

Nation reeling after market crash

New York (AP) From retired steel workers to investment bankers on Wall Street, millions of Americans could be hurt by shock waves from the stock market's cataclysmic loss.

Economists say the plunge that stripped more than \$500 billion from the value of stocks could dampen consumer spending, eliminate jobs, threaten the stability of pension funds and lead to higher taxes.

Although most people don't ordinarily think about Wall Street's day-to-day gyrations, the stupefying 22.6 percent loss suffered by the Dow Jones industrial average Monday reflected a historic turning point that may have a profound effect on their lives in coming months, economists said.

Despite New York's whopping \$6.6 billion loss in the value of the state's investments in the stock market in recent days, state officials said there was no cause for alarm.

Spokesman for Republican state Comptroller Edward Regan, Marvin Nailor said the value of

the state government-held stocks had fallen from \$20.6 billion in September to \$14 billion by the end of trading Monday.

He said, though, the short-term loss for the investments did not

compare to their long-term gain. Since 1982, when the bull market began, the value of the state's two pension funds, which invest about half of their resources in stocks, have increased from \$18 billion to

\$32 billion.

Not everyone agrees about the gravity of the situation, however.

"The stock market always has been a leading indicator of the economy," said John Markese,

vice president of the American Association of Individual Investors in Chicago. "If the Market is right and it's a precursor of a declining economy, then we all have to be worried."

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials plunged 508.32 points to 1,738.74, for a loss of 22.6 percent.

In the two worst days of the Great Crash in October 1929, the Dow recorded back-to-back declines of 12.8 percent and 11.7 percent.

Since it reached a record high of 2,722.42 on August 25, the average has fallen more than 980 points, losing about half of all the ground it gained over the previous five years.

Private companies, state and municipal governments might have to compensate for losses suffered by these funds, possibly by levy-

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Wall Street traders were in a frenzy Monday.

Univ. professor cautions against panic

By Jennifer McCormick
NEWS EDITOR

SUNYA economics Professor Franklin Walker sided with the analysts who are cautioning against overestimating the impact of Monday's stock market crash, explaining that there are many more safeguards now than at the time of the disastrous October, 1929 crash.

"A 500-point loss on an index of 3000 isn't devastating,"

Walker said. "I think we can get through this without panicking."

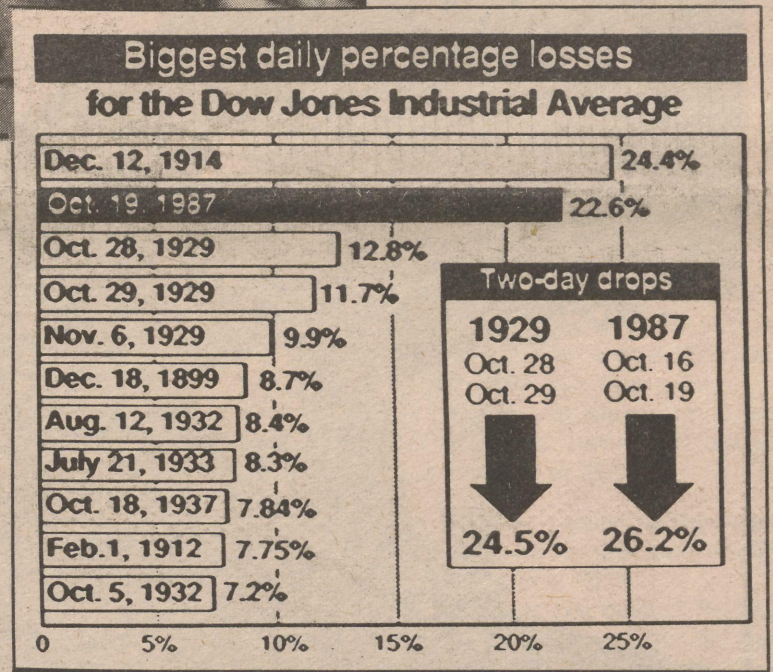
Walker listed as possible factors at fault: rising interest rates, decreasing dollar value, the threat of restraints on trade, stocks being overvalued, and a five-year bull market.

The U.S. bombing of the Persian Gulf Monday morning also "could only have added" to the rush to sell, Walker said. "It begins to look now like we may

have a shooting war over there . . . the market has been expecting retaliation."

Another factor which may have contributed to effect Monday's crash is the October syndrome — the tendency of similar, though perhaps not so dramatic, drops in the market to occur during October, Walker said. There has been a "long tradition" of October losses starting in 1907, he

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Congress may enact War Powers Act on Iran

Washington President Reagan said Iran is not "stupid" enough to go to war with the United States after the Navy destroyed an Iranian military facility, but Senate

Democrats are still pushing for a formal vote on Reagan's Persian Gulf policy.

The Democrat-controlled chamber was scheduled to vote today on a motion to halt a filibuster which has blocked floor action on a binding resolution which could set up a vote early next year on Reagan's gulf policy.

The Democrats, holding a 54-46 margin, need 60 votes to invoke cloture, the parliamentary device used to end a filibuster.

Reagan said Monday the Iranian facility, a former oil platform standing in two separate sections, was "a command and control tower with radar and the ability to track shipping through the gulf."

He said the platform's destruction by U.S. ships was "an appropriate and proportionate response to their missile attack infured 18 crewmen, including one American, the ship's captain.

U.S. commandos destroyed some radar and communications gear found at the platform, originally used for oil drilling and converted to military use, but made no effort to destroy the structure itself before leaving, officials said.

Fred Hoffman, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, disclosed the action about 6 1/2 hours after Defense Secretary Caspar W.

Weinberger announced that four U.S. Navy warships had destroyed the other nian sea platform.

Reagan, asked by reporters if the United States is at war with Iran, answered, "We're not going to have a war with Iran. They're not that stupid."

"We're not going to have a war with Iran. They're not that stupid."

— Ronald Reagan

The pending Senate resolution provides that withing 60 days after enactment, Reagan would have to send Congress a detailed report, answering a number of questions about his policy of reflagging the Kuwaiti tankers and protecting them with Navy convoys in the war-torn gulf.

Another 30 days after that, Congress would be required to act on a resolution expressing some type of view, either positive or negative, on Reagan's policy.

"I think there's a majority in the Senate for it, but whether we've got the votes for

cloture, I don't know," said Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Senate Democratic leaders began pushing the resolution after Republican opponents stalled their drive to have the chamber invoke the War Powers Act, the controversial 1973 law which limits a president's right to send troops to areas of imminent danger.

The law requires a White House report within 48 hours after the troops are sent. Under certain conditions, they then would have to be withdrawn unless Congress approves their deployment within 60 days.

Reagan, as have his predecessors, argues that the law is unconstitutional and he also says it doesn't apply to the current situation.

That view was disputed Monday by a number of legislators despite their praise for the Navy's action.

But Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.), who also has been critical of previous administration actions in Lebanon and Libya, said, "Those who content that the strike was necessary must realize that their words are easily construed as a tacit endorsement of war with Iran. That may well be what we are backing ourselves into in the Persian Gulf." □

Weather

Many clouds should fill the skies today and bring a 30 percent chance of rain. Expect a high of 60 with southern winds at 10-15 mph. Scattered showers should appear tonight with lows near 50. Wednesday will bring some clearing, but still a chance of showers and a high in the mid-50s. Thursday and Friday should be dry and cool.

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INSIDE: Former SA President Rich Schaffer is broadening his political horizons by running for the Suffolk County legislature on Long Island. See page 6

NEWS BRIEFS

The World



Trains collide, kill 80

Jakarta, Indonesia

(AP) Two crowded trains collided head-on south of Jakarta Monday, killing about 80 people and injuring 300, police said.

A police spokesman said 50 dead had been removed from the wreckage and about 30 of those still trapped were believed dead. About 300 injured were sent to seven hospitals in Jakarta.

The spokesman said the collision took place at about 7:30 a.m., in the district of Bintaro Jaya, about nine miles south of central Jakarta.

A nothbound train carrying 600 passengers from Tangkas Bitung to Jakarta, 40 miles away, smashed into a westbound train carrying 300 passengers from Jakarta to the town of Merak, about 85 miles away.

Shultz goes to Egypt

Caire, Egypt

(AP) U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz began a round of meetings in Egypt Monday after talks in Israel that did not produce any apparent headway toward negotiations on the Arab-Israeli dispute.

"I cannot point to any particular thing

and say we've gone from here to there," Shultz told reporters in Jerusalem on Sunday. He urged Arabs and Israelis to "dig in" and try to find a path to direct negotiations.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Abdel-Meguid greeted Shultz Monday at Cairo International Airport, where veteran reporters said security was the tightest ever for a secretary of state.

After talks in Cairo with Prime Minister Atef Sedki and President Hosni Mubarak, Shultz was scheduled to fly to London to see Jordan's King Hussein.

The Nation



Surgery needed

Midland, Texas

(AP) Doctors planning more surgery Monday on 18-month-old Jessica McClure said they're encouraged but unable to guarantee they'll be able to repair damage to her foot sustained when she was jammed in a well 2½ days.

"I don't want anybody to think that she's out of the woods as regards her foot, because she's not," Dr. Charles Younger, an orthopedic surgeon, said Sunday, adding that Jessica's condition improved.

Doctors planned exploratory surgery today to examine the right foot and determine further treatment. They also hoped to perform plastic surgery on her forehead

to remove a section of dead skin and prepare for covering the spot with adjacent skin.

Jessica, who was listed in serious but stable condition Sunday night, underwent a fasciotomy Saturday. The operation is designed to relieve pressure from swelling.

Mob corners thief

Los Angeles

(AP) An angry crowd of about 100 chased a gunman who had fired a shot inside a church, caught up with him a few blocks away and threw rocks and bricks at him until police arrived, authorities said.

Police rescued the suspect as the mob was "maintaining a little street justice on the man's head and shoulders," said Officer Jerry Wyatt.

The trouble began Sunday when a 5-year-old girl sitting with her family in Our Lady of Angels Catholic Church recognized a bracelet the man was wearing, said Wyatt, who would not identify the family. She told police the bracelet was stolen from the family's home three years ago.

The girls father confronted the man, who pulled out a pistol, fired a shot and ran from the church, Wyatt said. A crowd pursued. The gunman spotted a taxi and tried to pull driver Mario Bellido from it. When Bellido refused, the man aimed his gun and pulled the trigger but the weapon misfired, Wyatt said.

The State



Fests daunt suicides

New York

(AP) Holidays may deter suicide rather than, as widely believed, encourage it, Psychology Today magazine says in its November issue.

It said a study by a University of California sociologist showed that between 1973 and 1979, when more than 180,000 suicides were recorded in the United States, 102 fewer suicides on average occurred during holidays compared with other days.

Memorial Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas also were times of fewer suicides in the days before and after the holiday, the magazine said. It said the study speculated that extended visits of relatives during these holidays may serve to protect vulnerable people.

Collider protested

Rochester

(AP) Opposition is mounting in western New York at one of the two remaining sites still proposed for the \$4.4 billion Super Collider project.

About 300 people showed up at a rally Sunday in Rochester organized by a group calling itself Citizens Against the Collider Here. They carried signs which read: "Apples no Atoms" and "Stick the Super Collider."

The Rochester-area site and a second site in St. Lawrence and Franklin counties in northern New York are among 36 sites proposed around the country for the project that would create some 4,500 construction jobs and about 3,000 permanent positions.

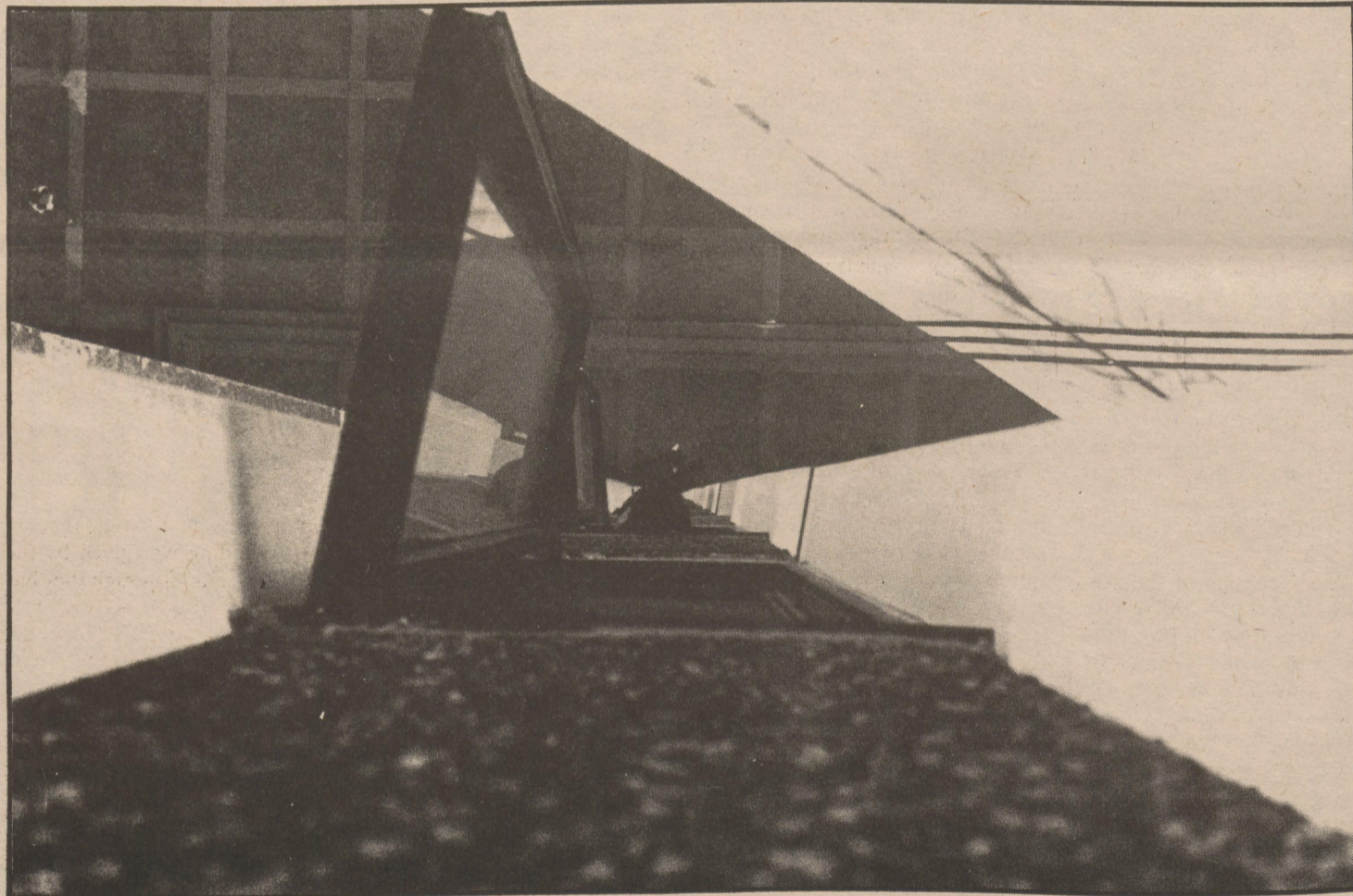
Corrections

In the Oct. 2 issue of the *Albany Student Press*, the length of time that Five Quad has been operating ambulances was incorrectly reported. The ambulances have been operating since Five Quad's establishment in 1973.

In the Oct. 13 issue of the *Albany Student Press*, Central Council representative Jeff Flynn was misquoted. The attribution should have read: "I told the drunken bum 'Get out!'"

In the Oct. 16 issue of the *Albany Student Press*, SA Affirmative Action Officer George Serrano's name was printed incorrectly.

We regret the errors.



