

## Danes Looking to Rebound Against Potsdam

### Nat'l Champion Bears Invade Tomorrow Nite

By MARC HASPEL

In their first meeting since last year's dramatic overtime NCAA East Regional title game, the defending National champion Potsdam Bears visit University Gym tomorrow night at 8:30 to take on the Albany State Great Danes in a critical conference game.

While this year's edition of one of Division III's most hotly contested rivalries lacks the national significance it has had in recent campaigns, the Bears are currently in first place with a slim one game lead over second place Albany and Cortland. SUNYAC supremacy is certainly at stake.

"As far as I'm concerned," said Albany State head coach Dick Sauers, "whoever wins the game is in the driver's seat in the conference."

Because of that, tomorrow night's game takes on even greater importance than those memorable regular season confrontations of the past. The Bears, 4-0 in the conference and 12-5 overall, have only lost one regular season divisional game in the last two years. But a Dane victory tomorrow would force a three way tie between Potsdam, Albany, and Cortland. Albany and Cortland, at 3-1, are currently tied for second place in the division. Of course, whichever team eventually wins the SUNYAC will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament this spring.

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Charles Robinson drives toward the hoop in Hamilton's victory over Albany on Tuesday. Saturday night the Danes meet Potsdam in a critical conference matchup. (Photo: Marc Henschel)

### Albany Streak Stopped With Hamilton Loss

By LARRY KAHN

After a successful winter spree that saw them win seven of eight games, the high flying Albany State Great Danes came crashing down to earth on Tuesday night when they were crushed by Hamilton, 76-50. The Continentals, now 15-2, are ranked second in the state and eighth in the nation in Division III. The loss snapped a 16-game home winning streak for the 11-5 Danes.

"I cannot remember getting beat this bad at home," said Albany head basketball coach Dick Sauers.

You have to go back to December 6, 1980 to find the last time Albany even lost in University Gym — a triple overtime heart-breaker to the eventual national champion Potsdam Bears.

But on Tuesday Hamilton played as if they had the home court advantage. Powered by 6-4 forward Charles Robinson's 19 points and 12 rebounds, and aided by some horrendous shooting by Albany, the Continentals led all the way.

"We should have had control in the first half," Sauers said, noting that the Danes had dominated the offensive boards, but had continually failed to take advantage of the situation. They connected on only 11 of 42 shots in the first half (22 of 77 in the game) contrasted with Hamilton's 67 percent shooting that gave them a 32-26 halftime lead.

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## Near Perfect Grapplers Surpass Match Record

By MARK GESNER

"Perfect!" exclaimed coach Joe DeMeo after watching one of his wrestlers perform an exercise in practice. "Now, who else can do it perfect?"

Perfection — is that the stage the Great Dane grapplers are now approaching? Perhaps that level will always remain slightly out of reach, but for DeMeo's wrestlers perfection is closer than ever.

Although a good portion of the season still remains, the squad has already etched its name into Albany State's record books. A 13-2-1 record gives the 1981-82 varsity team more wins in a single dual meet season than any other team in the school's 30 year wrestling history. Surpassing the mark of 12 wins made by the 1974 team, this year's squad can only add on to their already impressive achievement.

DeMeo's response to the success story is one mixed with pride, pleasure, and a touch of bewilderment. "Obviously I am pleased with the team, but also a little amazed. I knew we had talent, but I thought we were still a year away (from this level)," explained DeMeo.

The coach adds: "Even more amazing is that we are winning without Andy Seras." Seras, an All-American, has been out with a severe contusion on his thigh. He

will return to the line up within a week.

The young squad, with only three graduating members, does indeed have a bright future. However, the benefits of strong team depth and an excellent recruiting program have already started to pay off.

One of those recruits is Junior Vic Herman. "Vic is a leader by example and by deed. You certainly have to be pleased with the effort he has given to us and the school," said DeMeo of his team captain.

In particular, one deed Herman has provided Albany with is another school record. A total of 45 dual meet career wins as a Dane puts the heavyweight past the old

mark of 41 wins set by All-American Larry Mims in 1974.

"One of my goals when I first came to school here was to beat that record — now I have," said Herman.

Nonetheless, the team leader is well aware of his standing in the nation. He realizes that at this time he is not the top wrestler in all the land. "Everything is ahead of me. I have to peak at the right time," Herman explained. "It doesn't matter who is the best in the nation right now, but it matters who will be the best four weeks from now."

Another recruit is freshman Dave Averill. A 12-1 record gives proof

that the 118-pounder was an extremely positive addition to the team. "If he continues to improve I expect him to do well in the SUNYAC's and the Nationals," noted DeMeo.

The school records and Averill's success were only part of the rewards received during the month long semester break. Other bonuses included six wins and one tie in dual meet competition. The victories were scored over Union (40-9), Williams (31-23), Olivet (45-9), Colgate (36-12), Norwich (37-12), and Oneonta (31-18). The tie was with the University of Central Florida at a score of 22-22.

Last Weekend some grapplers

also made a showing in the New York State Championships held at West Point. Herman and Averill were the only place winners with fourth and fifth place finishes, respectively.

More recently was the Danes' 25-18 triumph over Division I Fairleigh Dickinson. The turning point of the match came late when sophomore Dan Jeran recorded a 19-8 (major decision) over his opponent giving Albany a 19-18 lead in the team scoring.

Another noteworthy performance in the battle was turned in by Ed Gleason. Successfully pushing his weight around to a 2-1 win, Gleason is now the only team member to win matches at four different weight classes (150-158-167-177).

"I can only see great improvements," said a modest but confident DeMeo about his squad. Athletic Director Bob Ford is second to none. He has given us excellent support within the framework of the budget. An overall great department can make the difference between good and championship qualities."

Whether or not the 1981-82 wrestling team has those championship qualities has yet to be determined. Among their more pressing engagements right now is tomorrow's away match with the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and St. Lawrence.



The grapplers have more wins than any previous Dane wrestling team (13), with several matches remaining. Their last match was a victory over Division I Fairleigh Dickinson University. (Photo: Alan Calem)

## Library Maintains Nat'l Ranking

by JACK DURSCHLAG

SUNYA's uptown library has been ranked as number 86 of the top 101 libraries across the nation, dropping from 84th rank in last year's rating, according to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Both SUNY at Stony Brook and SUNY at Buffalo also made the January 27 list, ranking 72 and 31 respectively.

