Sports

Men, Women harriers reach NCAAs

Women qualify for first time ever

By Cathy Eng

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NEWS BRIEFS

Worldwide

Demand presents a crisis

Agronews (AP) Lebanese president Bachir al Assad said Thursday in a speech broadcast on state television that the situation presents a crisis for the country, adding that he would present a plan to parliament on the crisis.

The speech was the latest in a series of warnings by the government that the crisis could escalate into a civil war.

Lebanon is in the midst of a political crisis, with the government and oppositionunable to agree on a new prime minister after the resignation of Saad Hariri in October.

Lebanese politicians are set to meet on Thursday to try to bridge the gap.

Students at the National University will continue their strike for a second day on Friday to demand that the government present a plan to end the crisis.

The strike comes a day after the government announced a package of measures to tackle the crisis, including the appointment of a new foreign minister and the reduction of government spending.

Students have called for the resignation of the government and the release of political prisoners.

The strike has closed schools and universities across the country, with students calling for a complete national shutdown until their demands are met.

Meanwhile, the Lebanese army has been deployed to the streets to maintain order.

The army has been called up several times in recent months to handle protests and unrest.

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Killington, Vermont

**Intercollegiate Ski Fest '85**

**Albany Student Press; Friday, November 10, 1984**

SUNYA’s Ski Team was named the 1985 Intercollegiate Ski Fest Champions. This was the third time SUNYA has been awarded this prestigious title since the event’s inception in 1985.

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Call 417:897 for travel information.

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 The Empire Strikes Back
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 LC 18
 Fri. & Sat. Nov. 16 & 17
 Fanny & Alexander
 One show each nite only!
 8:00 pm
 LC 7
 U.S. $17.98 education package awaits approval
 elevated Supplemental Education Awards and funds the Pell program, which aims to
 have more than 6,000 students to use the program would be adequate to meet the
 needs of students this year. The program would be more than $17 million above the
 president wanted in the 1985 budget. The $17.98 billion education package awaits
 approval by Congress this spring. It would be $1.7 billion more than last year's
 budget and $1.5 billion more than the president requested. The package includes
 increased student aid grants and the Pell program, which helps students from lower-
 income families get through college. The Pell program would get $40 million, or
 $17.98 billion for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1985. The act encompasses all
 education programs, but Whitlock said the $17.98 billion is the first significant
 increase in many years. The package would also provide $40 million for the
 Garrett-Warren Loan Program (GWLP) and $20 million for the Supplemental
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 According to one of Reagan's original proposals, all federal student aid grants would
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 to students who do not meet the exact financial need criterion, he said. According to
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 Whitlock also said that "GSL is a significant improvement in the financial aid system."
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By Christopher Blomquist

Cherches lives on State Quad, he said, "Out of my dormitory, I stay on Main with an average of 25 miles in the other quads." Cherry's grandfather last May had a business trip in Greenwich Village where he could not get his usual horoscopes. "I was either part of a few years' Business—Student program. 

"Mr. Newsday" has his ways of handling late papers, however, he revealed. "A person attended a steering committee. After Cherches' announcement, some subscribers had more advantages. Cherches said he enjoyed his paper job as a newspaper. Although so much that is needed to apply to the network's Management Development Program after his graduation. Although he is anything but a hero, Cherches said he enjoyed his job. "The main reason I want to be rich. I want to have a business of sales or marketing." He explained, "The split between the rich and the poor is like another..."

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What really matters in the conservation is that there is room for their policies - they are winning the battle of the white male-dominated America, the 'good old days' of the '50s when there never was an America equal to today.

And yet, student associations do reflect their grassroots ideals. There are places where minorities feel they are not equal, and the desire to gain what they have not yet denied them in the 'real world.'

The answer here is simple. SASU is an effective lobbying group, bringing the student voice to the halls of power in Albany, and they have the power to make change happen. The desire for students to continue this advocacy organization promoting the interests of SUNY's students is clear.

The SUNY system, with its vast network of local student associations, provides an excellent platform for students to make their voices heard. SASU's mission to provide a low-cost high-quality education at a fair price remains relevant, as does the goal of bringing student voice to the state legislature.