JIM HARTFORD UPS

Any way you look at it, SUNYA's geometry commands attention.

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

Free Listings

TUESDAY, OCT. 20

The Office of International Programs is presenting its meeting on China at 4 p.m. in HU 290.

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance will meet at 8:30 in CC 373. All are welcomed.

The Writers Institute will present Charles Bernstein with a public reading of his work at 4 p.m. in HU 354.

The Speakers Forum will meet at 7 p.m. in CC 364. All are welcomed.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21

The Student Coalition Against

Apartheid and Racism will meet at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge.

The Inter-Collegiate Athletic Committee will meet in the Gym's Conference Room at 11:15 a.m.

The Student Community Committee will meet in the dining area next to the bowling alley at 3:30 p.m.

The Academic Affairs Committee will meet in the SA lounge at 6:30 p.m.

The Central Council will meet in CC 375 at 7:30 p.m.

The Programming Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the SA lounge.

Psi Chi a national honor socie-

ty in Psychology, will hold an informational meeting for all interested undergraduate majors in Psychology at 5:30 p.m. in HU 25.

Medea by Euripedes, will be performed in the Lab theater today, tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m. \$6 for general public, \$4 for students with I.D. and for senior citizens.

Union College will be showing Federico Fellini's *La Strada* at 7:30 p.m. in the College Center Auditorium.

The Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. in LC 22. If you are interested in climbing, hiking, biking, or having fun outdoors,

join the fun.

THURSDAY, OCT. 22

Canoe Lessons will be held for all interested ASPIes at 3 p.m. in Dippikill pond. Admiral Kaufman will give a one-hour presentation on saving a canoe with holes and catching a salamander at the same time.

Denis Donoghue, an Irish Literary Critic, will present a lecture on "Yeats and the Political Question" at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

The Finance Committee will meet in SA lounge at 3 p.m.

The International Affairs Committee of Central Council will meet in the SA office at 7 p.m.

The Office of International

Programs will hold an Interest Meeting on the Netherlands at 3:30 p.m. in HU 290.

FRIDAY, OCT. 23

Memorial Services for Dr. Harold Cannon will be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Jane Hunter author of *Undercutting Sanctions: Israel, the U.S. and South Africa* will be presented by the Capital District Committee for Palestinian Rights and the SUNYA Peace Project in LC 1 at 7 p.m. SASU will hold its 10th annual Ray Glass Organizing conference at SUNY Binghamton. For more information, call 442-5640 and ask for James Lamb.

DIGEST

NYPIRG wins

SUNY Stony Brook students voted to fund New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) in its most recent referendum.

According to Clarence Brown, a NYPIRG representative at Stony Brook, 81.9 percent of the student body voted in favor of NYPIRG. Brown was not sure how much was needed for ratification. "As far as I know, all you need is a majority," he said.

NYPIRG's last referendum at Stony Brook was two years ago, Brown said. This year, NYPIRG met with "a great deal of opposition from the first day of classes," he added.

Last year, NYPIRG received 59.35 percent in SUNYA's referendum. Because NYPIRG did not receive the 60 percent it needed to make the referendum binding, Central Council decided that the percentage received justified the group's funding.

Show your spirit

This weekend is the time for all students, parents, and alumni to show their school spirit and participate in one of the many events sponsored by the University as part of Homecoming Week.

A float-filled parade grandmarshalled by University President Vincent O'Leary kicks off the weekend Friday at 5:30 p.m., followed by a bonfire and pep rally behind Indian Quad. A jazz band will also perform in the Campus Center Ballroom.

In the entertainment field, Stephen Wright will highlight Saturday night with a show in the gym at 8 p.m. Medea will also be performed at 8 p.m. in the Lab Theatre, at the same time Jeffrey Stein will present "A Tribute to George Gershwin."

Kastle's Wagner

A different kind of course will be offered this Spring for students interested in learning more about the "symbolic and political meaning" of Richard Wagner's opera "The Ring of the Nibelung".

According to Nancy Warzer, spokeswoman for Office of General Studies, "Wagner's Ring" will be taught by Professor Leonard Kastle beginning January 20.

Kastle is known both as a composer and filmmaker. Currently, he is writing an opera "Professor Lookalike and the Children" which will open in Albany this May by the Capital Chamber Artista and the New York State Council on the Arts and the City School District of Albany.

College press unite

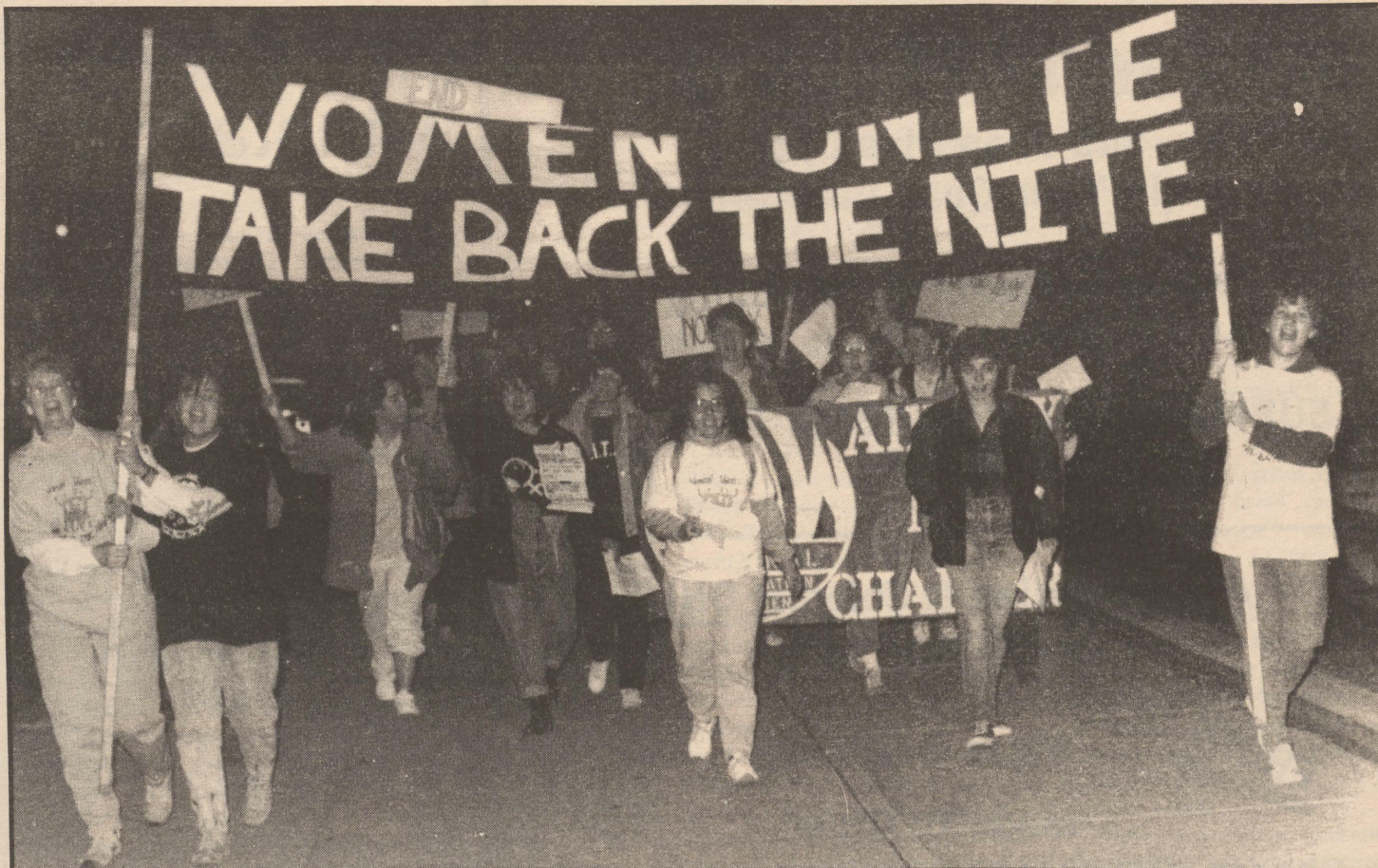
In an effort to share each other's problems, concerns, and successes, area college newspapers have banded together, forming the College Newspapers Association of the Region.

Designed for the "betterment of college newspapers and maintaining high journalistic standards and creating a support network for respective editors and their staff", founder Eric Eittle said that editors will be able to discuss what is working and what's not, as well as universal problems.

The former editor in chief of Siena College's *Indian* said his main focus is to "leave some training manual" for fellow colleges.

After its first meeting this weekend, the group plans to meet November 7, and hopes to focus on ways to recruit staff.

— Compiled by Colleen Deslaurier



DAVID MORRELL UPS

Women unite in anti-rape protest

By Howard Fox
STAFF WRITER

The sixth annual "Take Back the Night" rally drew a crowd of about 150 people Friday night to demonstrate that women united can help fight the crime of rape.

The rally, in East Capitol Park, was intended to educate the public about the truths and myths concerning sexual violence and abuse. Representatives from many supportive organizations spoke to the crowd of predominantly younger women.

A march followed the rally, during which women banded together through the streets of Albany to gain strength from one another to dispell the fear of rape. A self-defense demonstration by SUNYA

physical education instructor Bobbi Palm was also featured.

The speakers and musicians stood on the break in the capitol's staircase behind a black banner heralding the message: "Women Unite. Take Back the Night," and spoke or sang about the crisis of rape and violence in society.

Before the beginning of the rally, sponsored by the Albany County Rape Crisis Center and the Rape Crisis Coalition of New York, organizers passed out booklets and leaflets containing various facts about rape and songs about the anti-rape movement and sold T-shirts and buttons.

Karla Digironlamo, executive director of the Governor's Commission on Domestic Violence, spoke about how women should "take back the day, the

streets, and the home. We need a social consensus that condemns all violence."

The planned march route was from the State Capitol on Washington Avenue up to Dove Street to Hudson Avenue to the Washington Park Boathouse, then down Madison Ave, across Lark Street and back down State Street to the State Capitol.

James Lamb, chairperson of the newly formed Safety Committee of the Student Association, organized a group of SUNYA students to send to the rally.

The committee "arose out of a response to a rape on Alumni Quad last [winter]," said Lamb.

As they walked the marchers chanted slogans such as: "No more silence; no more violence," "Hey, hey, ho, ho this

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WCDB show educates about AIDS

By Colleen Sexton

WCDB's first live interview this year focused on the education about, and prevention of AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

Aired last night at 9 p.m., the show featured Dr. Vicki Sharp, Assistant director of the AIDS Treatment Center at Albany Medical Center, Alan Oliver of the local AIDS council, and David Vesely, of SUNYA Gay and Lesbian Alliance.

Approximately 14 phone calls were received, and four or five were answered on the air. Many prank phone calls were also reported.

Sharp explained that AIDS is a virus which can be transmitted through blood transfusions, sex, in utero, and by sharing intravenous drug paraphernalia.

The make-up of the AIDS population — those infected with the virus — varies across the country, Sharp said. From 30 to 40 percent of the patients at Albany AIDS center are male homosexuals.

But because approximately 1.5 million people are affected, and the virus is so widespread, "everyone must take precautions," said Alan Oliver of the AIDS council. The United States adds 2,000 each month to the number of cases reported that tested HIV positive — the AIDS virus.

When asked if the government has provided enough federal funding, Oliver responded, "Absolutely not. If the groups affected had been insurance agents and grandmothers from the mid-west, you would have seen vast programs underway to do research."

Valuable time was lost from 1980-84 when very little funding was given by the government, Sharp said, although that has changed today.

Oliver said that educational efforts are succeeding, citing one group in San Francisco as an example of a plateauing area, where incidents of AIDS has leveled off. "A group of people by education were able to change their habits and the incidence of HIV positivity," said Dr. Sharp.

"The way to beat the virus is not by taking those people that HIV positive and putting them in camp in Arizona, but it's really by educating people and getting them to change their habits and lifestyles," Sharp said.

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Bill may require class evaluations

By Eric Luthro
STAFF WRITER

A resolution calling for mandatory teacher evaluations was passed by Central Council Wednesday. Under the new resolution, all SUNYA teachers and classes would be evaluated with the results made public in a Student Association booklet.

However, according to Dr. Sung Bok Kim, dean of Undergraduate Academic Affairs, such a University law already exists. "I was very suprised to find this was the case," Kim said.

A bill signed by President Vincent O'Leary on May 5, 1980 states that "All students shall be given an opportunity to make an evaluation in every class each

term." When asked if this meant the law was mandatory, Kim replied, "How much stronger can the language be? 'Shall be' is like saying 'must be;' so yes, it is mandatory."

The resolution passed the floor of Central Council Sept. 23 by acclamation. James Dietz, SA educational affairs director and co-sponsor of the resolution said, "Acclamation is stronger than a unanimous vote, it's like thundering approval."

Central Council is also submitting a petition with the resolution supporting the bill. "So far we have about one hundred names," said Eric Lieberman, chair of Central Council's Academic Affairs Committee, and co-sponsor of the resolution

with Dietz. Lieberman expressed hope the new resolution would reinforce the current law and make the use of evaluations widespread.

Kim stated he supports the resolution, and is in full agreement "with any mechanism designed to improve teaching and advising in any way, if it is in the classroom, in a faculty members office, on the podium, in the residence halls, anywhere."

Kim was not sure why all professors did not give evaluations. "Somewhere along the line, department and faculty members have suffered amnesia on an important issue, they have the notion that the rule was superseded by Peer Evaluations." A

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**New Kodak floppy disks
withstand spills, accidents**

Rochester
(AP) Eastman Kodak Co. introduced a Teflon-coated computer floppy disk recently that takes the adventure out of setting a cup of coffee or an unfinished sandwich next to an important computer disk.

The thin coating, which protects the disk from spills, fingerprints, smudges and other assorted mishaps, offers computer users "an insurance policy" for their information, a Kodak spokesman said. Company officials announced the new product at a news conference in New York earlier this month, calling the DataLifePlus disk the "most exciting floppy disk innovation in the past decade."

But some stock analysts were skeptical about the need for such protection.

"This is a product that people tend to be a little bit careful with anyway," said Michael Ellman of Wertheim Schroder and Co. in New York City. "It's an interesting idea, but I think it will have limited success in this market."

The key to the new disk's success in the highly competitive floppy disk market will be its price, said Brian Fernandez of Brean Murray Foster Securities.

If the price is close to what current 5 14-inch disks are sold for, Kodak and its Verbatim Corp. subsidiary, which makes the disks, could gain a significant share of the market.

Verbatim President Richard Bourns said the disk will be priced about 15 percent higher than the company's plain 5 14-inch disk.

"We've done a significant amount of market research and we received a clear signal that people felt this added feature was worth the extra cost," Bourns said.

According to a market survey recently completed by Dataquest Inc., a San Jose,

Calif.-based research firm, Verbatim is the fourth largest maker of floppy disks and has 11 percent of the \$168 million market.

Xidex Corp., of Sunnyvale, Calif., is the leading seller of disks with 25 percent of the market, according to the Dataquest survey.

Floppy disk sales are not a big business for Kodak, generating only a fraction of the photographic giant's billions of dollars in worldwide revenue.

Bourns said he hopes the new disks, made at Verbatim's facilities in Charlotte, N.C., will change the growing notion among computer users that "a disk is a disk."

"We think we'll be able to bit off a good chunk of the value-oriented customers," he said, noting that he expects heavy sales in office product stores and computer software and hardware outlets.

The Teflon-coated disks will be available nationally within a couple of weeks, Kodak spokesman Ronald Roberts said.

Verbatim's efforts to come up with a spill-proof disk began several years ago, Bourns said, and originally centered on creating a hard shell for the 5 14-inch disks similar to the hard shells that currently are used in microcomputers.