Library Director Joseph Z. Nitecki said there were several reasons for SUNYA's drop in the ratings, including the addition of two new libraries — the University of California at Irving and the University of Manitoba — to the ratings competition.

As further reasons for the ratings drop, Nitecki cited staff increases in other libraries while SUNYA library staff remained the same, as well as inflation and budget limitations which limited the amounts of periodicals, serials and microfilms which could be bought.

But SUNYA's library has improved over the past year, as well. Nitecki said that the library received additional points in terms of increased numbers of volumes ordered and a rise in books loaned to other libraries.

Nitecki explained that the library rating system is complicated. Before it can be considered as ranking, a library must meet several re-

quirements based on an index set up by the Association of Research Libraries. For instance, a library is required to have at least 18 Ph.D. fields within the university.

Once a member of the ranking systems, the library is evaluated in 10 different categories which include: the library's volume (books) held; the library's volume ordered (gross); microfilm held; current serials received; and expenditures for library materials.

Other categories include: expenditures for binding; other operating expenses; the number of operating staff; expenditures for salaries and wages; and lastly, the number of staff and non-professionals.



Scene from behind the desk at the uptown library. Although the library dropped two places, it is still among the top 100.

## Telephone Rates Viewed as Stable

BY MARC SCHWARZ

Despite expected increases of up to 50 percent in phone bills nationwide, the effect of the American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T) Company breakup should be minimal to SUNYA students.

The recent settlement of a seven-year-old Justice Department antitrust suit against AT&T promises to bring sweeping changes in service and costs for consumers and businesses, according to the January 25 issue of *U.S. News & World Report*.

However, New York Telephone representatives felt there will be lit-

tle change in the phone bill for students. Service representative J. Kuka said if there would be an increase, it would only be "a normal increase that goes through the Public Service Commission."

Further, he said the Dial-A-Visit rate (a 40 percent reduced rate for in-state long distance calls) is not affected by the breakup.

SUNYA Telephone Coordinator Karen Zimmers said the University is looking into various possibilities for future phone service. "I'm talking to industry experts about the impact of the breakup. But it's too early to know anything," said Zimmers.

Business Service Representative Debbie Hunt said they have received no specifics or dates on any changes in rates or services. "It is hard to tell what will happen," she said, adding that AT&T has five months in which to file a divestiture plan with the Justice Department.

Following approval of the plan, AT&T will have 18 months to break off from the local firms that serve 80 percent of the nation's telephone customers.

According to *U.S. News & World Report*, AT&T expects local rates to double over the next five years since local firms will lose subsidies from their parent company, necessitating costly equipment updating.

Long distance rates will be subject to a slower rise in rates, as Bell Telephone is faced with increasing competition from private phone companies. Customers can also anticipate new types of phone services, such as more sophisticated wireless portable phones, as local companies modernize their operations.

The development of home computer systems will receive a boost, *U.S. News & World Report* stated as Bell enters the field. Finally, AT&T stockholders will probably benefit as the firm is freed from subsidizing its local operations, making it a more profitable business.

## Council Sees the Light: Dippikill Electrified

BY BETH BRINSER

Central Council voted December 9 to allocate \$21,000 to run electricity to Camp Dippikill buildings previously fueled by propane.

The electricity will power the Farmhouse, Garnett and Birches Lodge, as well as the future Activity Center and Showering Complex, pending the resolution of one factor—three private homes which would run on the proposed Niagara-Mohawk line.

Central Council allocated the funds on the assumption that these families would want to buy into this line, according to Central Council Chair John Suydam.

If the families decide not to buy into the line, Suydam explained, Dippikill "will have to come back and ask (Central Council) for more funds."

But Suydam feels the matter is "pretty much assured." Camp Dippikill Director Rick Nelson explained that electrical power will help make the Camp useful year-round.

Central Council also examined other forms of power, such as diesel fuel and wind power, but chose electricity "because it is the cheapest, most efficient and easiest

to maintain" of the three, said Central Council Finance Committee Chair Neil Saffer.

The electrical line is being installed as part of a five-year improvement plan for Camp Dippikill. Also included in this plan is the construction of three new buildings.

One of the new facilities, Birches Lodge, was completed last spring and has been in constant demand ever since. Camp Dippikill Board Chair Brian Delf said. Built entirely out of logs, it sleeps up to eight people and has a kitchen as well as a fireplace.

The Activity Center, scheduled for completion in 1983, will feature a stage which will be available to student bands and performers, said Nelson.

Suydam said the Center "will accommodate parties and dances for the weekends. It is also available for lectures and workshops during the summer. Its big kitchen can feed up to 75 people."

The third building included in the five-year plan is the Showering Complex which is to be completed in the summer of 1984. Delf said "the Camp Board is looking into indoor plumbing for this facility which is now at the groundbreaking level."



CC Chair John Suydam. Sure of plan.

**Danes Stomp Potsdam!**  
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## SUNY Student Leaders Convene at Brockport

BY LISA MIRABELLA

The proposed \$150 dorm rent hike, the 1982-83 SUNY Budget and student lobbying techniques will be among the concerns of student leaders from over 28 SUNY campuses when they meet this weekend at the Student Association of the State University (SASU) conference at S.U.C. Brockport.

The conference will run from Friday through Sunday.

SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton is expected to address the students on Friday evening.

"Wharton will run into some controversy at the conference" according to SASU representative Jim Tierney. "He doesn't really defend the State University and what he says to students is very different from the actions he has taken," Tierney said.

"For the past three years the Chancellor has been fighting for things other than the students' needs," says Scott Wexler, SASU Governance Advisor.

Wexler said, "many students feel the Chancellor has been helping the governor erode the SUNY system and that he has catered to the needs of the corporate world."

SASU Executive Vice President for Campus Affairs Dave Pologe said, "an important part of the conference will be to let the students from the other campuses know about the February 16 rally." The rally is planned to protest the proposed rent hike and cuts in the SUNY budget at SUNY Central.

Of the 64 SUNY schools, only the University centers and four-year colleges are SASU members. SASU President Dave Wysniewski said he plans to introduce a proposal to change the by-laws that would allow community colleges to be members of SASU. "It's a change that is way overdue for SASU," Wysniewski said.