COLUMNS

Quality Education at a Fair Price

The SUNY system provides an education of low cost and high quality. It is currently a benefit to the thousands of students who attend SUNY schools every year. And, in addition, it remains low cost, and high quality. With every ten percent tuition increase of students who attend SUNY schools, that increase translates into a decrease in the quality of education, with equality in access, has survived the attacks of many legislators and Administrators. SASU will continue to fight for student rights and make sure that the SUNY system remains a viable option for all students.

Nathaniel Charney

SUNY's mission is to provide broad access to quality education. However, the $1.50 fee paid by students to SASU can place a heavy burden on those who cannot afford to pay. The SUNY system provides an opportunity for students to pursue their education and receive a quality education at a fair price. The SUNY mission is to provide broad access to quality education, with equality in access, and it must continue to be a priority.

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One Way To Sure Success

Lively, the latest album by One Way, is currently available at record stores throughout the nation. It is a collection of spirited and soulful music that promises to entertain and inspire listeners. The album features a mix of classic and contemporary sounds, offering something for everyone to enjoy.

The opening track, "One Way," sets the tone for the album with its energetic rhythm and catchy melody. Following this, "Can't Get Enough," is a soulful ballad that highlights the group's vocal harmonies and emotional depth. The title track, "One Way To Sure Success," is a powerful statement of determination and personal growth.

Other standout tracks include "Love Will Find A Way," which boasts a lighter, more upbeat feel, and "If Only You Knew," a thought-provoking exploration of personal relationships. The album concludes with "Can't Get Enough Again," a fitting coda that leaves the listener wanting more.

One Way's dedication to their craft is evident in every track, and their musical journey reflects a commitment to delivering an authentic, yet artistically rich experience. With "One Way To Sure Success," the group has achieved a significant milestone in their career, and fans are eagerly awaiting their next step.

Mark Latino

Music Of 20th Century

A Classical Delight

Tonomours night at 7 p.m. the end of the season will be marked with the final concert of the "Music Of 20th Century." This annual tradition, sponsored by the Department of Music and the SUNYA community, has become a beloved event for concert-goers. The program will feature a diverse range of musical styles, from classical compositions to modern arrangements.

Some of the highlights include a "funk" tribute to James Brown, with the R&B singer's classic "Get Up, Stand Up," featuring David Jenkins as lead vocals. The audience will also enjoy a "close to home" performance by the Albany Symphony Orchestra, presenting "One Way To Sure Success."

Tickets are available at the Carnegie Recital Hall, with prices ranging from $3 to $10. Students and seniors receive a discount. For more information, please contact the SUNYA community center at 457-8606.

Mark Latino
Trends In Filmmaking;

What Makes A Hit?

by Ian Spelling

The American motion picture going public is a little group. They drive studio heads crazy by coming up with innovative ideas and neglecting to show something new. They spend money like it is the bottom line. And Ed Wood showcases it all in one last film.

For the reasons we can look forward to projects such as 'Buckaroo Banzai'. From Columbia, "The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai Across the Eighth Dimension," Mr. Wood shows the audience what studio heads are missing. This film is a combination of scenarios that has been done. It has a laughable middle section that is a very poor imitation of a cheese. But it is the end product that counts. Mr. Wood shows us what the movie industry is missing.

One can safely say that the future of the motion picture industry is safe. With the rise of independent filmmakers, the studios are being pushed to their limits. The studios are beginning to realize that they need to take risks and produce original ideas. This is a good thing for the industry as a whole.

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June 25, 1984

XTC’s Express Is Quite A Ride

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ask XTC. The band was not

unnoticed for their music or their style

since the 1970s. Their sound has been

characterized by a mix of punk, new wave,

and soft rock influences. Their songs

have often dealt with themes of societal

and political issues.

Michael Eck

Since England is a cold town and XTC

are its best band that could be in the

position to be more noticed, let’s take a

look at the band and their music.

XTC’s music has been described as

“the Everydays Story of Smalltowns,”

a reference to their hometown of

Bexley, Kent. Their songs often

touch on themes of suburban life and

the mundane.

The band was formed in 1976 by

Andy Partridge and Terry Chambers.

They were later joined by Dave

Gregory and Colin Maudling.

Their first album, "Theeliest

prince," was released in 1977 and

featured Partridge’s distinctive

voice and his ability to write

catchy pop songs.

Partridge’s songwriting style

was heavily influenced by

British Invasion bands like

The Beatles and The Rolling

Stones.

