate students at the State University of New York at Albany.

The Editor in Chief is elected by majority vote of the Editorial Board and all associate editors and managers. All interested students are invited to submit letters of self-nomination to Lisa Strain, Managing Editor. Letters must be submitted by Thursday, December 1.

The election will be held

Sunday, December 4 at 7:30 pm
in the ASP newsroom,
CC 329.

Freshman Ursprung flies high in Albany debut

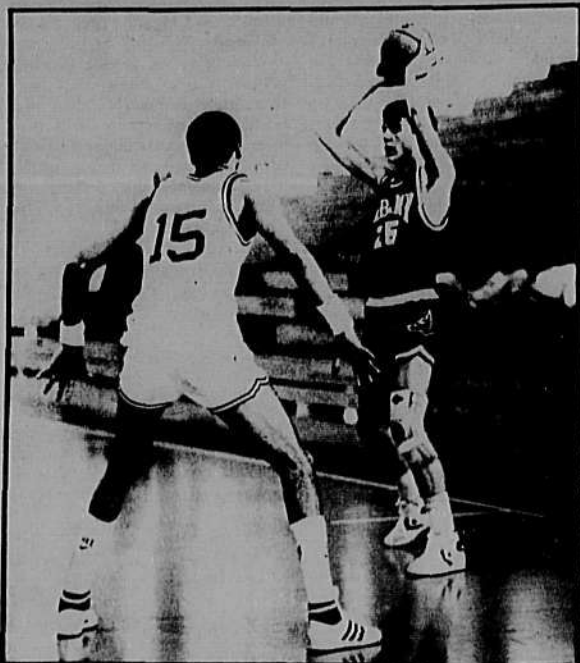
By Mark Levine
SPORTS EDITOR

When opponents come into University Gym to face the Albany Great Danes this year, one of the things they will be wondering is who will be replacing Mike Gatto at the small forward position. Gatto, a three-year letterman and co-captain in his senior year, was a bulky 6'3" with a soft touch from the outside.

When the Danes' starting five is introduced, the opponents are likely to see Gatto's replacement and laugh. "Hey," they're likely to say, "look at that skinny kid with the long arms wearing number 24 who's playing small forward. That guy couldn't get a rebound if he tried all night long."

Well, that skinny kid with the long arms happened to grab 20 rebounds in the Albany State's two victories over the Capital District Tournament Championship this past weekend. Albany opponents, meet Adam Ursprung.

In the Danes' opening-game victory over CCNY, Ursprung's first varsity start in an Albany uniform, Ursprung pulled down 11 rebounds to lead both sides in that department. Although he only scored one point he was a big reason the Danes were able to coast to a 99-65 rout.



Freshman Adam Ursprung was the dominating player under the boards as the Great Danes won the Capital District Tournament.

"He really helped us out," commented Tournament MVP Danny Croutier following the opening game. "His rebounding is going to be a big plus to us."

Ursprung, a 6'4" freshman from Catskill, NY, is tall enough to mix it up down low even though at first glance he does not appear overly physical. But what makes him such a strong rebounder is his unbelievable leaping ability. One game very soon, Ursprung is going to go up for a rebound and a player on the other team is going to look up and find Ursprung's sneaker soles staring him in the eye.

"He really gets up there," understated center Pete Gosule after the CCNY win. "He takes some of the pressure off me underneath."

"I wanted it bad," Ursprung said of his effort to pull down the ball. Anyone who saw Ursprung Friday night knows he wasn't kidding.

One of the keys to stopping the Union Dutchmen Saturday night was Ursprung's ability to win the battle of the boards. Although Union had 21 rebounds to Albany's 19 the Danes, and Ursprung in particular, seemingly won every key rebound and didn't allow Union's Ken D'Orazio and Kevin Bartlett to control the glass.

"We knew going in we had to keep Bartlett and D'Orazio off the boards," Gosule said.

Bartlett and D'Orazio both stand around 6'6" and both are very physical forces under the boards. But Saturday night, Ursprung was the force, as he seemed to be around the ball all night long.

With the score 51-47 Albany and 1:52 showing on the clock, Union's Tim Diemoz stepped to the line and missed two foul shots. Ursprung hauled in the rebound in heavy traffic and Gosule subsequently sank a foul shot to put Albany up by five.