SASU policy for the upcoming year will be decided at the conference, and, according to SASU Communications Director Marilyn Appleby, some new members may be appointed to the Executive Committee.

Other speakers include New York City Council Member Gilberto Gerena-Zalentin; Nancy Ross; and AFL-CIO member Ed Rothstein.

Wysniewski expects as many as 60 participants at the conference. The students will be housed on campus at Brockport.

## World Capsules

### Mideast Aid Increased

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) The Reagan administration will propose increased military aid for both Egypt and Israel in fiscal 1983, administration and diplomatic sources said Monday.

If Congress approves, military aid to Israel will be increased by \$300 million to a total of \$1.7 billion, and aid to Egypt would be raised \$400 million to \$1.3 billion.

The two countries already are by far the largest recipients of U.S. aid. Egypt is receiving \$900 million in military aid in the fiscal 1982 budget and Israel is receiving \$1.4 billion.

The two countries also receive substantial amounts of economic aid. The total in economic assistance for Israel in fiscal 1982 is \$800 million, for a total aid package of \$2.2 billion.

Economic assistance for Egypt in the fiscal 1982 budget is about \$1 billion for a total aid package of \$1.9 billion.

### Poles Accept Price Hikes

WARSAW, Poland (AP) Martial law authorities raised prices for food and fuel 200 to 400 percent Monday but most Poles accepted the blow with quiet resignation. The official media warned of bare cupboards to come.

Most shoppers greeted the highest prices in Poland's post-war history with a mixture of resignation and mild shock. Warsaw streets were quiet and there were no apparent protests in big factories on the city's outskirts.

Due to the communications blackout isolating Warsaw from other Polish cities since martial law was imposed Dec. 13, it was impossible to determine the reaction to the price hikes elsewhere in the country.

There were no new reports on the situation in Gdansk, where 14 people were injured and 205 arrested when youths clashed with police Saturday in the Baltic seaport where Solidarity was spawned as the first independent labor federation in the Soviet bloc 18 months ago. While martial law authorities relaxed controls elsewhere in Poland, Gdansk came under tighter restrictions. Private telephone service was suspended, the curfew was extended and private vehicles were banned from the streets.

Although there had been rumors of protests from some workers, the Ursus tractor factory and Huta Warszawa steel works outside the city appeared quiet.

The last major attempt to raise food prices, in July 1980, triggered strikes that launched the now-suspended independent union. Previous attempts to raise prices in 1970 and 1976 resulted in bloody riots, and in leadership changes in 1970 and 1980.

### Americans Ignore Warnings

ROME (AP) Some Americans in Libya ignored their government's call to leave, and Libyan immigration police have helped a few to flout the ban on travel there, reports from the North African nation say. Most of the 1,500 Americans who were living in Libya left after the U.S. State Department urged them to depart Dec. 10, saying it was no longer safe there. The U.S. action followed reports that Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi sent assassins to kill President Reagan. But a few Americans say they're hanging on, reluctant to give up high-paying jobs or uproot their families.

The U.S. government set no deadline when it urged Americans to leave Libya. The White House said it hoped the departure would be "expeditious," and the State Department predicted nearly all Americans would be gone by the end of January.

The government threatened to impose unspecified sanctions if necessary to force U.S. citizens to leave. Later, State Department officials in Washington conceded privately that they had little, if any, power to make the Americans go.

When the government asked Americans to leave Libya, it invalidated U.S. passports for travel there. As a result, Americans risk a five-year jail sentence and \$2,000 fine if they enter the country. Despite the rule, several Americans have taken holidays in Europe and returned to Libya, according to senior oil executives and other U.S. citizens there.

### Two Missing From DC-10

BOSTON, Massachusetts (AP) A broken, 150-ton DC-10 was raised from Boston Harbor's mud without uncovering any sign of a father and son missing since the World Airways jetliner slid off the end of a Logan Airport runway.

A crew used three mammoth cranes to lift the plane, one inch per minute at the start, onto land Sunday night, eight days after it went into the harbor after landing in an icy rain.

A spokesman for the Massachusetts Port Authority, which operates the airport, said removal of the plane produced no sign of Walter Metcalf, 69, and his son, Leo, 40, of Dedham.

It originally was believed that all the more than 200 people on the plane had been rescued, but three days after the accident, the Metcalfs were discovered to be missing, and now are presumed drowned. Divers have been unsuccessful in a search of the harbor. Pieces of the plane have been found as far away as Cape Cod, 40 miles to the southeast.

The cause of the accident has not been determined. Patricia Goldman, who heads the National Transportation Safety Board investigation, said investigators will study the plane at the Bird Island Flats section of the airport.

### Israel Rejects Peace Plan

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) Israel Monday rejected a published Syrian three-point plan for peace with Israel, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

"The plan does not talk about peaceful relations with Israel or recognition of Israel or negotiations with Israel and should be seen as nothing more than a propaganda exercise," spokesman Yossi Amihud said. The Foreign Ministry reaction was given in response to a plan set down by Syrian Minister of Information Ahmed Iskandar this week in an interview with the Beirut English-language weekly Monday Morning.

Monday Morning reported that the plan called for Israeli withdrawal from all territories captured in the 1967 Mideast War, the recognition of the right of the Palestinian people, under the Palestine Liberation Organization, to establish a state and an end to the state of war between Israel and the Arabs.

### China to Compromise

PEKING, China (AP) Admitting that its strategic relationship with Washington is more important than U.S. weapons sales to Taiwan, China has offered to make a major compromise to cool the arms issue.

"Always mindful of the larger interests, China is willing to negotiate with the United States for an end to the arms sales within a time limit," the government's Xinhua news agency said in a commentary Sunday.

The report gave no deadline, but Third World sources said China wanted arms sales to the Nationalist government halted by 1985 or 1988. Chinese officials have said privately they want to negotiate the type and quantity of arms sold to Taiwan.

### NRC Condemns Tubes

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) Deteriorating tubes plague "the vast majority" of U.S. steam generator nuclear reactors, with many power plants having hundreds or even thousands of corroded tubes, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission told Congress on Monday.

NRC commissioners and senior staff members, in a briefing for a House subcommittee, said deteriorating tubes are actively sought out during routine inspections and plugged off if it appears they may develop cracks or leaks.