However, he said the hard shell wasn't compatible with disk drives being sold in the computer industry.

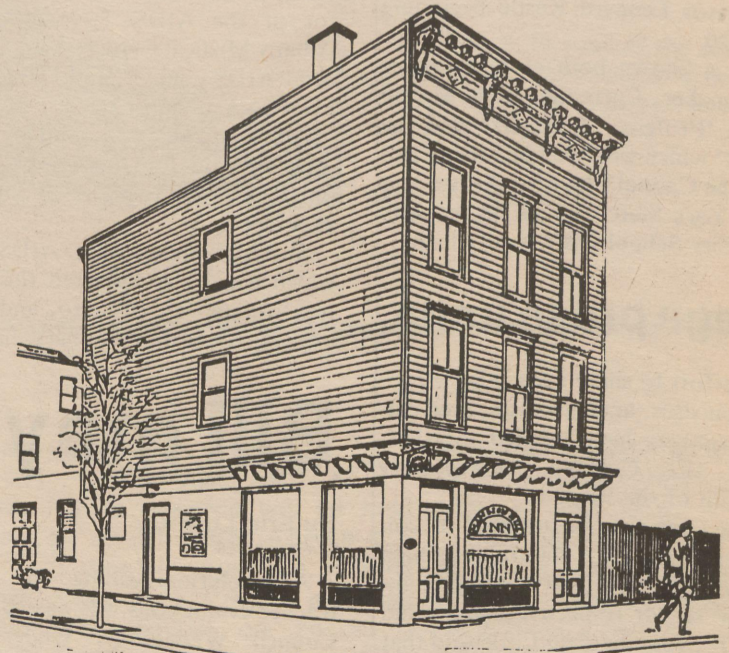
The company, which Kodak bought in 1985 when it was a leader in the floppy disk market, then focused on some kind of coating for the disk and Teflon was chosen.

Teflon, designed by Du Pont, is a non-stick coating commonly found on cookware. □

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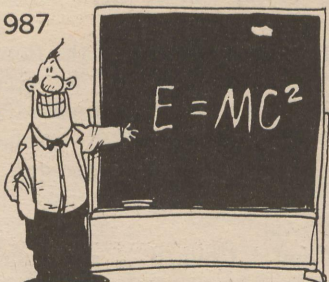
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Albanians protest city's nuclear namesake

By Gal Mayer

After a year-long unsuccessful campaign to prevent naming a nuclear submarine *USS Albany*, the Coalition to Keep Albany's Name Nuclear Free demonstrated Friday evening to make their presence and grievances known to the mayor and the ranking officer of the *USS Albany*.

The coalition claims that Albany Mayor Thomas M. Whalen is being hypocritical by speaking for nuclear disarmament and at the same time, trying to build a bond of friendship with the Navy by accepting the naming of the *USS Albany* as a gift from the Navy to Albany in honor of the tricentennial of the city.

The mayor and Commander Ralph Stoll of the *USS Albany* were present at a benefit dinner in Stoll's honor.

Frank Zollo and Tom Nattel, both from Albany, are the organizers of the coalition. They explained that their original campaign, which started last year, was to prevent a nuclear-powered submarine from being christened the *USS Albany*.

However, two previous rallies — one in Albany May 16, and another the day of the submarine's launch, June 13 in Virginia, where the ship is docked — and a statement issued last October by seven area religious leaders speaking out against the submarine did not get that accomplished.

Towards the end of the rally, Tom Nattel, a SUNYA alumni snuck into the hotel and up into the ballroom where all the guests were. There, he handed Stoll petition signed by 2,000 people against the naming of the sub and was then escorted back to the street by security guards. He said that it seemed to him like the Commander treated the petition

with indifference.

The rally, which consisted of about 35 people and one dog, started at about 5:30 p.m. and ended around 7:45 p.m. As the sun went down and the dinner quests started to arrive, the rally moved from State Street to the front of the hotel on Lodge Street and candles were lit.

Nattel thought it was ironic

that the benefit dinner raised \$25,000 for homeless people when part of the protest was that money used to build the submarine could have been allocated towards similar causes.

The composition of the ralliers ran the gamut from SUNYA students to two Buddhist monks from the Grafton Peace Pagoda who walked 25 miles to be there.

The monks beat drums and chanted in Japanese.

Steve Sigore, also from Albany and with the Coalition, said that their chanting roughly translated into "respect for all living beings."

The protesters held up signs like "Feed People, Not The Navy" and "Not In Our Name and With Our Money".

Amy Abdou, a junior transfer student and a member of SUNYA Peace Project (a co-endorser of the rally), seemed to be most concerned about how the money that is going towards endeavors such as nuclear submarines is being misallocated. She said that it is "ridiculous" that "in ten hours, the Pentagon spends \$300 million."

Abnou claimed that the money should go to other causes such as getting rid of poverty, which she said grips one-third of this country, and toward education, which she claimed provides more jobs than any other government office.

The misallocation of money seems to be one of the hottest issues of both the Peace Project and the Coalition. SUNYA sophomore Rochelle Kelvin, the treasurer of Peace Project, said that the money that is allocated for the military should go to "needy social causes."

She then added, "I don't

believe that Albany should have a nuclear sub."

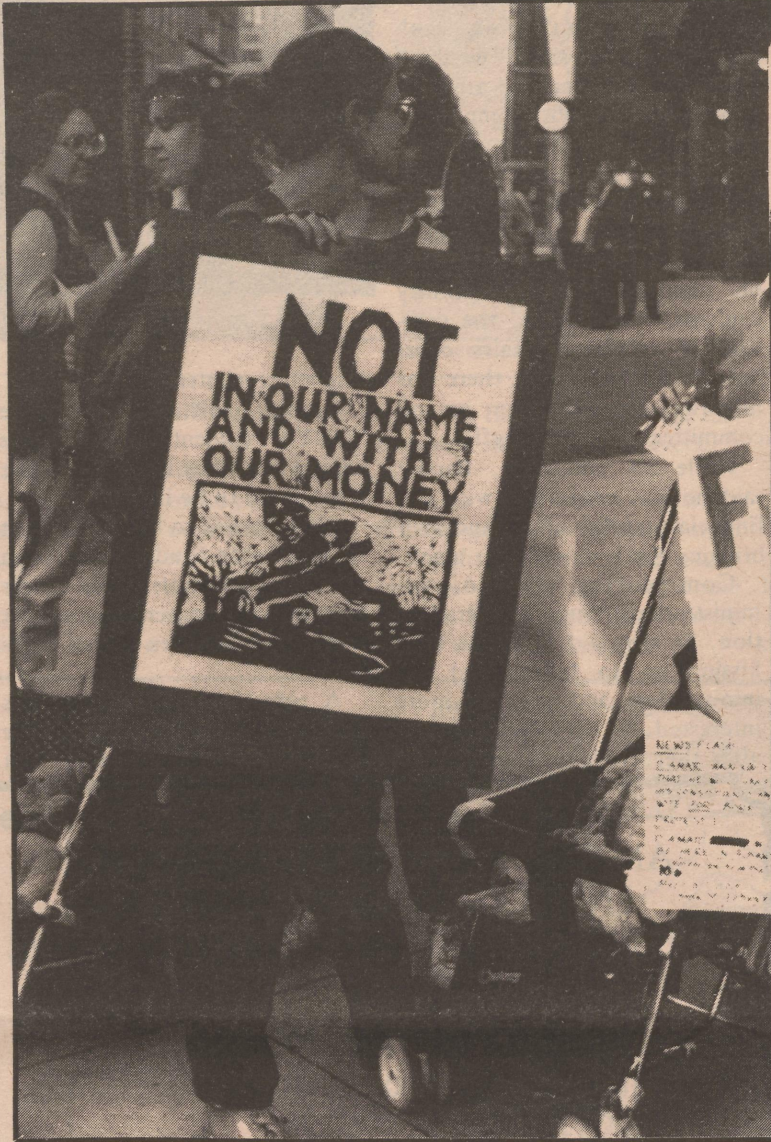
Sue Mahar, organizer of Rock against Reaganomics and an activist for 20 years, said that Reagan's economic program is "criminal," "immoral," and "not in the interest of good government." She added that she feels that our tax money is being spent "not wisely and not appropriately."

Nick Dryansky, from Syracuse, said the "the arms race is a criminal endeavor" and that makes the Mayor an "accomplice to a criminal act." He claims that the Mayor is committing a disservice to the people by allowing the city's name to be assigned to a "nuclear attack submarine."

Dryansky added that the arms race consumes a lot of money that could be better used to feed and employ people.

There were some protesters, though, that were more concerned with the prevention of nuclear weapons than the money involved. SUNYA senior Tom Gaveglia, co-chair of Peace Project, said that the school is part of the Albany community and he feels that this submarine does "no honor to our school."

Gaveglia added that although it's too late to stop the naming of the submarine, the protest can still show that the citizens are not proud of the name. □



STEPHANIE POWELL UPS

One protestor at Friday's demonstration.

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Former SA execs reunite for L.I. campaign

By Andrea Orrill

Many students come and go; most are never heard of again and dissolve into the real world. But once in a while, a name surfaces that people recognize... "Hey, didn't he go to SUNYA?"

Rich Schaffer, SUNYA Student Association president from 1984-1985, is now running for Suffolk County Legislature and his SA controller, Adam Barsky, is working as his campaign manager.

Schaffer is running in the 13th district to represent almost 75,000 people in West Babylon, Lindenhurst, Wyandanch, and Wheatley Heights.

Since graduating from SUNYA, Schaffer has been a part-time student at Brooklyn Law School. He has worked as "ombudsman — a top problem-solver and representative to civic groups" for New York State

Assemblyman Pat Halpin, and as legislative assistant to Sandra Bachety, county legislator in the 12th district.

Barsky has been elected to SUNYA's Alumni Board and helped to raise thousands of dollars for SUNYA. He became a Certified Public Accountant while working at Arthur Anderson and Company, a New York city consulting firm, and has represented the firm at SUNYA's Career Day. Barsky is now an analyst at Kidder Peabody, an investment firm on Wall Street.

Barsky attributes their professional success to their experience as SA leaders. "It is an opportunity many people never have until late in their careers, to be in such high-ranking positions. It is invaluable experience you can never get out of a book," Barsky said.

"When I started work I felt I

had an advantage because of my student government experience. I had developed management skills and the ability to handle a lot of tasks at one time," Barsky said.

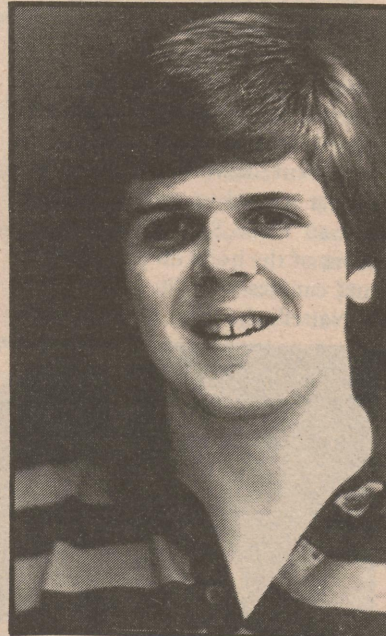
"It was trial by fire," said Schaffer. "I learned a great deal from working with local officials." He advised students to "definitely try and get involved at SUNYA — in SA or some other group — or you're losing out."

Concerning his work with Schaffer, Barsky said, "we share political views and we are very good friends. We compliment each other."

As SA president, Schaffer said he worked to defeat proposals to increase tuition and dormitory fees, and tried to focus concerns on international and minority students. "We erected the position of minority affairs coordinator and made sure there was minority representation on all committees," said Schaffer.

While SA controller, Barsky said he was concerned with the financial stability of SA and with bringing SA back into the black.

Commenting on SA administrations since his graduation, Barsky said "SA has been kissing up to [University] administration, and has been more interested in recommendation after they graduate than protec-



UPS

Former SA President Rich Schaffer (left) and former SA Controller Adam Barsky (below) as they looked during their SUNYA days.



ting student interests."

Barsky felt that because SUNYA students live in the capital city, they need to become more vocal to be heard.

"We worked so hard to protect student rights. Students now seem more apathetic. They have become more conservative and let their rights be taken away," Barsky said.

A central issue of Schaffer's campaign is the closing of the Shoreham Nuclear Power Plant

which Long Island Lighting Corporation (LILCO) wants to operate at full power in spite of the absence of an evacuation plan for Long Island.

About his plans for the future, Schaffer said, "I take one day at a time." If elected he intends to make his commitment full-time. "I enjoy public service. I find local government is one of the best ways to help people," said Schaffer.

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Local bands to perform in the Patroon Room

By Jill Kincade

Through a combined effort between Student Association and University Auxiliary Services (UAS), small band entertainment will return to the SUNYA campus by way of the Patroon Room.

For four nights this semester, the Patroon Room will be set up as the "University Club," featuring small bands in a night club atmosphere.

Unlike local clubs, underage students will be able to see these bands, while still providing liquor for students of age.

SA Programming Director Rob Berke said the project was initiated in order to bring back entertainment lost by the remodeling of the Rat.

The "University Club" will be a place someone can bring a date for lowcost, night club entertainment in a low key atmosphere. The project is an alternative to the Rat, but not a replacement. It will be an entirely different atmosphere according to Berke.

E. Norbert Zahm, general manager of UAS, said, "I think it is a good idea, but risky." This semester will be a test to find out



MATT GERSHON UPS

"I think it's a good idea, but risky."

— E. Norbert Zahm

if the students will support the idea.

According to Zahm UAS is not in the project to make profit, but to at least break even and to provide on-campus entertainment.

Berke agreed that "the events is not financially sound," but he will consider it a success as long as

there is a fairly large student turnout and they enjoy the event.

Berke said UAS initially discouraged the project until Zahm pushed for it. The major concern was that the crowd would be too rowdy and the Patroon Room would be damaged.

Berke said "the last thing I want is the Patroon Room ruined."

If the project is a success, next semester will look even more promising. Berke said he hopes to have an event at least ever other Thursday night, but preferably every Thursday. In the future the

program might also include comedians, talent nights, and other entertainment besides bands.

The first event will be Friday November 6 at 8 p.m., featuring local band Strange Arrangement.

Rick Danko from The Band will be the attraction on November 19.

Shows for November 12 and December 4 haven't been confirmed yet, but are expected to represent a variety of musical styles.

The cost of each event for the students will depend upon the notoriety of the performers. Berke expects the prices to range from two to five dollars.

If the project fails, it will probably be caused by lack of student support. The problem with lack of interest will be due to students' preference for a different atmosphere of entertainment.

According to Zahm, the struggle for groups trying to provide on-campus entertainment is due to competition with off-campus events. Many students want to escape from being on campus and prefer off-campus entertainment.

Professor

◀Front Page said.

Universities are not as severely affected as other businesses or corporations. Walker noted that "historically, universities have done a lot better." Enrollment usually increases following the decreasing availability of employment.

What will be affected includes interest rates, which "will probably rise sharply." This will increase pressure on international debts, which, in turn, may lead to "widespread default," Walker said.

Also expected is a "sharp downturn in employment, a dropping off of economic activity . . . and attempts to talk this thing up," Walker said.

But Walker warns that although "people will be talking about 1929 all over again," he differentiates the two by the circumstances surrounding, and the impact following, the two crashes.

One of the main differences between the crashes of '87 and '29 is that in '29, the government bond market also came crashing down, pulling along with it the entire collapse of the banking system.

But, Walker said, "the International Monetary Fund and the Federal Reserve are much smarter now."

The Federal Reserve was formed partly to ensure against as heavy losses in future crashes, and is involved with the flow of money in the national economy.