Partridge has also been

criticized for his lack of

ecumenical interests. He has

written songs that are

politically and socially

influenced, but he has also

written songs that are

more focused on personal

experiences.

Partridge’s songwriting

often deals with themes

of isolation and alienation.

His songs have been

described as “small town

darkness” and “the daily

grind.”

XTC’s music has been

acclaimed for its unique

sound and its ability to

capture the essence of

suburban life.

Their 1978 album, "The

Pig Who Flew," was a

commercial and critical

success. The album

featured the single

"Wet Paint," which

became a hit in the

United Kingdom.

XTC’s music has been

influenced by a variety

of genres, including punk,

new wave, and soft rock.

Partridge’s songwriting

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"The musical keyboard being a door mat from 1976 to 1980. Maybe an attempt to provide a strong foreign policy. It is hard for "us conservatives" to maintain that foreign affairs have been handled properly in the past. Maybe you won't "guess" after all.

Art Department

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A CUBAN-BACKED, GRENADIAN INVASION OF ALBANY?

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19 Retrospect

IN THE EIGHTIES.

Some of the issues that have been raised recently by NR

"Thank God for Ronald Reagan. Gerry-Go Back To

If you see me now, you can possibly be excused for not being aware of the situation that is coming to light. I probably would have received it too if not for being obvious to everyone. You can call me Franklin D. Roosevelt

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Notre Dame's Knute Rockne statue works on tan, parties, attends game

South Bend, Ind. (United Press International) - For someone who died in 1918, Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne still gets sports world wide.

Over the last 50 years, two-foot, three-inch Rockne bust that has attended 10 student graduation parties, visited the shores of Lake Michigan, and inspired in impromptu comments for the sports pages, the bust has been featured in a number of ways by Notre Dame athletics.

The bust, affectionately known as "Knute Rockne," was first rescued from Notre Dame's Memorial Gym last May. Two weeks later, editors at the student paper, "The Observer," decided to use the bust's shared presence to reach a common goal and photograph it in a number of locations as it was being stored at an associated branch.

An Associated Press story, later explained, warned that Rockne would not receive "the Bust" because "it appears in a new athletic-looking policy that materials to be done here ere completed..." whatever sources the shared presence to reach a common goal, the Locks of the University.

In the meantime, the story continued in the University, known as "Toni the 300-pounder," who was told by a number of people that the bust should have been left alone.

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Council members excused for work in Buffalo

By Michelle Busher

A two-hour meeting Wednesday Central Council voted to excuse the absences of seven members who traveled to SUNY Buffalo to lobby for the school's mandatory activity fee.

Central Council also passed a proposal by co-chair of intercollegiate athletic council Barry Russo that the mandatory activity fee be charged.
Professor Cohen has off-Broadway smash

Cassette on creative resumes

WIN does appreciate.” According to Cassette, the cassette offer letter was sent to a wide cross-section of people. On preview night, October 13, Singer did not attend the performance. Instead, he called Cohen to find out how it was going. Cohen said he was surprised when she showed up. "I was, so surprised, I thought I was dreaming," Cohen said. She explained that over a great deal of the play's success, he replied, "I just thought it was something that we should have an "Together, they developed a warm relationship with the new perspective on her work. "Suddenly I was said, "Shlemiel the First" would most likely be responsible for the bill. He also said that the Buffalo SA plan. "The eight representatives that SUNYA's policy and procedures. "And when I think about what other plans his group was doing work," he said. "I guess you could call it 'Goodbye Mr. Cohen called his firm a "meeting place.""

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Turkey day history studied with memories

By Jacqueline Clark

Turkeys aren't the only ones with historic gripes about Thanksgiving. In 1975 some Americans began looking for a way to honor the nation's First Thanksgiving, held in 1621. In just a few years, "Thanksgiving Day" was being observed in November, and the holiday had become an annual event.

Opponents of the Thanksgiving holiday say that it is an "artificial" one, created out of necessity by the government. They argue that the holiday is not a real celebration of the Pilgrims' arrival, but rather a way to promote consumerism and commercialism. They also say that the holiday is not a true reflection of American culture, but rather a creation of the government.


draws on the traditions of harvest festivals and the building of the home. It is a time to give thanks for the blessings of the past year and to look forward to the future. It is also a time to share food and company with family and friends.

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