Moments later Ursprung picked up an offensive rebound and got fouled. His foul shot put the Danes up by 57-49. After Union rushed the ball upcourt and D'Orazio missed a shot with 40 seconds remaining, Ursprung reached way up with his left hand and came down with the rebound to ice the victory. Anyone who saw it would swear his head bumped into the rafters.

All in all it was a great weekend for Ursprung and the Great Danes. They are off to a 2-0 start and the rebounding, which was one of the preseason question marks, may not be so questionable after all, due in large part to the skinny kid with the long arms.

Great Dane football 1983: A year to build upon

By Marc Berman
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

In retrospect, it was a season filled with many disappointments and frustrations and yet at the same time it was a season that saw the Danes continue to improve as each week rolled by.

All in all, though, it was a season in which the Albany State football team plummeted to their worst year record-wise, 3-7, becoming only the second team in Danes history to finish with a losing record, and the first since 1976.

But does that 3-7 record accurately tell the whole story? Not by a longshot, or at least according to coaches around the division, and including Coach Bob Ford, who all agree that the Danes were a lot better than their 3-7 clip indicates. For

the fourth quarter began. Even against rigorous competition like number four-ranked Hofstra (10-0) and seventh-ranked Union (9-1), the Danes hung tough until the fourth quarter.

The Danes were only down 7-3 in the closing minutes against Hofstra, before the game was blown wide open, 20-3.

The same held true at Union, as the Danes hung tough until the final session.

When Albany was triumphant, which was seldom, it was done in a commanding fashion. Two blowout victories over Brockport, 28-0, and Marist, 48-7 in their final game, were dominating victories, but came against weak clubs.

The Danes' other victory, over a strong Division II squad in Southern Connecticut, 22-16, had

evidenced, as he led the Danes to an upset victory 22-16, displaying his equal ability of running and passing. Milano's progress seemed to radiate throughout the whole offense, especially the line play.

The offensive front, which was decimated through injuries into a very young, small, and inexperienced group, began to mold together as a unit led by juniors John "Sawman" Sawchuck and Tom Jacobs. Milano was allowed enough protection enabling him to utilize his outstanding receiving corps consisting of Bob Jen, Peter McGrath, and John Donnelly.

And it was at midseason when the Danes opted to put the ball up in the air more, in contrast to Ford's established ball control wishbone running attack that had been prevalent in the 14 years of Albany State football.

As a result, Milano broke a number of Danes passing records including season yardage, attempts, and completions.

"Milano was getting better each week because his confidence kept building," said Ford. "Being a young fellow he was involved in a pivotal position of leadership. He made some mistakes, but he never made those mistakes twice."

But conversely, as the Danes' offense started to move the ball more consistently, the defense seemed to fall into a slump.

In back-to-back home game losses, the Danes' defense was unable to stop their opponents' final drives, costing them the victory.

Norwich spoiled Albany's homecoming, by coming from behind to upend the Danes, 31-27, on an 8-yard touchdown pass with 48 seconds remaining. The scoring pass capped a nailbiting final drive that saw the Cadets convert two fourth down situations into first downs.

If the Norwich game can be called a heartbreaker, the next week's contest against Alfred was grounds for suicide. Not only did the Saxons score a touchdown in the final minute on a flea-flicker pass to their quarterback Glen Law, but then the Saxons converted a 2-point conversion resulting because of a Danes' missed tackle, giving Alfred a 22-21 triumph.

But it wasn't the Danes' defense alone that could be blamed for the losses. The Danes' offense had a chance to put the game out of reach in the fourth quarter but failed to do so because of turnovers and penalties.

"It shouldn't have been a ball game," said Milano in the locker room following the Alfred loss. "We should've blown them out in the fourth quarter. I think someone has got the horns on us this year."

Those horns stayed with the Danes the following week versus Buffalo. Without Milano, who suf-



Sophomore quarterback Mike Milano was one of a number of budding stars in the football team's rebuilding 1983 campaign.

ferred an injury in the first half, the Danes cut the Bulls' lead to 15-13 with a last minute touchdown. On the ensuing side kick, Albany had apparently recovered the ball. However, the referees ruled the ball was first touched by a Dane player before it went the required 10 yards. Thus the ball and the game were awarded to Buffalo.