In 1929, Walker explained, the government tightened up the flow of funds and restricted the allotment of cash to the economy. Instead, the Federal Reserve should give as much money as possible to keep cash circulating, to revive the suffering, recessionary economy, Walker said.

A sudden liquidation like this raises the costs of capital, causing corporations to reduce expenditures and cut staffing, which leads to increased unemployment.

"The impact . . . is definitely going to be recessionary," Walker said.

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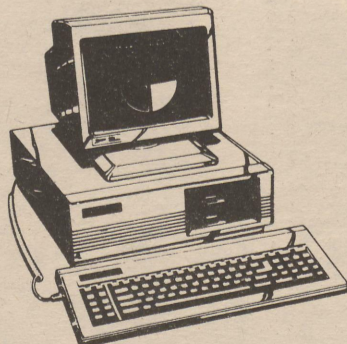
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Mgungu goes to the big city

Tama Janowitz is considered the hottest new author in New York City. The reason for this is obvious in her latest novel, *A Cannibal in Manhattan*. Janowitz unravels an entertaining story of a native from a primitive culture, and his various experiences in a modern metropolis.

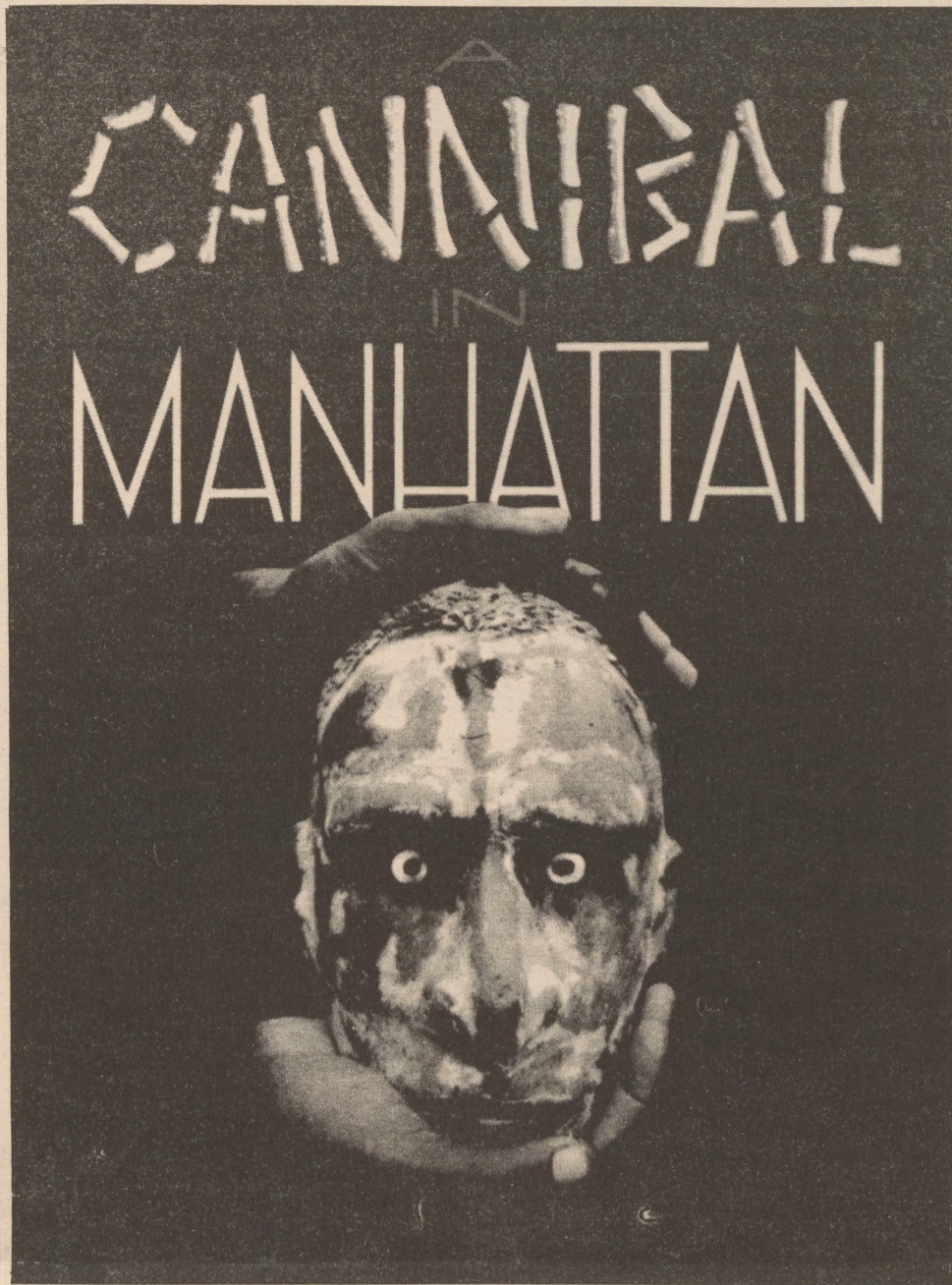
Phyllis R. Schiro

The novel, which is narrated by the cannibal himself, opens on New Burnt Norton, a fictitious island in the South Seas. It is here that Mgungu Yabba Mgungu lives with his three wives, numerous children, and beloved pigs. It is also here that Maria Fishburn, a rich, spoiled, American heiress, finds Mgungu, a member of the tribe of Lesser Pimbas (not to be confused with the Greater Pimbas). She insists that she cannot live without Mgungu, and convinces him to return with her to the United States to marry her.

Although it is no easy task to bring Mgungu to America from New Burnt Norton, Maria obtains a passport for him under the pretense that he is to dance in a festival for the Museum of Primitive Culture. This is the beginning of the unassuming cannibal's adventures, as Mgungu takes the reader from his first airplane ride and initial impressions of New York City, through all of his new friendships, to the real trouble of being a cannibal in a civilized place like Manhattan.

Janowitz's totally unique style absorbs the reader in the story as the primitive hero encounters a civilization utterly unlike his own, but no less dangerous. The reader cannot help commiserating when Mgungu embarrasses himself at his first cocktail party, or when he realizes that he is on display to be gawked at and scrutinized. Mgungu considers himself quite civilized and is very proud of himself for having become refined in his ways so quickly, but his numerous faux pas, of which he is completely unaware, are quite laughable.

Fifty-five year old Mgungu makes friends easily. He has the honesty and trust of a young child and no inhibition about speaking to or helping people in the large city. He would have been very lonely without Kent



Gable, a rock and roll star, who claimed to have been abducted by aliens three years before. Joey Tarrantino, owner of Joe's Pizzeria, is another close friend. Mgungu life at the Holiday Inn in the heart of the city is lonely and these are the people he turns to for companionship in a strange land. He receives advice and food from a delicatessen

owner, Sophie Tuckerman, and in return he tells her all about the life of a primitive culture.

Occasionally, Mgungu is reminded of his alleged reason for being in the United States. The Museum of Primitive Culture is paying for all of his expenses, and he does have to comply with their requests. This leads to his

first press conference, and once again, the reader is reminded of Mgungu's innocence and naivete as he deals with the reporters in his straightforward manner. This press conference is a circus, due to his faith in each human being. The Museum curator, Parker Junius, is also a friend, and Mgungu is astonished after he reads the newspaper write-ups, which are full of incorrect facts and untruths, that Parker allowed these seemingly kind reporters to publish. The reporters printed what people want to read about a savage cannibal, and Mgungu did not recall saying anything controversial or stupid, yet this is how it sounded.

During this time in his new world, Mgungu rarely sees Maria, so they make their wedding plans during lengthy phone conversations each night. The ceremony takes place at Tavern on the Green. Guests include Joey from the pizzeria and many of Maria's high society friends and relatives. Among the latter is Reynard Lopato, a common criminal and friend of Mgungu's new, young bride.

This is the onset of a great deal of trouble and heartache for our hero. At this point, the pace of the story picks up as Mgungu comes to be caught up in a web of lies, deceit, and wrongdoing. He returns to the Holiday Inn, at Maria's insistence, and Reynard picks him up and deposits him into more trouble than any one cannibal can handle. The remainder of the story unwinds in twists and turns of intrigue. Mgungu is forced to revert to his primitive ways to survive in the jungle of Manhattan, although the fight is like nothing he ever encountered in New Burnt Norton.

A Cannibal in Manhattan is a truly singular book. It is a stimulating journey into a world that is so realistic and familiar, yet seen from a rare angle. One is filled with compassion for the five foot, two inch tall savage, who only wants to be a civilized human being, accepted by others. *Cannibal* is a wonderful story, written in a distinctive style.

Tama Janowitz has said, "I see the world slightly differently than everyone else, and I want to get that down." Her amazing self-confidence counters a hidden insecurity. Janowitz's writing is funny, interesting, and above all else, unique; just like the author. □

When it Rains, it pours at Proctor's

Everyone had their umbrellas open in Proctor's Theatre when *Singin' In The Rain* was performed on stage. This musical comedy was based on the 1952 MGM film, and it includes all the original songs. The only fault with this production lies in the play itself: Gene Kelly, the original lead in the movie, is a hard act to follow.

Lisa Meisel

The story takes place in the late 1920's and centers around Hollywood's leading couple, Don Lockwood (played by Jay Cranford) and Lina Lamont (portrayed by Liz McCarthy). Don is a typical king of the silent screen: he is tall, dark, very handsome and pursued by many ardent fans. Lina, on the other hand, is a very temperamental leading lady: she's a blonde bombshell who wants everything that the world of Hollywood has to offer.

As the action begins, the film industry at Monumental Pictures Studios is undergoing a conversion from silent movies to "talking pictures". Don and Lina are in the process of filming "The Dueling Cavalier," a silent movie, when R.F. Simpson, the owner of the studio, informs them that the movie will now become a "talkie." Enter conflict. Lina has a voice which is about as pleasant to the ear as the sound of fingernails scraping across a blackboard. Enter heroine.

Kathy Selden (played by Liz Ward) is as lovely to the eye as she is to the ear. Don instantly is enamored by her and laments

about her in the song "You Stepped Out of a Dream" (she actually stepped out of a cake at a Hollywood celebration), and hence a love affair is created.

Don Lockwood's sidekick and best friend, Cosmo Braun (played by Jimmy Bushin)



comes to the rescue by deciding to dub Kathy's melodious voice for Lina's preposterously nasal one. Cosmo's scenes are some of the lightest moments in this somewhat overdazzled production; his rendition of "Make 'Em Laugh" actually does. There are times when Cosmo almost overshadows Lina, Don and Kathy.

The outcome of all this creative inspiration between Don, Cosmo and Kathy results

in some early morning hours. The threesome begins to warble "Good Mornin'," — one of the play's most upbeat songs — and evokes happiness from what appeared to be a dismal situation. Since it has begun raining, Don, in a very gentlemanly gesture, walks

in some early morning hours. The threesome

begins to warble "Good Mornin'," — one of the play's most upbeat songs — and evokes happiness from what appeared to be a dismal situation. Since it has begun raining, Don, in a very gentlemanly gesture, walks Kathy home. After seeing her safely inside and kissing her goodnight, he throws his umbrella away and begins to tap dance exhilaratedly. Finally, the show-stopper is here. An actual downpour, complete with puddles, is created on stage, so that Don can splish-splash his way down that Hollywood street. This is the scene that made Gene Kelly famous, and it's also the scene that made this production entertaining. □

At the commencement of Act II, Kathy is dubbing for Lina in *Singin's* semi-love song, "Would You." Her rendition is clear and fluid which makes Lina's coarse singing even more hilarious.

The only flaw during this whole brainstorm is that Lina is clueless as to what is going on, and when she finds out, all hell breaks loose. She wails out to the audience, "What's wrong with me?" so well that you almost want to tell her. She's out to get Don and Cosmo with a vengeance that you have to admire.

Lina informs Kathy that since she is under contract with Monumental Pictures, she will have to dub all of Lina's pictures, forcing Kathy to give up her own career. But the ever-creative Cosmo is not about to let Don's girlfriend get the rough end of the deal. His scheming results in all getting what they deserve: everyone lives happily ever after, with the exception of Lina who is fuming. The final scene has the entire company on stage in raincoats and umbrellas in a

reprise of "Singin' in the Rain." This scene is reminiscent of a full-fledged Broadway play.

Singin' In The Rain has everything that a good musical comedy should have: humor, pleasant lyrics, dancing, a hero and heroine, and, of course, a love story. The show pokes fun at the movie industry's awkward transition from the silent to the sound era. Even with the small drawbacks the production had, *Singin' In The Rain* at Proctors was extremely enjoyable. □

Talese tells truth about his tales

"I am not a natural writer," said Gay Talese last Wednesday night (October 14) at a seminar sponsored by the New York State Writers Institute. Mr. Talese is the author of such well-known works as *Thy Neighbor's Wife* and *Honor Thy Father*. In claiming he was not a natural writer, he added that he felt he should have become, "... a singer, or something else."

Brian Hartstein

The seminar, which was held in Page Hall on the downtown campus, brought a throng of people from all walks of life into a small auditorium to hear one of this country's finest journalistic novelists speak.

Mr. Talese spent twelve years as a reporter for the *New York Times*. He related an amusing story to his audience: In 1959, he was given the assignment of covering the New York State Legislative Session in Albany. It was his first trip to Albany and also his last until speaking at this seminar.

Before coming to Albany in the late fifties, Mr. Talese had done predominantly human interest stories and was then getting his first chance to write political features. He went to the New York Senate and was immediately struck by the sight of shiny, brass spittoons. There are 56 senate seats, and 48 of these seats had spittoons beneath them. He remarked on how great he thought this was. He was going to be covering the senators, and they would be spitting at one another. He was supposed to be writing about serious political matters, but found nothing too serious about the Senate. He even went so far as to do an article on how the senators dressed.

This was not printed by the *Times*, however. Mr. Talese refused to write anything that would have his name on it, so sedately he was brought back from Albany

"I am not a natural writer"
— Gay Talese



and given the job of writing obituaries. It is no wonder then that he hasn't been here since then.

Mr. Talese feels that he is a very slow writer. He spends years researching and writing each one of his novels. Sometimes, he said, it takes him up to three months to get three pages of writing on paper.

His last novel, *Thy Neighbor's Wife*, came out in 1980. This novel was an in depth study of the human sexuality scene of the United States. To research this novel, Mr. Talese worked in a massage parlor and then participated in a much-publicized program in California known as Sandstone Retreat. This community was experimenting with open sexuality. When asked whether or not he felt it was a mistake to do research with such open publicity, Mr. Talese stated that it was. He felt the press had sensationalized his novel and made him, not his book, the story.

His next novel, which he has been work-

ing on for over three years, is a book that brings him and his readers back to his Italian roots. In this new novel, he tells what it was like to grow up as an Italian-American during World War II. He felt that many Italians who had immigrated to America were caught in a very tricky situation: Italy, at this time, was an enemy of the United States. Many "new" Americans from Italy felt they had to overcompensate with patriotism, while they were still concerned for their relatives back home who were fighting against their newly adopted country. Mr. Talese was kind enough to share with his audience the first few pages, which were a very moving and sentimental piece on his heritage.

The audience appreciated having Mr. Talese speak, as he was both interesting and entertaining. That in itself makes Mr. Talese's coming to Albany a rather special event. □



Rush fires off great new album

Two years since their last offering, Canadian supergroup Rush has released *Hold Your Fire*. The discreet red cover belies the intensity of the music within; this may not be *Moving Pictures*, but it is definitely a few notches above *Signals*.

Denise LaForgue

Hold Your Fire is a strange album to explain. It doesn't sound like new Rush, but like updated, old Rush instead. To begin with, a lot of the technical-computer pop sound is gone, although the songs are still shorter than the epic style of old Rush. Much of the syntho-keyboard feeling remains, and the instrumental aspect is an improvement over the last few albums. As usual, the band is trying new sounds and directions, which seem to be working rather well. This is especially apparent on the songs "Time Stand Still," "Tai-Shan," and "Mission," this album's three best tracks.