But they acknowledge that the inspections failed to uncover a deteriorated pipe at the Ginna nuclear plant near Rochester, N.Y. The pipe burst last week, leading to the release of radioactive steam into the atmosphere.

Denton told a House Interior subcommittee that only six or seven nuclear reactors are free of the pipe problem, and no one has been able to figure out what those plants are doing right that the others are not.

"But the vast majority of reactors, upon inspection, find tubes that need plugging because they do not meet criteria," said Denton. The pipes are part of the primary coolant system that keeps the reactor core from overheating. They transfer the reactor's heat to the non-radioactive secondary coolant system, where steam is developed to turn generators and produce electricity.

### Plant Search Continues

ONTARIO, N.Y. (AP) Radioactive water and gas was drained from a steam generator at the Ginna nuclear power plant reactor as workers planned to re-enter it Monday night in search of ruptured tubing, officials said.

Rochester Gas & Electric Corp. officials have said they think a ruptured tube or tubes in a generator caused the leak that led to a slight release of radioactive steam and the plant's shutdown on Jan. 25.

### Correction

In "SUNY Is Threatened By Proposed Budget" in the January 29 issue of the *ASP*, two figures were incorrect. The correct figures are: 25.6 percent of total SUNY funding goes to Health and Science Centers, which accommodate 3.4 percent of all SUNY students. The *ASP* regrets the error.

## Campus Briefs

### Dinner and A Song

Singer/songwriter Karen Beth will be appearing in the Assembly Hall, second floor of the Campus Center, on Friday, February 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Feminist Alliance, admission is \$2.00 with tax card and \$2.50 without. Beth will be performing on the guitar, accordion, piano and banjo.

Prior to the performance, the Alliance will be sponsoring a pot luck dinner, in the Humanities Lounge. Beginning at 5:30 p.m., the dinner is free if you bring food, \$1.00 if you do not.

### Telethon Corner

Talent Auditions for Telethon '82 will begin on February 8. Application, and sign up sheets are available in CC 130. For further information contact Mark 436-1960 or Dave 457-5020.

Deadline for T-shirt designs is Friday, February 12. Entries should incorporate the theme "A Celebration of Youth," and should be dropped off in the SA office. Finally, sponsor sheets have been sent out for last semester's Dance Marathon. It would be greatly appreciated if money would be sent in quicker than the letters went out!

### Like, Cosmic....

If you have ESP, you don't have to read this to know that Marina Petro will be leading a series of ESP/Personal Growth Workshops.

For the non-psychics who don't already know, the first workshop will be on February 4 from 7-9 p.m. at the Career and Life Planning Center, Heron Building 1659 Central Avenue.

Among future sessions will be "Reading the Human Aura," "Peak Experiences," and "Discovering Your Essence."

### Volunteering Skills

The Parsons Child and Family Center is looking for student volunteers to work with groups of adults and children in activities such as sewing, arts and crafts, exercise and music.

Groups meet one time each week for two hours either after school or in the evening.

For more information contact Dale Cray at 447-5231 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

### SUNYA Sings the Blues

David Janower, Director of SUNYA Choral music will be conducting two major choral works for the Albany Pro Musica, a new choral group.

Along with members of the Albany Symphony, the group will perform Stravinsky's "Mass" and Haydn's "Mass in Time of War," on February 7 at 3:00 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal church on First Street in Troy.

### Senility Discussed

Dr. Richard Torach will be discussing the History of Senility at a meeting of the SUNYA Chapter of the Scientific Research Society (Sigma XI).

Reservations must be made for the dinner and lecture by February 4. The program is scheduled for Tuesday, February 9 at 6:30 p.m. at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Dinner, which will consist of stuffed pork chops (or a Kosher alternative), will cost \$5.75, including gratuity.

### Yale Prof at SUNYA

Professor J. Hillis Miller, of Yale University, will lecture on Robert Browning's poem "The Englishman in Italy" at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 4, in the Humanities Lounge. The talk, sponsored by the English department of SUNYA, is open to the public.

Miller, who holds the Frederick W. Hilles Professorship of English and Comparative Literature at Yale, is the author of numerous books and articles on Victorian literature and literary criticism. He has been in the foreground of recent debates in literary criticism, first as an exponent of the phenomenological criticism associated with Georges Poulet and the "Geneva School" and more recently as a "deconstructionist" exploring the implications of the writings of Jacques Derrida.

Remember, today is the last day to add a semester course.

## Accreditation Woes Plague Business Schools

### SUNYA Holds On

By CHARLIE PERRILLO

While some of the larger business schools across the nation are experiencing problems because of their overcrowded programs, John Levato, Assistant to the Dean and Undergraduate Advisor for SUNYA's School of Business insisted, "we're holding our own."

While other business schools have had to deal with problems such as increasing numbers of applicants, increasing enrollments and subsequent lower teacher-student ratios, Levato said SUNYA's business program has remained "relatively stable." The number of business school applicants over the last several years has fluctuated between 400 and 500 for the nearly 200 available slots.

The grade point average (g.p.a.) needed to get into the school also fluctuates in accordance with the number of applicants. Last year's applicants needed an "adjusted cum" of 3.04, while transfer students hoping to enter the program needed an "adjusted cum" of 3.408. The adjusted cum is computed as two-thirds completed "core" course g.p.a. and one-third completed non-core courses.

For approximately 850 students enrolled in the business program, there are 45 to 50 full-time instructors.

Levato explained that our school hasn't had problems with increasing applicants partly because prospective business majors aren't taken in-



photo: Amy Cohen

to the program as freshmen. "Many students find out that it's not for them," he said.

Another problem business schools encounter, and one with which Albany has also had to deal, is the high turnover of faculty.

Levato noted that the number of Ph.D. candidates in business "has fallen off dramatically," and that many graduates with business degrees are opting for more lucrative careers in the business world.

Nevertheless, Levato said, Albany's School of Business is generally regarded as one of the better business programs in the nation. SUNYA's business school was established in 1965, and had been accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business since 1974.

### Some Threatened

AUSTIN, TX (CPS) It was recognition most academics dream about. But at the same time a national survey of business school deans and business leaders named the University of Texas undergraduate business school the fifth best in the nation, Texas administrators received a grim message: Fix up the school, or lose accreditation.

Enrollment in Texas' College of Business Administration, it seems, had grown so fast and so much that there weren't enough instructors to teach the 10,325 students in the college.