It seemed only justice that the Danes were able to close out their season in style the following week. Appearing to take out all their frustrations on poor Marist, the Danes clobbered the Red Foxes 48-7 on a very solid performance turned in by the offensive line, whom gave

"They never cashed in their marbles as players of lesser character might have done. I'll tell you, they had every reason to."

—Bob Ford

instance, not many 3-7 football teams could boast that they outscored their opponents cumulatively 176-158.

"We weren't blown out of any ballgames," said Ford referring to that interesting statistic. "We were always right there in the fourth quarter."

During their four game losing streak which saw them lose to Cornell, Norwich, Alfred and Buffalo, by an average margin of defeat of three points, the outcome could've gone either way in the final minute.

"We just didn't do the things good football teams do, like avoid penalties and turnovers," commented Ford referring to the four game losing streak. "We just fell apart in the fourth quarter."

Except for the Danes' horrible debut against Ithaca, there wasn't a contest Albany wasn't out of when

Women cagers open with win over Saint Rose

By Mark Wilgard
STAFF WRITER

The Albany State women's basketball team opened up the 1983-84 season with a convincing 65-59 victory over the College of St. Rose last Saturday.

Wilhelmena "Rainny" Lesane led the women cagers with a solid offensive performance. Lesane had 15 points, but more important to the team were her 10 assists. Her precision passes to teammates enabled the Danes to connect on a couple of key baskets.

Albany Head Coach Mari Warner was pleased with Lesane's performance. "Rainny had more turnovers than she typically does, but due to the fact that she played the entire game (40 minutes), this was understandable," commented Warner. "Rainny showed her maturity by coming through when we needed her."

Kim Kosalek also had a fine game. The 5'10" freshman led the Danes in the rebounding department with 11. Kosalek helped the Danes build a 14-6 lead early in the first half when her two steals led to Albany baskets. She added six points, prompting Warner to comment, "We need more offensively from her in the future. Overall, she did a good job out there."

Albany had their biggest lead of the first half at 26-14, thanks to a Lesane steal and ensuing lay-up. But CSR closed the margin to seven, and the Danes needed a momentum builder leading into half-time.

It was Barb Shipley who gave Albany a big lift. She hit two big baskets right near the end of the first half to allow the Danes to go into the locker room with a 34-23 lead.

"We needed that," said Warner of Shipley's big four points. "She did a nice job coming in."

CSR trimmed the lead to 36-28 in the first 3 minutes of half number two. The momentum might have been turning, so Warner signaled time out for her young team.

Lesane then took over. First, she hit two

free throws, making it 38-28. A couple of steals later, plus an assist to Dane forward Peg Squazzo enabled the Danes to exert command again with a 42-28 lead.

Albany continued to apply pressure and opened up their biggest lead of the game, 55-40, with 8:12 left to play. But the Danes became sloppy, and their turnovers allowed St. Rose to climb back into the game.

"We had sixteen turnovers," stated Warner. "I was pleased with that figure, but our offense became very stagnant in that second half. We just didn't get the motion we needed."