Another surprising dimension on this album is the addition of some excellent backing vocals by Aimee Mann of 'til Tuesday. Although it is an unusual combination, her vocals complement Geddy Lee's, giving "Time Stand Still" a certain quality and presence it otherwise wouldn't have had. Aside from Mann's vocals, there is something else about this song that makes it so appealing; Neil Peart's lyrics really capture certain emotions in this song that everyone can relate to — saying goodbye to old, happy times and memories and opening up to new ones.

"Mission" is an inspiring song that relates to youthful exuberance and hope. Another outstanding track is "Tai-Shan," which reminds one of longer past Rush songs such as "Xanadu" or "Jacob's Ladder," except for its having been squeezed into the new five-minute format.

However, not all is well on the new Rush frontier. Unfortunately, many of Peart's lyrics are rather poorly written. Of course, much is expected of him, considering his history of intricate lyricism on songs like "Witch Hunt," "Freewill," and "Tom Sawyer." On *Hold Your Fire*, Peart's lyricism seems contrived and fraught with cliches, especially on "High Water" and "Turn the Page." Paradoxically, at times his words seem too simple, and at others, too deep to understand without a five-page explanation.

The music can be overworked at certain points. Although the experimental effects used are intriguing, there is a tendency to cram too many things into a song, which takes away from its enjoyment value. Sometimes the quality of the lyrics is unequal to the quality of the music or vice-versa.

On the whole, *Hold Your Fire* is a pleasant surprise after the disappointments of *Signals* and *Power Windows*. Happily, there are some memorable and exciting tracks on this album. It must be understood that a band must grow and change in order to remain creative, and it's good to see (actually, to hear) that Rush is changing their direction from a pop-technical sound to one that is more concerned with the real heartfelt music which has come to be expected from them. □

Medea electrifies PAC

Medea, by Euripides, is an electrifying play directed by Constance Hill. It reaches out to the audience, captivating it and not letting it go until the last scene. The roles are emotionally demanding, and the cast of the play pour their hearts and souls into each part.

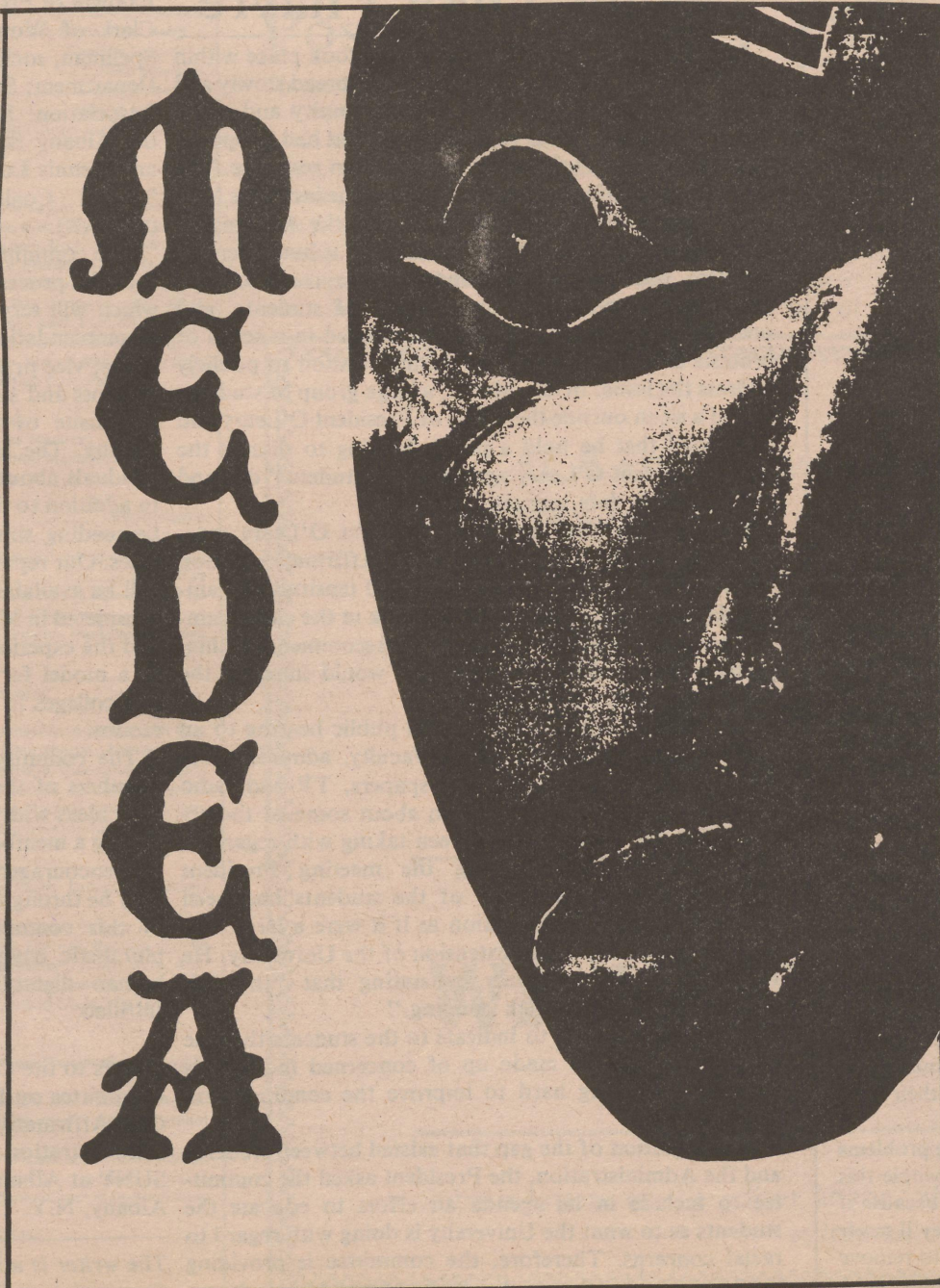
Michael Pesie

The audiences experience antiquity through the representation of the city of Corinth, where Medea (Angela O'Neal) has been betrayed by her unfaithful husband, Jason (Matthew Healy). Creon, the king of Corinth (Philip Zenir), has placed Medea into exile. Medea's vengeance and anger mold and shape the play, lending truth to the adage that nothing matches the wrath of a woman who has been scorned.

The role of Medea is an extremely taxing one and O'Neal displayed an array of emotions, giving the audience a credible glimpse of a love-hate relationship. O'Neal's intensity made Creon's fear for the safety of his kingdom very believable.

Jason was also caught in the storm of Medea's pain and anger, and he stood up to the rains of Medea's eyes and the blowing wind of her words as they, like lightning bolts, struck him through his heart. The play's climax came with Jason's heart on a platter: the same heart that was given to a princess, a heart that once loved not wisely, but too much. Medea then sought retribution for Jason's immoral deeds.

The show's music, scenery, and admirable performances made it a very entertaining evening. Background vocals set the mood, giving it a highly professional touch. The cast gave a sharp edge to the work, which cut into the audience, not letting go until their hearts were touched with the power of feelings that emerged from deep within. □



EDITORIAL

What now?

Monday's U.S. retaliatory strike against Iran should not have come as a surprise to anyone. The decision for that strike, which leveled an old Iranian oil platform reportedly used for military operations, was made when the United States began reflagging Kuwaiti oil tankers earlier this summer.

At that time, debate raged over whether or not U.S. forces should defend the transportation of Western oil through the Persian Gulf.

Everyone — including Iran — knew that President Reagan's humiliating 1983 pullout from Beirut after 273 U.S. soldiers were killed there meant that the U.S. would not back down again. Congress knew that when it approved the reflagging measure.

It was just a matter of time.

On Saturday, Iran hit a U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti tanker, the Sea Isle City, with a Silkworm missile launched from occupied Iraqi territory. After consulting with military aides and Congressional leaders, Reagan ordered the strike against the one platform and the temporary occupation of another platform to destroy military equipment there. As of early today, the United States considers Monday's developments a one-for-one retaliation and views the matter as "closed" while Iran is promising to retaliate and says the United States is involved in a "full-fledged" war.

Whether Americans like it or not, we are committed in the Persian Gulf and further U.S. involvement is being determined by the actions of a terrorist government. Unfortunately, foreign policy is not created overnight and isn't changed overnight.

In many ways, the conflict in the Persian Gulf is similar to that which occurred in Europe during the late 1930s. The question facing the world right now is how far can one country go before it should be put in its place?

There is no answer. It's easy to say now that Hitler was allowed to take over a few too many countries, but how many tankers should the Iranian regime be allowed to attack? The only way to tell is to look into the future — something many people wish they could have done in 1939.

So what's the average American to do? It seems as though Iran is standing by itself in this world. Even the Soviet Union has disassociated itself from the region. And given that Congressional leaders — even Democrats — support Reagan's actions, it's probably safe to say that they knew the administration exhausted all possible chances for a peaceful solution to the conflict. Unfortunately, we'll never know.

However, it's important that if our government is to pursue this course of hostility, Congress must officially sanction U.S. actions, especially now that U.S. troops are in imminent danger.

But why must the lives of U.S. servicemen be put at risk when the U.S. is receiving only 7 percent of the oil it's protecting? And if policing the world is necessary, why must the United States be the only nation to do so? These are questions U.S. citizens should be asking now — and not when our soldiers are standing on Iranian turf.

Back to basics

Many of the world's problems seem so far away. We don't see the piles of garbage that are accumulating in massive landfills. We don't see the toxic chemicals that are seeping into our water supply. We don't see the dwindling number of animals in the wild because we're not in the wild to see them anymore.

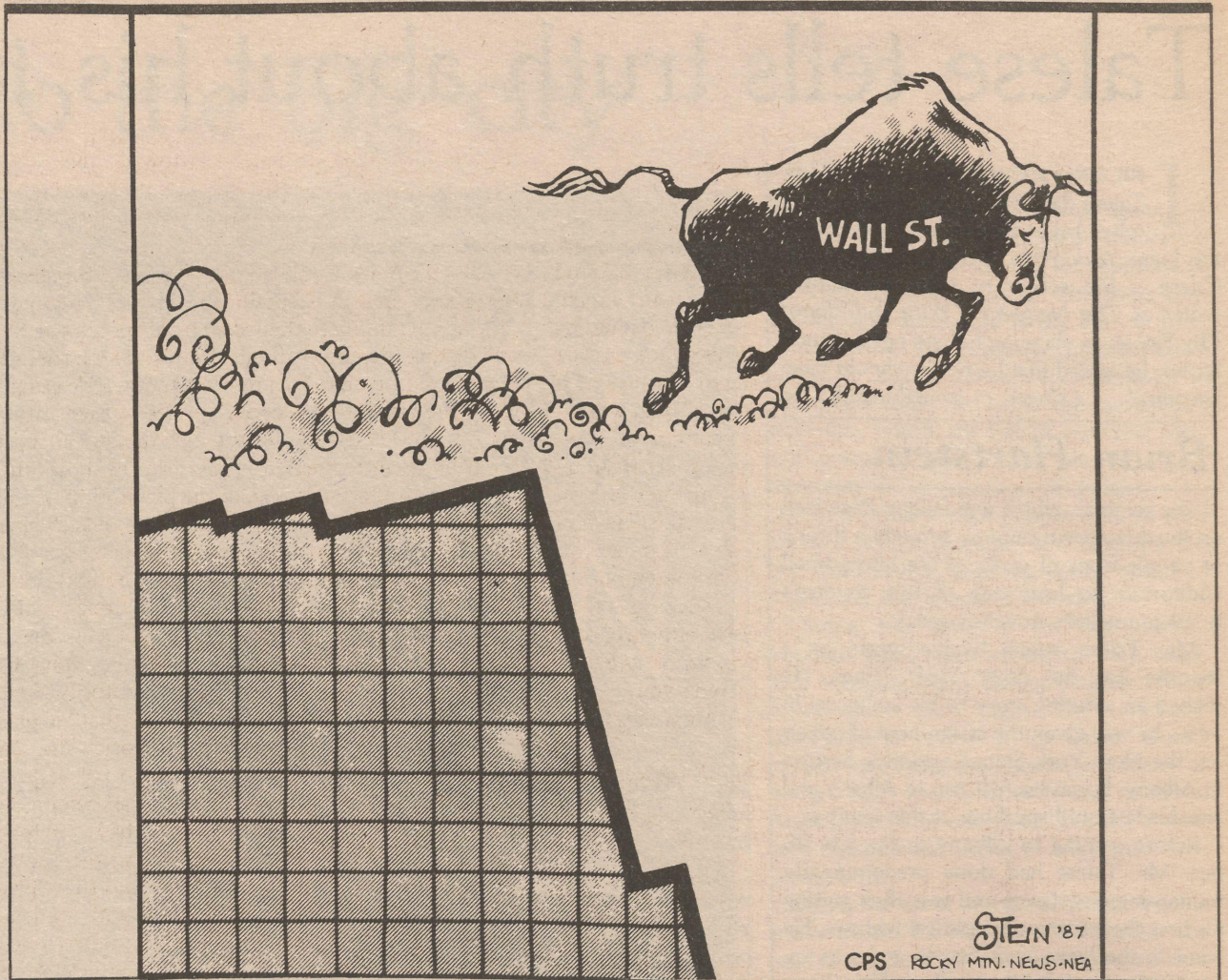
But all it takes is one weekend in a remote cabin to be reminded of some simple facts of life.

While staying at Camp Dippikill in the Adirondacks this past weekend, some ASPies had to pump water from a well and were reminded that water comes from the ground, and not just from some pipes and a faucet. Perhaps they'll think twice when they're dumping the old oil from their car into the woods or are the president of some chemical-producing company.

Others saw that a lot of garbage can be burned to reduce the bulk of garbage bags — and hence some distant landfill on the other side of town. Perhaps sometime in the future they'll support an incinerator or recycling plant when one is proposed to be built in their neighborhood.

Two ASPies even saw a pheasant in the middle of a dirt road and possibly thought, "Wow! Now there's something you don't see too often!" Maybe someday they'll want to set aside a forest preserve instead of wanting a new industrial plant that will lower their local taxes.

Somewhat, some of today's huge, unsolvable problems were brought back to the level of individual people this past weekend. And that's where they belong, because if these big problems don't affect individuals, they'll never be solved by individuals. Sometimes you have to remove yourself from "progress" and look at things in a different light.



COLUMN

Introduction to equality

The president's Committee on Racial Concerns would like to introduce itself to the students of SUNY Albany and invite them to participate in the committee's efforts to improve the racial climate on this campus. This column is a brief introduction to the committee and will be followed by additional letters which will explain in more detail the steps that we have been taking towards achieving a more pluralistic learning environment.

Dennis Luke Phayre

Last year, three ugly racial incidents took place within the University. Word of these incidents spread slowly and sporadically through the student community and many students had conflicting stories about what had happened and what the administration was doing in response. The lack of public information surrounding the incidents led a large number of students to believe that the Administration was trying to cover up the fact that it had a serious problem with racism on campus. As a result of this perceived cover-up growing numbers of students, and several student organizations, participated in a series of protests aimed at forcing the Administration to publicly address the issue. In late March, a large group of students staged a sit-in outside the office of President O'Leary and demanded that he hold a public hearing to discuss the issue. President O'Leary agreed to the students' demand and a hearing date was set.

Shortly after this encounter President O'Leary reactivated a former sub-committee of the Affirmative Action Office to look into the causes of racial tensions on campus. He charged the committee to look at the entire campus compassionately but sternly to recommend to him specific intervention strategies that would improve the racial climate at SUNY Albany.