The American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), which regularly reviews and accredits campus business administration programs around the nation, told Texas it had two years to improve its teacher-to-student ratio, or it would lose its accreditation.

The accrediting group requires one faculty member for every 400 undergraduate student hours taken. But Texas — which, unable to find more qualified faculty members, ultimately decided to limit enrollment starting next fall — is far from the only business college suffering from its own popularity.

During the last year Arizona, Penn State, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio State, Tennessee, Michigan State, and SUNYA, among other large schools, have complained of overcrowded business enrollments and dangerously high teacher-student ratios. Smaller schools like

Bowling Green and West Chester State have similar problems.

"Almost every school's resources are taxed, and many are barely managing," observed Charles Hickman, the AACSB's Associate Director. "You would have to look hard to find a dean who is not having enrollment pressures."

Ronald Slone, the AACSB's Director of Accreditation, added that only one college is currently on probation and "not many" are in immediate danger of losing accreditation.

But of the schools regularly coming up for review, "many are having difficulty because of enrollment. But we will give them a reasonable amount of time (to compensate)," Slone said.

The overcrowding is well-documented. Undergraduate business course enrollment increased by 120 percent from 1966 to 1978, according to a recent U.S. Census Bureau report.

Enrollment has risen another 12 percent since 1978, from 1.5 million students to almost 1.7 million in 1980, a National Center for Educational Statistics survey found.

"Business school enrollments traditionally rise when the economy is in bad shape," Hickman explained. "People perceive a business degree as a better union card."

Hickman also cited the growth of continuing education programs that have swollen the ranks of business schools, and of migration of

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## Anti-Abortion Scrutinized

By DOROTHY BELLICK

Legislation designed to prohibit women from legally obtaining an abortion is an attempt by the government to keep women "barefoot and pregnant in order to keep them out of the job market," National Organization for Women member Pat Mayberry said at an abortion forum last week.

Approximately 20 people listened to Mayberry and Upper Hudson Planned Parenthood Communications Director Gini Abrams attack the Reagan administration on its anti-abortion sentiments during this Young Socialist Alliance sponsored forum.

Citing the 1973 case of Roe vs. Wade, Abrams interpreted that

"nine years ago the Supreme Court ruled that abortion was a right guaranteed to all women by the Ninth and Fourteenth amendments."

However, she said, recent legislation is trying to undermine "women's fundamental right to abortion."

Specifically, she pointed to the Human Life Statute which defines human life as beginning at conception, thereby extending Fourteenth Amendment protections to the fertilized egg and fetus.

She also mentioned the Hatch Amendment—the Human Life Federalism Amendment—which would allow both the federal and state governments to restrict and prohibit abortion, and, in cases where national and local law coincide, would delegate that the most restrictive law would apply.

Abrams contends that this Human Life Federalism Amendment specifically states that federal statutes supercede all state laws.

Further, Abrams noted the appointment of Marjorie Mecklenburg, President of American Citizens Concerned for Life, to the position of head of the Department of Health and Human Services' Bureau of Family Planning. Calling Mecklenburg a foe of abortion and family planning services, Abrams cites this appointment as another instance of Washington's opposition to abortion rights.

"We are going to start on a new front to try to get the Department of Health and Human Services to understand that abortion is a fundamental right guaranteed by the Constitution," Abrams said.

—FELICIA BERGER

## Registration Resisters Organize Locally



President Reagan's support of draft registration and threats of indicting resisters has resulted in the formation of anti-registration groups nationwide. Locally, the Albany Peace and Energy Campaign, as well as SUNYA's Albany Peace Coalition are among the groups prepared to protest should any of the estimated 800,000 registration resisters be indicted.

David Miller, a SUNYA graduate student and member of the Upstate Resisters said that when the first indictment of any resister is handed down, a protest will take place at the Post Office on Broadway in Albany. Further, he said that on the following Sunday, protesters from throughout the upstate New York region will gather in Syracuse to show their opposition.

For those who have questions about registration, Miller said Albany has an extensive outreach program of draft counseling available.

Miller perceives the mood on the SUNYA campus as being fairly split, but he believes that as indictments begin to get handed down to resisters and draft-talk increases, more people will join the ranks of the resisters and there will be a great upsurge in activity.

**Quad Board Council**  
On Indian Quad, Quad Board Meets Every Monday in the Cafeteria at 10 pm.  
On State Quad, Quad Board Meets in the Tower Lounge at 10 pm.  
**Quad Board . . . Tell Us What You Want!**

**SUNYA RACQUETBALL CLUB**

**General Interest Meeting**  
Wed., Feb. 3  
LC 19

Info. ha- 7-3020 John- 7-5061

# All That Glitters Is Not Golden

**O**n *Golden Pond* is proof positive that a bad script and second rate direction can be made interesting by a powerful cast of actors. But the fact that even the presence of Katherine Hepburn, Henry Fonda and Jane Fonda can't cover up the vast array of problems shows just how severe they are.

## Mark Rossier

To start with, Mark Rydell, who has never come close to making a quality movie, directs as if he were making a beer commercial. The endless shots of Golden Pond and the Golden things in the pond and the occasionally golden trees around the pond reminded me of Michelob ads. However, at least he knows what to do with scenery (thanks largely to Billy Williams' excellent photography). He handles the scenes with people in such a pedestrian fashion that its possible to sit in the audience and call the shots.

In all fairness, however, the weakness of the direction may not be totally Rydell's fault. He might have been able to avoid the National Geographic approach had Ernest Thompson's screenplay given him anything half-way interesting to shoot. This script, which has all the depth and originality of a *Waltons* rerun, has to be one of the flimsiest to ever reach the screen. Instead of giving us real characters and situations, Thompson manipulates universal fears and doubts and takes them to their most cliché and sentimental conclusion.