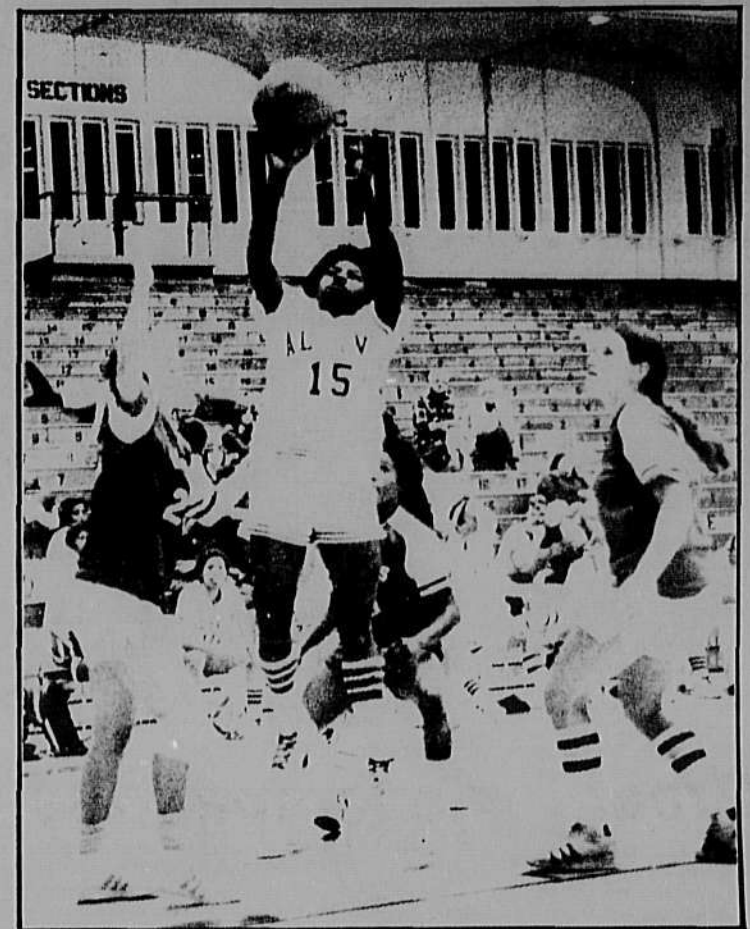
With 4:17 left, the Great Dane lead was only 57-51. Albany responded with some tight defense and came away with a 65-59 win.

Albany's game plan centered around Lesane. As the point guard, Lesane dictates the play. CSR shut her off in the second half. "They (CSR) tried to deny Rainny the ball," pointed out Warner. "We just didn't adapt to that."

The Danes had hoped to shut down CSR's big play scorer, Deann Greco. No such luck. Greco led CSR with 18 points, Warner said. "That's a typical game for her. We would have liked to cut her down, but she has a real quick jump shot that's hard to stop."

It's hard to talk about team character this early in the season, but it's safe to say this year's squad possesses plenty of it. They held off a furious CSR surge in the closing minutes, prompting Warner to state, "Playing pressured this early in the year will help us." Keep an eye on the women cagers. You'll be hearing a lot about them.

FAST BREAKS: Warner was pleased with the well-balanced scoring. In addition to Lesane's 15 points, Ronnie Patterson had 11 and Jean Pollock had 10. Albany played without the services of 5'11" center Nancy Grasso, who injured her knee in a scrimmage a week prior to the CSR game. Home opener is tonight against RPI at 6:00.



Sophomore point guard Rainny Lesane scored 15 points and handed out 10 assists as the women cagers opened with a 65-59 win over Saint Rose Saturday.

JV Danes take first in Schenectady tournament

By Dean Chang
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

The Albany State men's junior varsity basketball team staged a spectacular second half comeback to win 62-60, against Schenectady Community College to capture the first annual Schenectady CC Invitational Tournament on Saturday.

The Danes were down by as much as 17 points in the second half, mostly because of the lack of strength under the boards. Schenectady was controlling the offensive boards up to that point, getting three or four shots at a time. Schenectady was also effective in discouraging the Danes from going inside to their big man, Chris Jones. The first few

times that Jones had the ball inside, he usually produced.

Head Coach Jim Boland had to find a way to disrupt Schenectady's momentum. He resorted to a full-court press, a defensive tactic that wasn't successful in the first half, but was working to perfection in the second half. The press caused numerous turnovers, some of which led to Albany baskets.

Offensively, the Danes were stifled by Schenectady's 1-3-1 zone defense. Explained Boland, "We didn't play against the 1-3-1 in practice, so it took a while for us to get used to it." In the second half, Albany came out and worked patiently against the zone, eventually finding ways to beat it. Schenectady's coach then made a grave tactical error by

switching to the 2-3 zone. "If I was Schenectady's coach, I never would have switched from the 1-3-1," said Boland. "Our offense is tailor made for the 2-3 and the 3-2, which they threw in at times. After the first half, we adjusted our offense against their 1-3-1. We were fairly successful, but not enough so that they should change zones."

Schenectady saw its former 17-point lead dwindle down to eight points with eight minutes showing on the clock. Their coach decided to go to a delay offense, but the move backfired. Duane Corley, who had five steals in the game, picked off a pass and gave it to a teammate for the easy two. The game was clearly turning the other way, and the partisan crowd could sense it. The fans exhorted their Schenectady team on, but with just over two minutes left, the game was deadlocked at 58. Once again Schenectady went into a stall, trying to kill the clock for one last shot. Once again, the move backfired.