The President later spoke at the public hearing to an audience that included students, faculty, administrators and reporters from various newspapers, TV and radio stations. He relayed information about some of the actions that the University had been taking with regard to the racial incidents. During the meeting President O'Leary noticed that many of the students had been referring to the Administration as if it were a large, impersonal and inaccessible extension of the University. He responded to the students by stating that "the Administration is not a brick building."

The President tried to indicate to the students that the Administration was made up of concerned individuals who were working hard to improve the conditions on campus.

In recognition of the gap that existed between students and the Administration, the President asked the committee to include in its agenda an effort to educate the students as to what the University is doing with regard to racial concerns. Therefore, the committee is providing this brief introduction so that students may know who we are and how we may be contacted.

The President's Committee on Racial Concerns is composed of 16 faculty members, administrators, students and social workers. It is chaired by Colbert Nepaulsingh, chairperson of the Latin American and Caribbean Studies Department, and its members include: Gloria DeSole of the Affirmative Action Office; Carl Martin of Student Affairs; James Doellefeld of Campus Life; Don Byrne and Marcia Sutherland of the Psychology Department; Dan Wolf of the Science and Math Department; Alexinia Baldwin of Program Development and Evaluation; Colia Clark of Woman's Studies; Bonita Sanchez and Seth Spellman, social workers; Glenna Spitze of the Sociology Department; Sam Walton of the SUNY Minority Alumni Association; Horace James, undergraduate member of the Albany State University Black Alliance (ASUBA); and Dennis Luke Phayre, undergraduate member of the Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (SCAAR).

The committee has been meeting since early April and is in the process of producing a report for the President which will serve as a major source for long-term policy recommendations. Twice a month, it is meeting with deans, vice presidents, staff personnel, faculty members, students and student leaders in order to compile a broad composite of the problems that exist here at SUNY Albany. The committee will also confer with these individuals about areas where improvements can be made. In addition to the interviews, the committee members will be reading similar reports conducted by other universities. Our report is expected to be a public document and will be available to all those wishing to read it when it is completed in May of 1988. It is hoped that this document and the experiences of this committee will go on to serve as a model for other SUNY and on-SUNY universities and colleges in their efforts to confront the problems of racism.

The committee wishes to extend an invitation to all members of the University community. You may share your ideas with the committee either in writing or by contacting a member of the committee. The entire community is encouraged to take part in this effort, because it will only be through a unified effort by everyone that the goal of this committee — a more culturally and racially pluralistic environment in which there is real equity, human dignity and justice for everyone — can be fulfilled.

Letters to the Committee should be addressed to:
Committee on Racial Concerns
C/O Affirmative Action Office
Administration 301
SUNY at Albany
Albany, N.Y. 12222

The writer is a student representative on the President's Committee on Racial Concerns and a co-coordinator for the Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism.

Homeless rights

To the Editor:

In response to Jeff Flynn's comments in "Luka: more than a van" in the October 13 issue of the ASP. I found Mr. Flynn's comment concerning the vagrant in the van an affront to the plight of the homeless in this country. Although this so-called "drunken bum" was trespassing on school property, the indignity suffered because of a snide, insensitive remark on the part of Mr. Flynn was inexcusable. Also, to print this remark in a condoning manner is irresponsible, valueless and perverted journalism on the part of the editors of the ASP. I hope Jeff Flynn reconsiders his degrading attitude towards the less fortunate and somehow learns to become a responsible, charitable citizen we need so desperately in contemporary society. In conclusion, Mr. Flynn, the last thing we, as young Americans, need is a bigoted, selfish and arrogant attitude towards the homeless. You never know, the next generation of "drunken bums" may include you.

— Maristela Oliva

Editor's note: The phrase "drunken bum" was used by Jeff Flynn in an interview with an ASP reporter, and not to the trespasser as the article indicated.

Speak no evil

To the Editor:

The issue of CIA recruitment on our campus and the ensuing controversy surrounding it has become a topic of heated debate lately. Much of the debate centers around whether or not the right of free speech applies to the Central Intelligence Agency in its efforts to conduct recruitment of campus.

As reported in the ASP these past few days, a recently formed coalition of the organized left on campus, including Peace Project, SCAAR, Young Socialist Alliance and the Young Communist League, has denounced the CIA's past activities and has sought to have them banned

from recruiting on campus. This coalition, while obviously relishing all the attention given to their Children's Crusade against the CIA, has tried through their exercise of free speech to have the free speech of another organization crushed.

All too often, people do not realize the threats posed to the liberty of our Republic by groups and individuals seeking to annihilate the freedom of speech for their own selfish, inane and tyrannical aims. The leftist coalition now operating on our campus has shown by example that while the freedom of speech applies to them, it does not apply to others. The abrupt and dictatorial ultimatum given by them to the University clearly shows they have little else on their minds than the promotion of their own undemocratic views. One of their demands even calls for the University to provide a \$1,000 per semester honorarium so that a committee of this coalition can arbitrarily decide what speakers on the topic of the CIA it would like to have "educate" the students on campus. Given their leftist machinations, what we have here is a demand on the University to mandatorily fund their political agenda. How democratic is that? Considering the communist and socialist rhetoric the coalition espouses, it is not democratic at all.

Any subjugation of the freedom of speech on our campus is also a threat to the other basic rights we as American citizens enjoy. The ASP and the Student Association deserve praise for the stand they have taken in favor of our rights as citizens and students, and hopefully, in the future they will continue to defend us against this obvious threat of subversion. We cannot lie still while this threat to freedom exists.

Although this cabal of totalitarianism must be allowed to air their own views, we do not have to listen to them. Let them rant and rave about the glories of a classless society and the elimination of human freedom. Let them scream at the top of their lungs about the need for a leftist revolution and the destruction of our democracy. Most importantly, let them show us they are nothing more than a ship of fools sailing along on a sea of stupidity. We know better.

Finally, in coming weeks this coalition may respond to this letter by denouncing me as a fool, an ignoramus or as the tool of the capitalist exploiters. So be it. What they fail to realize, and what their movement has always failed to realize throughout history is this: their socialism, with its emphasis on collectivism and deindividualization, is little more than a road to serfdom. It is fascism, and we as a free society will not stand for it.

— Robert T. Schmidlin
Chairman,
SUNYA College Republicans

Posted: no smut

To the Editor:

I was striding happily along a bright fall morning when I was suddenly sickened to see a notice for a fraternity party, which asked in big black letters "Have you been screwed lately?" The party was called a nuts and bolts party, where males were supposed to bring bolts and females were supposed to bring nuts. This is designed, I presume, to demonstrate the fraternity members' awareness (although a neurotically reductionist one) of

the fact that males have penises, females have vaginas, and a relationship can exist between the two. I guess the nuts and bolts these is also intended to place the thinnest of double-entendre veils over the misogynistic, mechanical, pathetic and soulless perception of sex expressed in the poster. I feel sad when I think of the people on this campus (and elsewhere) who have no idea of the sharing, communication and simple human joy involved in real body love. But I get mad about these posters. There are certainly people on this campus who have been raped. Should they be forced, in the course of their SUNYA education, to see in big black letters "Have you been screwed lately?" Should anyone? I saw on this poster the "Approved for Podium posting" stamp. Is this what SUNYA approves of? Does this have anything to do with education or growth? I understand that each person exists at their own level and that evolution of consciousness cannot be forced. I doubt that I could convince those fraternity members to change their views. But I think it is horribly wrong that such posters are approved by this school to be put in public where many of the people who must walk past them in the course of their day will experience feelings ranging from distaste to stomach-wrenching nausea.

— Name withheld by request

Bad signs

To the Editor:

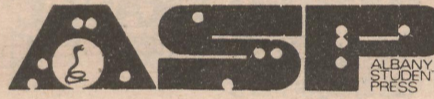
The holding of a mandatory Affirmative Action workshop for all SA-funded groups was a good idea. And even to threaten to freeze the budgets of the groups who did not attend was a good idea. (I know how hard it is for our apathetic students to come to a meeting.) These good ideas and intentions, however, through faulty execution, have caused some negative effects.

Leslie Massiah, assistant to SA Affirmative Action Coordinator George Serrano, showed me the sign which was used to alert the groups that there was a mandatory meeting. It was then clear to me why only 21 out of 68 SA-funded groups attended. The sign was completely vague as to who was required to attend. The result is that 47 groups got their budget frozen and I believe that most of these groups, including mine, were totally unaware of the meeting.

The purpose of the workshop was the "educate" and to "destroy the ignorance" about Affirmative Action. It is unfortunate that all the groups did not attend. If they did, it could have been a great step in improving the social atmosphere of this campus. However, the freezing of the budgets has unfortunately, in my opinion, created more ignorance, and possible, created hostility towards Affirmative Action. Sure Affirmative Action now has everybody's attention, but do you think that the groups whose budgets were unjustly frozen are going to have a positive attitude towards it? Well, let's hope so anyway.

I hope this ordeal has not strained relations between the Affirmative Action Office and SA groups too much. It will take a cooperative and open-minded attitude from both sides to rectify this situation, and ultimately, to improve upon the racial prejudices that we are faced with at this school.

— Avery Lipman
Treasurer, SUNYtunes



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Jerry,
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April

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and you thought we were kidding.

RICH and DOUG (You crazy guys from Alden),
Hi!!
Little Lau

Aliza,
Thanks so much for all the help you have been giving me. You are an awesome secretary and changemaker. (Even if you do have some mysterious fear of water bottles) (I guess no one's perfect).

Thomas, I hope you didn't miss me too much this weekend. I love you!
Love,
Ann

'Sup Alan?!

Bique,
Thanks for holding me tightly through my nightmares. Nobody does it better. (or anything else for that matter.)
Love you!!!!!!!

To the track team:
Good luck at the Albany invite - J

Dave and Mark,
Hope you guys come in one of the top three - J

Longo, I hope you come in last. -J

"As I went over the water, the water went over me . . ." Sorry about that, crew.
Max the Admiral

CORRECTION

Dear Students:
The ad which appeared Tuesday, October 13 announcing the delivery of your new Student Telephone Directory, was inadvertently placed early. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused. Please watch for your directory. It will be delivered soon.

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Price discounts mandatory for SA groups

By Davis Merran
STAFF WRITER

Central Council is considering a bill which will require all Student Association-funded groups to provide reduced rates for services they offer to other SA groups.

The bill would take effect in the Fall '88 semester, and, if passed, would require "Student Association Groups and organizations that provide a service to other SA groups" to set up "competitive [basic] rates for their services."

Other SA groups would then receive a 15 or 25 percent discount from that rate, depending on whether that group was recognized or funded by SA.

The bill, introduced by Central Council's finance committee, was intended primarily to "help groups save money," according to Council Chair Sara Meyer, who said that although it might seem that some groups would take in less money because of the reduced rates, they would also be paying less for services they use. "It all balances out," Meyer said.

Lerod Randolph, chair of the committee and author of the bill, agreed with Meyer. "The basic goal of the bill is to help groups . . . save money," he said.

The bill was sent back to committee after debate on the Council floor, pending more research

because several Council members indicated concern over the apparent ambiguity of the bill.

Joel Rothman, manager of Copies Plus, said that he felt that it would permit new groups to open copying services and thus "underwrite Copies Plus."

Neither Meyer nor Randolph believed that the bill would create a problem for the copy center. "It wouldn't affect Copies Plus," said Meyer, "[it] isn't SA-funded."

SA President Matt Doddo didn't like the bill either. He felt that it could allow groups to raise their rates to comply with the bill, rather than lower them.

Doddo gave the example of

SUNYA radio station WCDB, which charges SA groups for disc jockey services. "It's ridiculous," he said, that they would be allowed to charge higher rates.

Sam Murray, general manager of WCDB, said that the radio station would not have to change its pricing policy, as they are already "below the policy of the bill."

Murray said that he had already explained this to Doddo. "We sent a memo to him in July," he said, in which the new policy was outlined. He added that WCDB had no plans to change its prices regardless of whether the bill passed.

Doddo insisted, however, that

more research should be done about the effects of the bill.

"We did research over the summer," said Randolph, though he agreed that "maybe there should have been more [research]."

The bill will be discussed in the finance committee, which will send a memo to leaders of all SA groups asking for opinions on the effects, according to Randolph. The committee will then "bring up a new bill" to reflect those ideas as well as concerns brought up at Wednesday's Council meeting, he said.

Randolph said he did not know when the revised bill would reach the Council floor. □

Take back the night

43 patriarchy has got to go," "1,2,3,4 walking at night is what streets are for."

One marcher carried a lantern; one held a candle; another shook a rattle; one beat his bongo drums; other held placards; and some handed out leaflets to curious onlookers.

The marchers had a permit to walk on the sidewalks and not the streets. A paramedic truck and police car followed the marchers to ensure the march went along smoothly.

The security guard at the Washington Park boathouse, Ed Brennan, said he supported the marchers by leaving the bathroom doors open.

Wendy Haverly of Schodack watched the marchers from outside a bar. She agreed with the marchers. "There isn't enough police protection," she said.

Tori Leanza of Albany was marching because "It puts me back in touch [with activism]... I feel that it's right. I don't go out at night because I'm scared."

Patrick Donovan of the New York State Police said "uniform procedures are needed to handle rape cases . . . and that [lately] there has been more cooperation between agencies."

Marjorie Geiger, chair of Capital District Women's Political Caucus said that "we must remind legislatures and ourselves what we fear... remind leaders that organizations like the Albany County Rape Crisis Center give assistance, renew dignity."

"Women candidates should be encouraged to run for political office," said Geiger.

Carol Reid of Albany has a friend who was once raped at Center Square. "That may be why we're marching there," she said.

Tanja Pyles of Albany marched because "I think that rape and domestic violence are prevalent and [I] wouldn't want it to happen to myself. It brings to people's attention what they would like to close their eyes to." □

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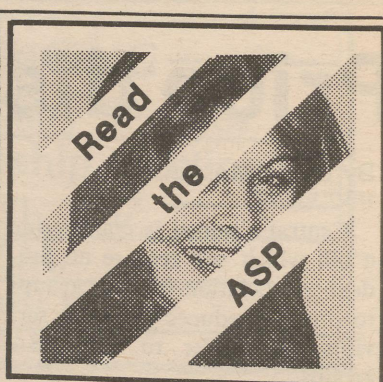
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ASUBA & SCAAR

Prof tells one reason why U.S. won the war

By Roland Nipps

An annual lecture commemorating the Oct. 1777 defeat of British General Burgoyne at Yorktown was from presented Tuesday by visiting Professor Ira Gouber. Gouber, from Rice University, spoke about British Army Officers during the war for American independence.

Sponsored by the Janice D. and Theodore H. Fossieck Fund, Gouber's lecture dealt with the differences between Senior and Junior Army officials. These differences were a direct cause of the British inability to quell the American Rebellion.

The British Senior Army Officers' ambiguous approach on how to strategically pursue the war was a contrast to the usually enthusiastic and well-disciplined Junior officers.

Not unlike the American war in Vietnam, the Senior officers were affected by the politics back home. They weren't completely sure which way to pursue the war, while on the other hand, there were the Junior officers who did a credible job for a long time, winning many battles, but losing the war, said Gouber.

Gouber, who received his Master's degree and Doctorate from Duke University and now teaches at Rice University in Houston, stressed the differing military education the Senior and Junior officers received.

Because of the unpopular suppression of

the Scottish Jacobite rebellion who supported Bonnie Prince Charlie in 1745 much of the British military was unsympathetic to the idea of suppressing another rebellion. The last one they participated in was messy and their personal prestige was damaged.

On the other had, the Junior Officers were not even born at the time of the Jacobite Rebellion and never developed any of those fears of public condemnation.

Gouber said if anything, these Junior Officers were eager to display their loyalty especially the Scottish.