All the characters are remarkably vague and underdeveloped but nowhere is it more obvious than with Chelsea, the daughter of Norman and Ethel Thayer. For the duration of the movie she pouts and broods and resents her father's treatment of her as a child, but for some reason Thompson never bothers to tell us what that treatment was. Perhaps Thompson doesn't have enough imagination to come up with a conceivable situation, but since this is the key conflict in the movie it would have been nice if he at

least tried. We can only be grateful that someone had the sense to cast Jane Fonda in the part. She isn't on screen long enough to make Chelsea anything more than two dimensional, but at least she is able to make her pain and anger believable. More importantly, her being Henry Fonda's daughter makes it easier for

"The endless shots of Golden Pond and the pond ... reminded me of the Michelob ads."



us to accept this woman who wanders in and out as a member of the family. There are times when she is so like her father that the real life relationship helps fill the gaps. This is also true of Henry Fonda and Katherine Hepburn who, through sheer chemistry, make it seem like they've been married all their lives. The script gives us no sense of the past, which is interesting considering this is a film about aging, so Hepburn and Fonda have to fend for themselves. And they do so magnificently. They are able to give us a real sense of a couple who has had its share of good times and bad, but who have struggled to survive because they love each other. They are able to take away much of the script's cloying sweetness by exposing the guts of their characters.

Fonda especially refuses to make Norman into the cute, feisty old man that the script wants him to be. He is not happy to be getting old; he is angry and scared. He resents the fact that he can no longer remember things, that he can't physically do the things he wants to. Despite his occasional mentions of death, Thompson tries to paint a romantic portrait of old age and retirement. Both Fon-

da and the stunning Katherine Hepburn prevent him from doing it. They are old and they understand it in a way that the thirty year-old writer never could. They take the gloss off his portrait and replace it with a pain and courage that give *On Golden Pond* whatever genuine and moving moments it may have.

**R**aggedy Man is so unique, so surprising in both content and quality that it is unfortunate that it can't be seen by more people. I can say that with a fair degree of certainty because Universal is just dumping it into theatres with no prerelease publicity and, subsequently, no chance of success.

The problem with *Raggedy Man* is that it can't be easily categorized. It starts off as a sort of *Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore* circa 1944, with Sissy Spacek cast as a woman trying to make it on her own with her two small sons. Then one rainy night a handsome sailor enters the scene and the movie becomes a thoroughly charming love story. This ends and *Raggedy Man* becomes a surprisingly effective thriller that elicits suspense without being violent or offensive.

On paper this all sounds abrupt and, perhaps a bit disorienting. Jack Fisk, in an impressive directorial debut, skillfully and subtly alters the mood, making the transition smooth without giving anything away.

Early on Nita (Spacek) is shown to be strong and independent and this aids a great deal to the film's continuity. Her strength is our one constant, so in some ways the con-

flict is between Nita and those who attempt to suppress her. This is not to say that *Raggedy Man* is a feminist treatise of some sort; it is simply the story of a woman who wants to be able to have control of her own life.

Nita is really the anchor of the film. She has to react realistically to all of the situations that face her, yet at the same time she must remain stable. It is Nita who keeps us grounded in reality; if we don't feel secure about her then the film is bound to fail. Actresses are rarely given the chance to carry a film completely on their shoulders, but Sissy Spacek handles the pressure superbly. Coming as it does after her Oscar win for *Coal Miner's Daughter*, this is an especially courageous move for Spacek. After winning an Oscar most performers usually pick fairly commercial vehicles as follow-ups to firmly establish their popularity. It is not unusual for actors to make awful movies after winning an Oscar simply because their salary has doubled or tripled. Spacek has opted for a role that challenges her as an actress, not as a star. She responds by giving an exquisite performance. To a lesser degree the same applies to Eric Roberts, who plays the sailor, Nita's brief romantic interest. A few years ago he was being billed as the next Robert Redford in connection with *King of the Gypsies* and he has hardly worked since. So he too has decided to be an actor rather than a star. His good looks are an asset, but he is learning not to depend on them totally. While his role here isn't especially challenging, it nonetheless requires charisma backed up by real emotion. While Roberts may not yet have established himself as a first rate actor, his work here shows enormous promise.

This is not a perfect film. Though logically explained, the fact that all the film's events happen within a few days is somewhat unbelievable. Fisk occasionally shoots scenes too predictably and the twist involving the title character can be guessed almost at the beginning. However, by keeping its scope small and telling one story fully and completely, the movie is able to succeed in a way more ambitious projects can't. *Raggedy Man* is a wonderful film.

# Orchestral Maneuvers



**A**spirited program of nationalistic music was experienced by those who attended Saturday evening's Albany Symphony Orchestra concert at the Palace Theater.

The program featured three works: Virgil Thomson's *Louisiana Story*, Bela Bartok's *Mirulous Mandarin* suite and Antonin Dvorak's *Symphony No. 8*, all conducted by Music Director Julius Hegyi.

## Martha L. Hainer

Thomson's piece according to the program notes, deals with one boy's reactions to an influx of machinery and the subsequent industrialization of a rural Louisiana town. The early bars of the piece were dominated by the piercingly resonant tone of Randall Ellis' solo oboe. Flutist Irvin Gilman reiterated the theme before it was picked up by the strings, developing into a movement conveying much motion and activity. Mental imagery was inspired, such as fleeting views of endless expanses of fields and farm areas.

In the second movement, one could sense the arrival of machinery used in building up the area. The orchestra vividly interpreted Thomson's score. Thomson composed a final section of the piece in 5/4 time; that is, with five beats to a measure rather than the more typical three or four beats. A moderately irregular tempo was created and the contra-bass section contributed to the agitated mood of the movement by playing *pizzicato*, that is, by plucking instead of bowing the strings.

It seems natural to compare works of leading 20th century American composers, especially Thomson and Aaron Copland, both of whose works have rural American settings. Indeed, some sections of Thomson's *Louisiana Story* brought to mind themes from Copland's *Appalachian Spring*. Though disjointed in some sections, this piece was still unified and this reviewer was especially impressed with the mood range that was accurately interpreted by the ASO. In addition, Messrs. Ellis and Gilman, both SUNYA faculty members, complement each other extraordinarily well musically, to the point of exhibiting similar mannerisms and

gestures when they perform.

The second work on the program, *The Mirulous Mandarin*, was written by the Hungarian-born Bartok, whose works have attained ever-increasing popularity since his death in 1945. The suite was extracted from a ballet by the same name and first performed in 1926. The piece, and the orchestra's interpretation of it, sharply contrasted that of the evening's previous work. Here, clarinetist Susan Hohenberg mystically epitomized the ballet's main character, a Chinese magistrate. It seems ironic that Bartok, whose works originated in Hungarian folk melodies, chose an oriental topic. Most of Bartok's music and certainly this composition contain unusual meters and rhythms. Indeed, the entire orchestra was absorbed in the precise recreation of this tense and tightly suspenseful work.