Andy O'Connell, whose shooting frustrated the Schenectady zone defense, gambled for a steal and won. O'Connell committed himself and came up with the ball. He threw a lead pass to Corley, who promptly drove for a lay-up to put the Danes on top for good.

O'Connell, who was playing at the top of the Danes' zone, said that he anticipated the pass. "They were making that pass to the wing all night," said O'Connell. "I had a feeling that the pass was going to be there." O'Connell saved the ball from going out of bounds and threw it to Corley in one sweeping motion. "I didn't know who was up there," said O'Connell. "I just saw the jersey color and threw it in that direction."

Despite winning the tournament, one glaring weakness of the Danes became apparent: the inability to dominate the boards. The Danes were constantly being boxed out; the team had only four offensive rebounds against Schenectady. The team's rebounding problem would have been eased slightly if

switching to the 2-3 zone. "If I was Schenectady's coach, I never would have switched from the 1-3-1," said Boland. "Our offense is tailor made for the 2-3 and the 3-2, which they threw in at times. After the first half, we adjusted our offense against their 1-3-1. We were fairly successful, but not enough so that they should change zones."

Another problem was that the Danes couldn't seem to find Jones inside, even though he appeared open at times. Instead of going inside, the players settled for outside jump shots. That is something that Coach Boland will have to work on.

Leading the team in scoring was co-captain Corley, who finished with a game-high 20 points. O'Connell scored 15 points shooting seven for 14 from the field, Jones chipped in 14 points.

In the qualifying game on Friday, Albany disposed of Albany Pharmacy, 82-63. The game was much closer than the score indicates. With less than five minutes to play, the Danes only led by three, 60-57. Pharmacy was forced to foul, hoping for some misses on the front end of the one-and-one foul shots. Those misses never came.

"We played very well that game," assessed Boland. "It was a good team effort, as all 13 men saw action." Corley led the team with 22 points, Oliver threw in 19 points, and Jones contributed 15 points.

Corley was named to the tournament all-star team, along with Jones, who also was tabbed as the tournament MVP. "The two players were equally deserving of the MVP award," said Boland. "It had to be one of them. I'm just surprised that they didn't name Andy to the all-star team."

The bench also accounted for some strong performances; John Gore turned in one of the more notable ones. "John played a hell of a second half," said Boland. "When you sit out the entire first half as John did, it's a lot tougher to do well. But John did the job."

Boland gave credit to the team for the remarkable comeback. "All the coaching in the world wouldn't have brought the team back," said Boland. "It's their comeback; they showed their guts out there tonight." □



The JV basketball team overcame a 17-point deficit to defeat Schenectady Community College in the finals of the SCC Tournament, 62-60.

Sports Tuesday

NOVEMBER 22, 1983

Danes top Union for Capital District title, 60-53

By Keith Marder
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The game lived up to its advanced billing. It was more than just a game, even more than a championship game; it was a game that was marked by a fierce rivalry.

This time it was Albany's turn to own the bragging rights of the area as they beat Union 60-53 in the championship game of Capital District Basketball Tournament on Saturday night.

The war of the minds on the sidelines turned out to be just as important to the outcome of the game as the play on the court.

Albany Head Coach Dick Sauers, known for his defensive wizardry, outwitted his counterpart, Union Head Coach Bill Scanlon with the use of an array of different defenses.