Aside from the fear of "exterminating" the rebels was the fact that many of the Senior Officers were sympathetic to the colonists and had been comrades-in-arms for many years during the French-Indian wars in Colonial America.

Gouber emphasized that the ties were strong. Senior Officers had worked hard as allies, but this was not so with the Junior Officers, whose only remembrances of American involvement was Frontier duty filled with danger and pestilence.

If anything, these Junior Officers were ready to fight in more tolerable climates. Besides these officers were trained as a police force used to quelling rebellion in port areas. They knew how to squash rebels, especially without any sympathy.

Gouber explained the relaxed era of King George III as a factor which determined the fate of the British. George III

differed from his grandfather George II who went to extremes to display his tough hand.

George II would have "Show Trials" to emphasize his disdain for lax military behavior. Public executions were frequent during his reign.

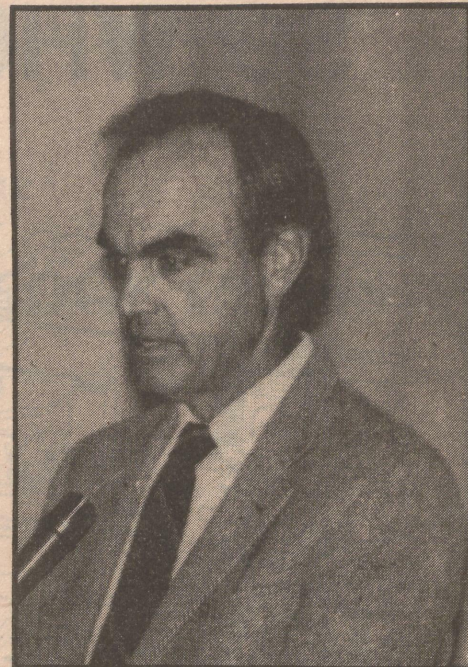
On the other had his grandson, George III, sought popularity from the military and relaxed the atmosphere. It was exactly this behavior and the developing British ambivalence following the Scottish Rebellion that contributed to the disorder the Senior Officers displayed during the American Campaign.

The Senior Officers had no guidance from a strong Hanoverian Crown figure to dictate strategy. They were confused on how the war should be fought. Contradictory notions of what was correct military strategy prevailed. There was no set plan on how to conquer the rebels.

Though, the Junior Officers had a clear idea of how to conduct war. Having no quell about repressing rebellion, no political obligations, no sympathy for the colonists, and a strong desire to display their loyalty. They were remarkably reliable and always remained optimistic about their prospects for victory.

Gouber maintained that these factors helped the rebels defeat a well-prepared army.

It was an appropriate ending to the war as the British won many battles, following



ANN MARIE PHILLIPS UPS

Rice University Prof. Ira Gouber

the colonists into the southern colonies culminating in the surrender of General Burgoyne at Yorktown. The British had spread their army thin, fought too many battles as an ill-equipped, ill-fed, and ill-cared for group of soldiers. With King George II's concern for personal popularity and his pampering of the military, it isn't surprising how the Revolutionary War ended. □

Stock market

◀Front Page

ing higher taxes, benefits experts said.

The impact of a bear market already has started to affect fortunes on wall Street, where many young professional brokers accustomed to six-figure salaries and high-priced Manhattan condominiums are confronting the prospect of pay cuts or layoffs.

More than 1,000 people have been laid off during the past month, and several major brokerages reportedly are contemplating big restructurings on the theory that Wall Street's bull market has reversed and interest rates are starting to rise significantly.

Many economists said the sudden loss of more than \$500 billion in stock value would ripple through the economy in waves, simply by making investors much more cautious or persuading them to keep it in safe, interest-bearing savings accounts.

The impact of the devastation, if it continues, could be particularly harmful to retired people who have relied largely on gains in the stock market's five-year-long rally for supplemental income.

"For those retirees who have just invested in the market, they've got a problem," said Robert W. Dell, manager of retiree relations at Sun Oil Co. in Radnor, Pa. "Psychologically, it has to be devastation."

The worst securities sell off of modern times also wiped out billions of dollars in holdings by pension funds, which are among the most significant of the large, long-term institutional investors in the stock market.

"It goes without saying that pension funds are going to share a 22 percent beating along with anybody else," said Malcolm Rodman, executive vice president of the International Association of Pre-retirement Planners, a group based in Rockville, Md.

For public-employee pension funds as well, the market debacle was severe. □

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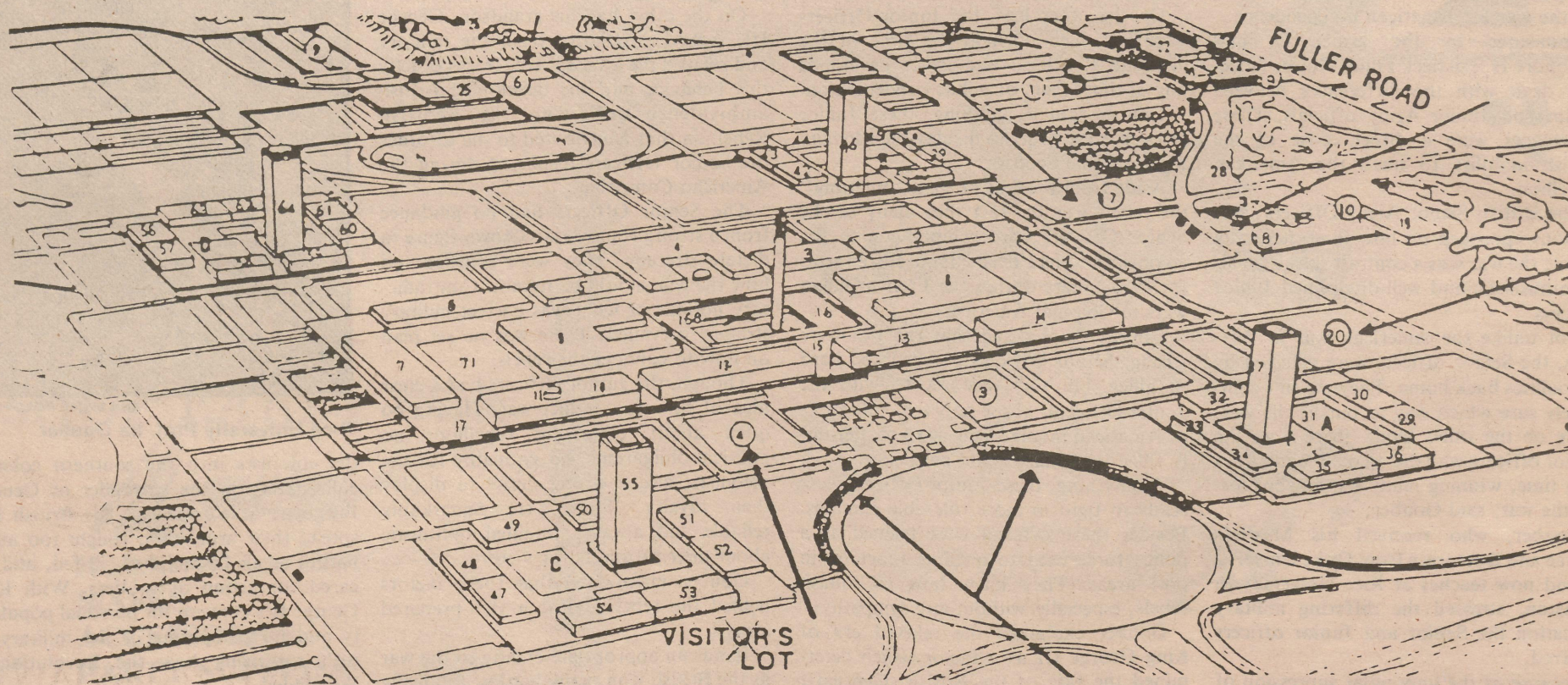
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Class evaluations

◀3
rule passed in 1983 provided for peer evaluations, in addition to the mandatory student evaluations, for promotional purposes. The current evaluations, Kim said, are used primarily by professors who are up for promotion or tenure.

Kim added, "this is the greatest problem with the current evaluations. They became an arm of personnel rather than used to improve the quality of education. Dean of the School of Business, Dr. Laurie Larwood, said the Business School does not participate in the SA-run Student Course and Teacher Evaluations (SCATE), but uses evaluations provided by the University.

Larwood said that she expects faculty to be evaluated. "It is exceptionally important for students to be able to evaluate professors, it's the student's right to do that."

The SA resolution states the current evaluations "lack reliability and validity" and fail "to accurately measure the educational quality of the class." Dietz said to

correct this, SA wants to be able to review the evaluations and have a voice in improving the evaluations, although the evaluations will still be made up by administration.

Lieberman added that "the evaluations are too vague, using very general questions." Although they had no specific questions which they would like to be changed or added, Dietz did say, "we will suggest questions which will deal more with how effective a teacher is — his ability to communicate and inspire learning."

Kim said he agreed completely with the ideas behind the resolution saying that "Students are absolutely on target." But he did feel the resolution may ask for too much change too fast to be practical.

Lieberman admitted the resolution was only a starting point. "It's an idealistic statement from student government about what we would like to see happen at the University," he said, and that the committee hoped to meet with Kim this week to talk over the resolution and petition. □

AIDS show

◀3
Vesely said that GALA is working on public information on AIDS. In addition, information is always available on AIDS at the GALA office.

Many SUNYA homosexuals have been tested for the virus, Vesely said, adding that the anonymous and free tests can be taken at the Albany Medical Center.

Chris Kendall, WCDB news director and co-organizer of the event questioned the mandatory blood screening, of concern to those students who wish to study abroad.

In developing countries screening is not mandatory, and Oliver said in countries like Uganda you take a 10 percent risk of catching AIDS every time you get a blood transfusion.

Both Sharp and Oliver advocated safer sex. "You don't have to give up your sexuality, but you have to be careful." Oliver

said. Most questions were standard about funding and transmission of the virus. Sharp said he thought there would have been more specific calls.

AIDS Education is working but difficult because opposite problems must be addressed. Oliver said he must tell people to "calm down," but "really worry" about the Aids epidemic at the same time.

Neither of the experts had any fear of catching the AIDS virus themselves, despite the fact that Sharp's work required frequent contact with AIDS patients.

More forum events such as this are planned for the future, Kendall said. WCDB's news department is looking forward to other controversial issues broadcast this year.

The show was co-sponsored by GALA and the Aids Council. □

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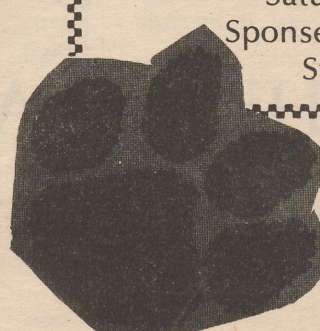
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Great Dane women booters held scoreless

By Denise Pisapia
STAFF WRITER

To say that the goals are not coming in bunches would be a slight understatement.

The Albany State Women's Soccer team tied Binghamton 0-0 on Thursday before losing a double overtime game to Ithaca, 1-0, on Saturday.

"Binghamton was a great game", commented assistant Coach Ginny Ryan, "the whole team played as a unit on the field."

The Danes dominated the Binghamton game, posting 35 shots on goal while the colonials only had seven.

"Of those 35 shots on goal, we had 20 decent opportunities to score," stated Coach Ryan, "we just couldn't seem to get the ball in the net".



ILEANA POLLACK UPS

The women booters failed to come up with a goal this weekend against Ithaca.

Albany's defense held Binghamton's front line throughout regulation time and through double overtime, from scoring.

Despite the Danes' effort, the game ended in a scoreless tie.

"We really should have won," commented Hart, "but we have had so many games in short period of time that we couldn't pull it off."

The squad was plagued by several injuries going into the

Ithaca game, but the booters still played well.

"Because of the injuries, we had to do a lot of subbing from the bench," said Coach Ryan.

The only goal of the game was

for Ithaca. Commented sophomore Tammy Hart, "they had a lucky goal."

"The wind was the biggest factor of the game," stated Porter.

Added Coach Ryan, "the ground was dry and hard."

These weather conditions hampered the team's ability to control the ball and to direct it into the goal.

"Although we didn't win, we played well," explained Coach Ryan. "Our confidence showed."

The booters post a record of 3-4-2 to date and are looking to add more wins to their records as the 1987 season comes to an end.

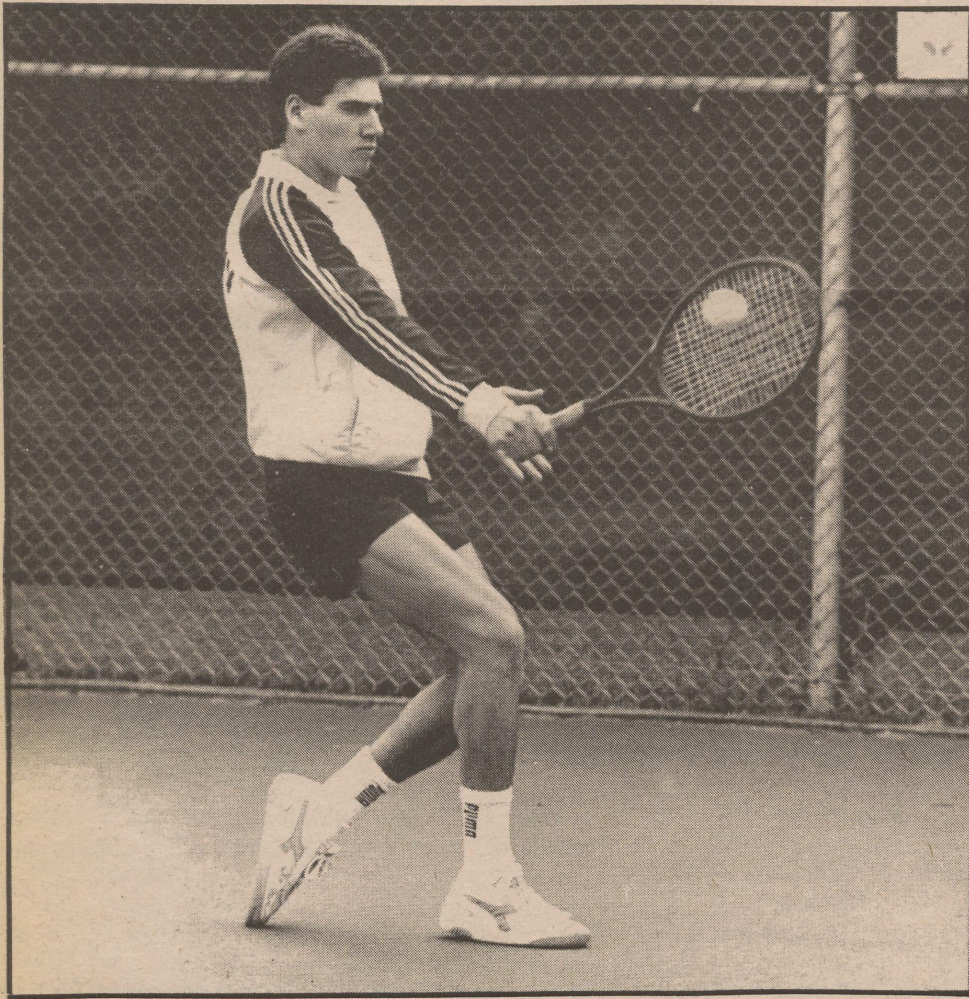
Albany's next challenge is Monday against Skidmore College. The team hopes to have the injuries healed so they can be on the top of their games. □

Netmen finish fall schedule at 4-3

By Chris Sciria
STAFF WRITER

The Albany State men's tennis team recently finished the fall part of their season with a 4-3 dual meet record. In a re-

cent conversation, Coach Bob Lewis spoke about the team's autumn season. "We had some expectations looking back on our record, could we have done better?" rhetorically asked Lewis.