The mere mention of Dvorak's name calls to mind the majestic themes abundant in his *New World Symphony*, a piece written by this Czech which praises native American folk music and integrates it with Czech folk themes. (Dvorak spent much time travelling

across the United States and earned well-deserved popularity here.) Although this symphony has attained only a fraction of the *New World's* popularity, the *8th Symphony*, composed in 1889, was written in a style similar to that of the former work. The themes are based on lively Slavic dance motifs. The piece is delightful to listen to. Mr. Hegyi contributed some interesting tempo variations to the orchestra's interpretation which brought out the more Romantic aspects of the work. Once again, the Gilman/Ellis combination proved favorable as several delicate woodwind passages were subtly executed. A fourth movement trumpet fanfare added a majestic flavor to this charming and thoroughly enjoyable work.

This Albany Symphony concert was quite inspiring. It isn't often that one hears a Hungarian's interpretation of an oriental theme and a Czech's version of American tunes. Although hitherto unfamiliar with some of the works performed, this reviewer was inspired to learn more about the 20th century music of our country.

# Burt Makes It Two Fingers Tonight

**B**urt Reynolds, who at this point is probably the reigning box office king of the entire world, has said for years that he wouldn't mind giving up acting for directing. Having seen *Gator* and *The End*, his first two directorial efforts, I thought that he'd better get a whole lot better at directing if he expected to pull audiences in without being in front of the camera.

## Jim Dixon

*Sharky's Machine* has done a lot to change my mind.

*Sharky's Machine* is a tough, flashy, and not terribly plausible cop movie. Dramatically it's a James Bond movie for adults. It's also the first good movie Reynolds has done since *Starting Over*. (I've believed for years that Reynolds is a talented actor. It's awfully

hard to prove it when he does one stupid *Smokey and the Bandit* lookalike after another.)

Based on William Diehl's novel, the plot is slick if never believable. Reynolds plays an Atlanta Narcotics detective who gets busted down to Vice when a stake-out goes wrong and an innocent bystander is wounded in a frenzied shootout. The plot meanders into a complicated story involving prostitution, white slavery, dope, and professional hitmen. None of this really matters. For Reynolds it's a roller coaster track to push the audience along on. The movie is a fast-moving action story with chase scenes, shootouts, suspense (nailbiting material at times) and some unexpected humor.

William Fraker, who's photographed such movies lately as *Heaven Can Wait* and *1941* adds a lot to the film, showing Atlanta as a

glittering metropolis of glass skyscrapers and art deco towers. The score is jazz and the end result is a class act. Into this Reynolds introduces British model Rachel Ward, the most impressive sexy ingenue since Lauren Bacall was twenty. Ward, who may or may not ever amount to much as an actress is awfully impressive as a love-interest for Reynolds in a deftly directed steal from Laura.

Lurking in the background, Charles Durning, Vittorio Gassman, Hari Rhodes, and Brian Keith all get shots at center stage at one time or another in delightful cameos and supporting roles. (One thing you've got to say about Reynolds, he knows who to surround himself with.)

For the squeamish, I should point out that unlike most of his recent movies, in *Sharky's Machine* Reynolds doesn't play the violence

for laughs. The gunfights do have bloody aftermaths, and in one mercifully brief sequence, Sharky has a couple of fingers removed by some Oriental thugs. As an amputation of the fingers wasn't totally explicit, I thought for a moment we were getting off easy. But then Sharky draws his hand back across the table and two fingertips stay behind and the producers kiss the PG rating goodbye in one shot.

*Sharky's Machine*, all in all though, is an exciting adolescent fantasy for adults. If you've already seen *Raiders of the Lost Ark* (and hasn't everybody?) and you feel a need for a couple of hours of enjoying yourself like a kid again, *Sharky's Machine* ought to do it. And as for director Burt Reynolds, he might get away with hanging up his toupee earlier than I thought.

**A**fter a symphonic fanfare and a sixties hit, the lights went down, a cheer went up, and the Pretenders took the stage.

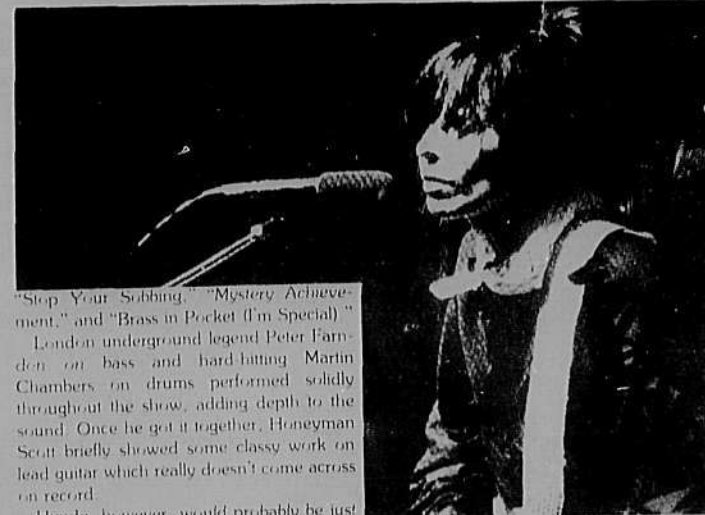
## Wayne Peereboom

After a few moments hesitation, they ripped into a hard rocker. At first, Chrissie Hynde was hard to distinguish from the other musicians. Her black hair hung over the collar of her denim jacket, and a guitar was slung over her shoulder. With a couple of exceptions, the Pretenders sounded a little rough during the first half of their set. For example, "Message of Love" from the *Pretenders II* album was a bit sloppy. The

song relies heavily on rhythm guitar and Hynde (on rhythm) and the band's other guitarist, James Honeyman Scott, seemed to be off. However, "Adultery," from the most recent album, was right on the mark. The band calmed it down for a couple of tunes which included "Talk of the Town," one of the better cuts from *Pretenders II*, and "Kid" from their first album.

When the band hit it up again, everything seemed to come together. They put together tight driving rhythms when the songs called for them.