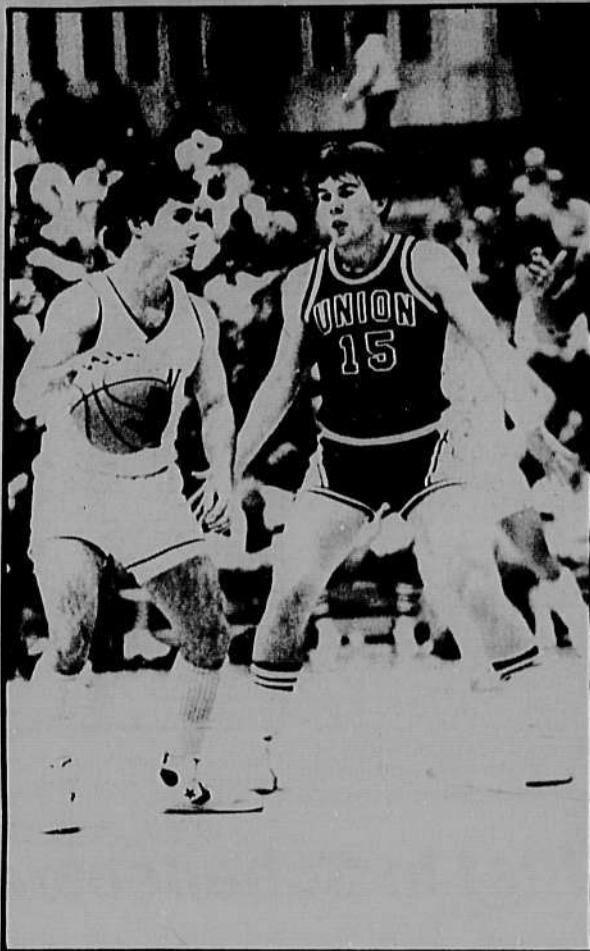
By using multiple changing defenses the Danes successfully shut down Union's three big guns, Kevin Bartlett, Ken D'Orazio, and Joe Wood. The three shot a combined 8-23 from the floor.

One of the defenses that the Danes employed was a box and one on Wood, who was playing out of position at point guard due to an injury to point guard Pete Torncello.

Sauers said, "We were in front so we had the opportunity to change defenses. I was hoping for a lead so we could keep them off balance with the defense. If we would have gotten behind six or eight to nothing it could have been an entirely different ballgame."

Albany got the lead they needed when they jumped out to a 7-3 lead. Union then countered with two quick hoops to tie it up with 14:39 remaining in the first half. Albany then went on a 13-4 tear which was highlighted by a Dan Croutier three-point play. Croutier took a pass from Dave Adam and suspended himself in mid-air just long enough to draw contact; he then hit a seemingly impossible shot which electrified the crowd. The streak was topped off by a John Mracek hoop off a Wilson Thomas feed. This forced Union to call time out. Both teams then traded baskets which enabled Albany to take a 28-17 halftime lead into the locker-room at halftime.

Coming into this game against Union, Albany knew they would be required to have a strong rebounding performance as the starting front line for the Dutchmen averages just a hair under 6'6". Freshman Adam Ursprung led the way in this department by



BOB LUCKEY UPS

Danny Croutier earned Tournament MVP honors as Albany beat CCNY and Union for the Capital District Championship.

grabbing 9 caroms including 3 in the final 1:52. His rebounding played a major role in the Danes' victory. Many times it appeared as if Ursprung was at least two feet above the crowd that was contesting him for the ball.

"I wanted it bad," said Ursprung. Tournament MVP Croutier echoed that comment: "When Adam wants the ball he goes up and gets it."

Albany had the lead from start to finish, and except for two occasions were in total control of the action.

In the middle of the second half the Danes saw their 15-point lead evaporate to 7. Greg Hart then entered the game and dominated it offensively. When he first came in he hit a jumper from the middle of the lane and was fouled by D'Orazio. Hart then used his muscle to get an offensive rebound from one of Dave Adam's rare misses and converted the hoop. Then Hart added a free throw to his totals as the Albany lead went back up to 12.

"I just wanted to do everything I could to help us win. I knew we needed points; opportunity knocked and I was at the door," remarked an elated Hart.

"Greg made six big points; that was a big lift," added Sauers.

With a little under two minutes remaining, Union putting together their last ditch effort, successfully cut the Danes lead to four. They did so on the sharp shooting of freshman Tim Diemoz, and their pressure defense which forced Albany to call two time outs because of the trouble they were having getting the ball over the mid-court line in the allotted ten seconds.

Ursprung then took control of both boards by grabbing three rebounds including a big one on the defensive end with Albany up by eight and :37 seconds remaining that iced the game.

The final two minutes were also marked by Croutier paving the way in Albany's patented spread offense. Croutier, who wants the ball in his hands at the end of the game, dribbled in and out of Dutchmen defenders making them look like statues.