ACKERMAN UPS

The Albany tennis team will take the winter off before resuming play in the spring.

The Danes were very competitive against Division II opponents. They were 3-0 against them in dual meets. In the Great Dane Classic last month, they finished fifth. In the ECAC Division II and III tournament, they came in a respectable 13th.

"If we had played better, we could have done better," said Coach Lewis. "Looking at the Vermont and Army matches (against Division I opponents) we were very competitive."

However, the Danes did beat one Division I opponent in Central Connecticut.

Being an independent was a new experience for the Danes. Without a league the Danes faced different competition and didn't have the usual motivation to win another SUNYAC title. Coach Lewis mentioned "it was different being an independent."

Individually for the Danes, Coach Lewis spoke about some of his player's performances. "First, we lost two of our best players; that hurt us. Jeff Brennan really improved a lot over the seasons." Lewis was also impressed with Tom Roe. "Roe was another player who got better over the course of the season and Adam Cohen was as good or better than I thought he was going to be," added Lewis.

Going into the winter break, the competition for the number one spot is open. "We have four good players who should compete for it," Lewis said.

The Danes now have the winter off to work on their games. With a respectable fall season behind them, coupled with the new experience of being an independent will serve as reminders to improve during the cold months ahead. □

Dane harriers seventh at Holy Cross meet

By Jerry Kahn
STAFF WRITER

The Albany State women's cross country team came in seventh out of eight teams in the Holy Cross Invitational on Saturday. However, they did very well when you consider the fact that all of the other teams were either Division I or Division II.

When the race was over, the scores were: Springfield 38, Vermont 73, Massachusetts 75, Holy Cross 91, University of Maine 100, Bentley 155, Albany 195, and Central Connecticut 210.

"The race had an extremely fast start and an extremely fast (first) mile and two miles," said Coach Ron White. "The course was right on campus, but the hills were very strategically located. There was a tough hill at the two mile point."

Kerry Charron was Albany's first runner in, and was thirty-first overall, finishing in a time of 20:04.

SUNYA's next runner in was Mary Lou Webster, who finished forty-second overall, coming in at 20:29.

"It was a great two miles," Webster said. "It was a very quick field. We went out quicker than usual. The first two miles were very quick; the last mile was uphill."

Barbara Ascher came in next for Albany and was forty-third overall with a time of 20:31.

The Great Danes' next runner to finish was Roseann Smith. She finished with a mark of 20:52. She was fifty-second overall.

"It was an experience to be running with Division I and II runners. They brought us to a fast two miles," Smith said.

Close behind Smith was Denise Buneo, Albany's fifth place runner who was fifty-fifth overall. She came in at 21:04.

Kathy Bellantoni finished seventy-first overall and sixth for Albany State. Her time was 22:39.

The rest of Albany's finishers were Lisa Jackel, who was eighty-second, and finished in 23:26; Kate Ferrie, eighty-fourth in 23:31; Lisa Franz, eighty-sixth in 24:01; and Darlene Miloski, eighty-eighth in 25:50.

Coach White said that the course was a rugged, demanding, five kilometer course.

He summed it up by saying, "I think it was good in that it showed us some powerful teams, which is good. I think that you should see that side of it. I think that she charron ran super... She's looking stronger, more confident." □

Albany JV tackles Bombers, 33-7

By Arie Wollenberg
STAFF WRITER

Domination is the word that best describes the play of the Albany J.V. football team over the past two weeks.

On Friday afternoon, a gorgeous day for football, the Danes trounced Ithaca College 33-7 at University Field with a great first half.

The Albany offense put up 26 points in an explosive first half, while the Great Dane defense kept Ithaca's offense in first gear, allowing only three first downs and no scores en route to a 26-0 halftime lead.

The Albany wishbone attack was led by Andrew Campos, who had a 44 yard touchdown pass to Curtis Holloman and a nine yard touchdown run of his own.

Albany Kicker Dave Baker, who converted both extra points, had a fine per-

formance as he booted two long field goals of 46 and 34 yards in the 26-point first half.

The last Albany score came off a defensive fumble recovery. Two plays later fullback Sean Baker went right up the middle, breaking numerous tackles on his way to a 30 yard touchdown run.

Albany offensive coordinator Joe Tricario said, "Campos is doing a good job leading the offense." We ran the triple option and counter option plays most of the game, "our offensive line dominated the first half."

The second half saw a little less offensive activity for Albany as they scored only once on a six yard reverse from Grodner to Holloman, his second touchdown of the game.

Defensively, Albany still played strong. Bending a little more but only

breaking once, the Danes gave up a long touchdown pass to Ithaca for their only score of the day in the third quarter.

Anthony Carraturo, Owen Sanford, Mike Ford and Pat Camp played a very strong defensive game for the Danes, helping keep a good Ithaca offense quiet.

Coach Tricario said, "Ithaca is always strong, I thought it was going to be tighter."

Coach Tricario also remarked, "This is as good a J.V. team as I've seen in my three years here. They're very team oriented and a very unified group. The Albany Football program has turned the corner."

The J.V. record is upped to four wins, one loss and one tie. The team plays against Middleburg College on Sunday at home. □

Sports Tuesday

The women booters are finding goals hard to come by.
See page 19

Dane playoff hopes jeopardized by Cortland

By Kristine Sauer
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

Cortland

Two questions linger from Cortland's 37-35 victory over the Great Danes Saturday.

Who is Carl "Chugger" Davis and why can't the Danes win on the field named after him?

"Chugger" Davis is the Doc Sauers of Cortland football. The legendary coach headed the Red Dragons for three decades from the depression through the space age, and retired in 1962 with a 105-67-17 record.

As for why the Danes can't win on Davis Field, that's a mystery Bob Ford hasn't been able to solve since 1978. Four appearances since then have all resulted in losses.

However, the last two "upsets" on Davis Field were particularly devastating for the Danes.

In both the 1985 game and Saturday's, Albany was 4-1 going into the contest with its eyes on an NCAA playoff bid. In 1985 the 21-16 loss in the mud at Cortland kept the Danes out of the playoffs, despite the fact that they won the next four games.

It's hard to say if the 1987 loss is harder for Albany to swallow than the 1985 defeat. Albany was ahead 21-7 early in the second quarter, but by the half was down 24-21.

"When your offense scores 35 points you ought to win," Ford said. "But when you give up 37 points . . ."

The crucial play of the game came right after Cortland had returned the lead, 37-35, with 5:46 to go. Quarterback Rich Keefer, who threw 17 for 24 on the day for 203 yards, connected with tight end Dave Kelly for a seven yard touchdown pass finishing off a 71 yard, 15 play drive.

When Cortland kicker Ted Nagengast missed an extra point for the first time this season (18 for 19), the Danes now had two ways (field goal or touchdown) and plenty

of time to take back the lead.

However, the Danes next possession didn't work out. Albany quarterback Pat Ryder opened the drive with a 20 yard gain, setting up a quick first down on the Cortland 45. Two small gains, Pete Pedro for 2 yards and Kevin Adams for 2 yards, set up a third and 6 from the Cortland 41. Ryder ran for three yards but a clipping penalty destroyed the drive. After the 15-yard assessment gave Albany a third and 18 from its own 47, Ryder was socked for a four yard loss. On fourth and 22 from the Albany 43 the Danes punted with 3:12 left in the game.

"That clipping penalty late in the ball game got us," Ford said. "Unless we stopped ourselves, they wouldn't have stopped us. That's too much pressure on the offense to overcome."

Cortland used its next possession to run out the clock.

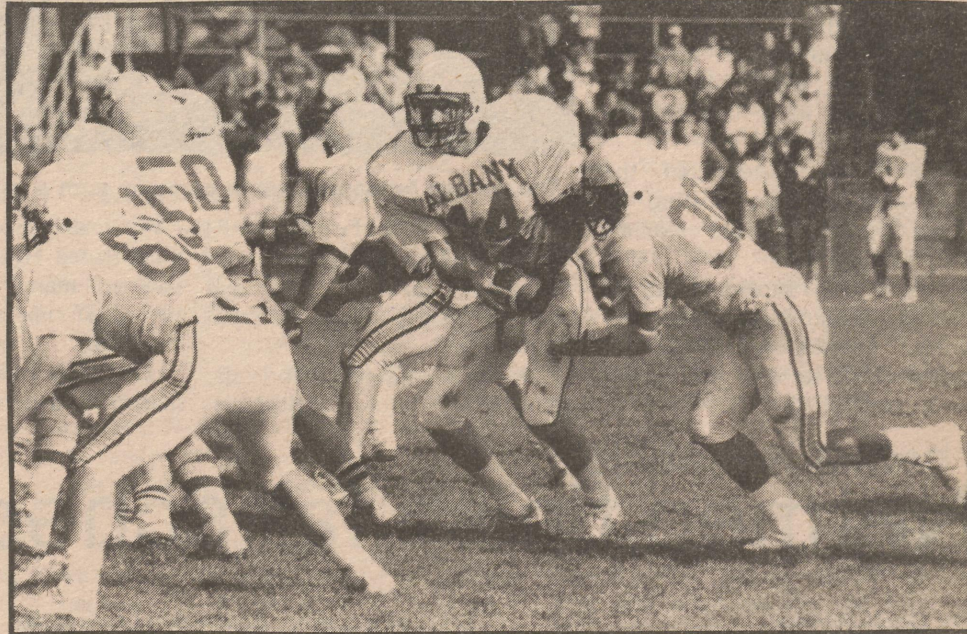
"We were just thankful they didn't touch the ball one last time," Cortland coach Dennis Kayser said. "We figured the team that touched the ball last would win it. I'm thankful we nosed ahead in the end and it enabled us to run the clock out."

The Dane offense, one of Ford's pre-game concerns, came through with a fine performance. However, the one facet of the game that had been able to rely on all season, fell apart. Prior to this game the most the Albany defense had given up in a game was 17 points.

Injuries on defense finally hurt the Danes. Along with halfback Brad Acker, who was out last week, two other players got injured during the game. Halfback Mike Cerminaro (thumb) and cornerback Jerry Brown (leg) were hurt during the game and couldn't play.

Linebacker Frank Sarcone, who wasn't expecting to play because of an ankle injury, didn't start but wound up playing.

"Our whole secondary was our," Ford said. "We weren't able to get to them. He



Pat Ryder handing off to Pete Pedro against Cortland.

TYGAR UPS

[Keefer] moved well. We flushed him a couple of times and even then we didn't get the sack. We couldn't force the turnover."

For his offensive performance Saturday, Ryder was named to the ECAC honor role. Ryder gained 137 yards on the ground for Albany while completing 6 for 11 passes for 72 yards. The sophomore quarterback scored the Danes first touchdown on a 22-yard run.

After throwing a nine yard touchdown pass to Glen Carlin, Ryder ran in another touchdown from five yards out to give the Danes a 21-7 edge.

Carlin caught five of the six passes for the Danes for 65 yards. The longest was 22 yards. The senior splitend sits just 41 yards away from being second on the list of career receptions. Carlin, with 1020 yards, is behind Bob Brien (1981-83) with 1061 and John Donnelly (1983-85) with 1269.

Pedro, fullback, scored the last touchdown for the Danes on a two yard run to give the Danes a 35-31 lead. Pedro

gained 94 yards for the Danes. The Danes utilized several runners on Saturday as Adams rushed for 75 yards and Randy Banks in addition to his 53 yards scored a 23 yard touchdown run.

"Our offense finally clicked," Carlin said. "We played to our potential. He [Ryder] did an excellent job reading the offense."

How this year's loss at Davis Field will affect the Danes NCAA quest is hard to tell. No team with two losses has ever received an NCAA playoff berth. However, if some key teams lose a game or two here and there, the Danes may still have a shot. Albany, however, must win their next four games as they did in 1985.

At least Ford and his players don't have to worry about the ghost of Chugger Davis and going back to Cortland for another two years. And maybe by then Ford will have solved the mystery of that strange field.

Great Dane spikers top Eastern Conn. tourney

By Stef McDonald
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Despite competing in a tournament that was different than any other they've partaken in, the Dane Volleyball team lived up to their national ranking and won the Eastern Connecticut Tournament.

"It was one big massive round robin tournament," said Coach Pat Dwyer.

Eight teams participated in the tournament and there were no play-offs. Rather, the team with the best record won.

In upping their record to 28-3 while claiming the tournament title, the Dane Spikers won two game matches against Roger Williams and Rhode Island College on Friday night.

On Saturday the Danes found some excitement and some challenges, first off beating Western New England College, 15-0 and 15-7.

"We didn't play them very well," said Dwyer. "They (Western New England) were weak but we were just falling asleep."

Still the Danes won, and went on to face Ithaca, a team they've beaten once and lost to once already this season.

"It was a pretty tense match," conceded Dwyer. "We started out pretty nervous then started rolling."

Ithaca, ranked 15th in the nation, kept it close in the first game, but the Danes controlled the second.

Immediately following the win, the Danes met Eastern Connecticut.

"They gave us no break," said Dwyer of the match that gave the Dane Spikers the most trouble.

"We lost the first game 7-15 then came back in the second 15-3," explained Dwyer.

Then in the third game, there was a struggle. Behind 9-4, the Danes recovered and tied it at nine, but after a

few controversial calls, lost the momentum.

"We were a little upset," said Dwyer. "They started making mistakes and then lost."

Following a win over Sacred Heart 15-1 and 15-8, the Danes finished by sliding past Southern Connecticut, and had to rely heavily on the whole of the team.

Ithaca, Eastern Connecticut and the Danes tied for first place, but since both Ithaca and Eastern Connecticut lost to each other, it was the Danes who emerged as victors.

Competition this coming weekend sends the Spikers to Ithaca for the Ithaca tournament. □

Dane men booters strike Vassar and Castleton to make record 7-6

By Frank Calderon
STAFF WRITER

Just when one thought the men of Albany were going under for good, they came right back and won their last two games decisively against Castleton and Vassar, 4-1.

The Great Danes came into Castleton sporting a sub .500 5-6 record.

All was not roses early for the Danes when a seemingly ordinary defensive play to give the ball back to the keeper turned into a goal for Castleton. Albany was to pass the ball back to the keeper and he would clear the ball from within the box. Easy, right? The Dane goalie slipped on the wet field and allowed the ball to skip by, giving Castleton a quick 1-0 lead at 9:52 in the first half.

"The field was very wet and mud-

dy, so normal playing conditions were hampered," said Coach Nardiello.

Albany came back at 16:53 as Lee Tshanthret tied the game at 1-1.

the rest of the game remained tied, so overtime followed and again the Great Danes struck.

Tshanthret again found a hole in the defense and scored to give Albany the game at 2-1.

Continuing the pressure, the Danes' Bill Knapp sealed Castleton's fate with just one second left in overtime. Albany triumphed 3-1.

"It was wet and muddy so anything around the goal was dangerous. It was difficult to create any plays, but we clearly dominated," said Nardiello. "The guys made a nice comeback."

Albany out-shot Castleton 14-4.

is not clear because of the slickness of the field. Albany went back home with a 6-6 record.

Saturday at home the Danes took on Vassar. Albany's Scott Goldstein booted a long pass to Tshanthret at 11:31 to give Albany an early lead at 1-0.

The Danes, playing well, took advantage of the flat Vassar defense and Tshanthret assisted striker Eric Cifuentes on a breakaway to give Albany a 2-0 lead at 19:40 into the first half.

The second half opened up and Albany quickly struck at 3:31 as Tim Heary chipped one in to give Albany a commanding lead.

The final Danes' score came at 21:03 when Knapp poked the fourth goal to slam the door on Vassar, 4-0.