"I like to handle the ball at the end of the game very much," said the confident guard.

As the seconds ticked off the clock, Union was unable to surmount any serious threat. The Danes went on to win the game 60-53 which gave them their first Capital District Tournament win in three years.

In the first round Albany destroyed CCNY by the score of 99-65. Thomas had his finest game as a Dane

17▶

Harriers end winning season 18th at Nationals

By Tom Kacandes
SPORTS EDITOR

Theirs was a team with no seniors, little experience, young talent, enthusiasm, and the sort of team unity that coaches dream about. Add to those ingredients the years of tradition and experience that Head Coach Bob Munsey represents and it spells big time success: the 1983 Albany State men's cross country team finished the season 18th in the nation among Division III schools.

Running their toughest dual-meet schedule in years, the Danes did the job week after week to finish the season 15-4, losing only to Division I powers Army, Siena, Syracuse, and a lucky RPI team. They did it at the SUNYACs and at the IC4As.

By that time, Head Coach Bob Munsey's "Diaper Kids" were grown up, tuned up, and ready to do whatever was necessary to qualify for nationals. Said captain Jim Erwin, "The long season gave us a lot of time to gain experience and a sense of purpose." The harriers ran tough in the snow and freezing winds of Cortland at the NCAA Regional Qualifiers. The conditions equalized all the competitors' prospects of survival or victory and Albany's desire and determination made the difference. The Danes pulled out third place against the odds and danced in the



UPS

Captain Chris Callaci was key in the Danes' success.

parking lot afterwards.

So, enough history already. Last Saturday the Danes ran against the top 20 teams in Division III and finished 18th in the nation. Race conditions in Newport News, Virginia were just a little on the hot side. The sunny, upper-60s day af-

fectured some runners, but the super-fast, unrelentless pace was the big killer. With the exception of junior Ed McGill, the race was a difficult initiation to the vagaries of the NCAA Nationals for the Danes. Sophomore Craig Parlato explain-

I'm never satisfied unless I win. Maybe that's a little unrealistic, but we'll be back here next year and then we'll really do some running." The juniors strong performance was a good indication that McGill may finally be ready to fulfill his

big thing was for us just to get there. The race was a very new experience for my babies, they were just getting their feet wet."

Asked about the season, he said, "I'm thoroughly pleased with this team. They helped each other, picked up the slack and did whatever it took to win. These guys did more than I expected they would and made themselves top-20 to boot. Now that's a good season." □

"It was a fun race to run. The whole experience of coming down here and being part of a top 20 team was great. We earned it."

—Craig Parlato

ed, "We ran pretty well, but we were a little too tired and overexcited to run at peak again." Dane strongmen Chris Callaci, Ian Clements, and Erwin best fit the description. All three runners went out very hard and ran well, but lacked the relaxed strength needed to break into the top-100 crowd.

The meet's biggest story was junior McGill, surged through the first mile mark in 4:45 to run with the race's top-60 runners over the remainder of the flat 8,000-meter course. McGill hit two miles in 9:45 and finished 54th overall in 25:07.

"It was a pretty good race for me," McGill said afterwards, "but

national-class potential.

Sophomore Craig Parlato finished his season out with a solid 145th finish overall. Parlato's performance showed "how Craig has learned from his rookie season and become more consistent," according to Coach Munsey. Said Parlato, "It was a fun race to run. The whole experience of coming down here and being part of a top-20 team was great. We earned it."

Reflecting on the meet, Coach Munsey commented, "We ran a good race and beat a couple teams and that's all I wanted to do. The

ACROSS THE LINE: Possibly the most exciting thing about the came-out-of-nowhere harriers is the fact that barring injuries, every member of the first and second varsity teams will return next year. . . This year's Danes were .500 against Division I competition. . . Albany's McGill was named Coach's runner-of-the-meet in recognition of his top-60 performance at Nationals. . . The Fredonia Blue Devils, this year's SUNYAC champions, will lose five of their top seven runners. If the second-place Danes improve at all, Albany could win the SUNYACs for the first time in ten years. . . Even before the season began, Coach Munsey told his new team, "You guys are the foundation of a new era in Albany State cross country. The past is past, and our future is just what you make it." Prophetic words indeed.