In the end it seemed the supportive but not ecstatic sell-out crowd was treated to a solid but not spectacular show. The band played their better known songs including



"Stop Your Sobbing," "Mystery Achievement," and "Brass in Pocket (I'm Special)." London underground legend Peter Dinklage on bass and hard-hitting Martin Chambers on drums performed solidly throughout the show, adding depth to the sound. Once he got it together, Honeyman Scott briefly showed some classy work on lead guitar which really doesn't come across on record.

Hynde, however, would probably be just as well off if she left her guitar at home. It seems to limit her stage mobility and otherwise distract from her vocals which are what separated the Pretenders from hundreds of other bands to pop up over the past couple of years.

Through most of the show, the Pretenders displayed a commanding stage presence. They moved around the stage a lot, routinely posing themselves on either end of the stage.

Hynde, who along with Farndon displays the street punk look, traded a few obscenities with the audience before she finally mellowed out—probably due to the steady audience support. By the end of the show, she could be seen with a smile, saying what a good audience it was.

The Pretenders also seemed to enjoy throwing things into the crowd; Hynde couldn't play tambourine for 30 seconds before she'd throw it frisbee-style into the

crowd. Chambers must have thrown 40 drumsticks and Honeyman Scott contributed several guitar picks.

Effects provided by diagonal lights and carbon dioxide fog enhanced a couple of songs.

The music was loud but clear and therefore not offensive. With the limited commercial success of their last two releases, the Pretenders need a strong tour to keep up the band in the public eye. It seems that Saturday night's show was a step in the right direction.

Allan Vega warmed up for the Pretenders, and in his mercifully short set managed to sing the same song six times. Resplendent in purple blazer and bouffant hair, Vega berated the mostly SUNY crowd by scoffing, "I thought you was punks!" Both Albanys punks promptly stood up and stormed out of the Palace.

## EVENTS

### Funeral Pallor

Sophicles' Antigone continues its performance at the Empire State Youth Theatre Institute. Shows are scheduled for February 1 through 5 at 10 a.m., and February 5 and 6 at 7:30 p.m. The closing performance will be interpreted for the hearing impaired. Tickets are \$4 and \$3 for students and senior citizens, which may be reserved by calling 463-8597.

### Arc of a Diva

Soprano Anne Turner will be featured in a faculty showcase series concert in the Recital Hall Saturday February 6, at 8 p.m. She will appear with colleagues Randall Ellis on

oboe, Findlay Cockrell on piano, and Leonard Kastle, composer-pianist. Violinist Susan St. Amour will be guest artist. General admission is \$2 with SUNYA students admitted free if they pick up a ticket prior to the concert.

### Male Call

Five male performers are being sought to appear in the Empire State Youth Theatre Institute's upcoming production of "Fiddler on the Roof". Auditions will be held Monday, February 8 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Institute's rehearsal room on the P-1 level of the Egg. Call 474-1108 or 474-1199 for more information.

### In Step

Jazz Thursdays are coming to the Eighth Step Coffeehouse beginning February 4 at

8:45 with Mike Lamkin and Larry Vernon on electric piano and vibraphone. General admission is \$3.50. For classical music fans, the Eighth Step will present Jim Sande and MaryAnn Tillford, who play guitar and violin. The show begins at 8:45 and admission is \$3.50.

### Help Cap Rep

Capital Repertory Company, Albany's resident Equity theater, needs volunteers to help it get ready for its second season opening March 6. Technical assistants, office and costume room help, ushers, and people who can help ready the company's new home, The Market Theatre, 111 N. Pearl Street, are needed. Volunteers can contact Ms. Devane at 462-8711 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

### Ray's Beat

The jazz styles of Ray Rettig will be featured in a free, public concert presented by the Music Department in the Recital Hall of the Performing Arts Center Friday, February 5, at 8 p.m. The program is composed and arranged entirely by Rettig, who is currently instructor in jazz improvisation at the University and conductor of the University Jazz Ensemble.

### Mass Appeal

Albany Pro Musica will present its first concert of the year Sunday, February 7 at 3 p.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church in Troy. The free concert will feature two major choral works with orchestra: Stravinsky's *Mass* and Haydn's *Mass in Time of Work*. The orchestra will be provided by members of the Albany Symphony.

# The Talk Of The Town

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The Aulos Ensemble will appear in concert under the auspices of the Student Music Council and the Department of Music on Wednesday, February 3 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Performing on both unaltered instruments of the period and on exact historical replicas, the Ensemble recreates the baroque music of the 18th Century. Tickets are now on sale at the Performing Arts Center. Call 457-8606



ALBANY STATE SKI CLUB

PRESENTS

UPCOMING DAYTRIPS: MEMBER NON-MEMBER

Sat. Feb 6	\$20.50	\$22.00
Sat. Gore		
Sat. Feb 13	\$20.00	\$21.50
Sat. WINDHAM MT.		

\* PRICE INCLUDES LIFT TICKET & TRANSPORTATION (BY BUS)

For your convenience, sign-ups for all trips will be held on Feb. 3-4-5 in CC Lobby tables or call Steve, Skip or Bob at 482-3482

AND FOR THOSE NOT GOING TO FLORIDA

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Includes \$165.00

- 5 1/2 Day interchangeable lift ticket
- 5 Nights lodging at Lantern Lodge (Home of the Turtle Races)
- 5 Dinners and Continental Breakfasts
- March Madness Beer Mug: good for discount draft beers at local bars.
- Turtle races
- Keg parties, movies and more

\$10 discount for those who went on trip in January

\$40 non-refundable deposit required

inevitably...

Even though military recruiters met their goals this year for the first time since 1973, analysts are saying a return to the draft is all but inevitable. Martin Binkin, an analyst at the Brookings Institution, says he'd advise teenagers to prepare for military service, especially if they're capable of manning sophisticated weapons systems—jobs most 1981 recruits simply can't handle.

The draft even continues to draw some support in Congress, where critics like Representative Robin Beard say the volunteer army is an "Armed Jobs Corps," for the unemployed, one that's forced to rely on extravagant bonuses to keep experienced soldiers. "Checkbook patriotism won't solve our problems," Beard says, "even if we make the assumption that we could afford it."

et tu haig?

Secretary of State Alexander Haig has been ordered to speak only Latin for the next six months. Fortunately for him, the order comes not from the White House, but the Unicorn Hunters of Lake Superior State College.

The group, which annually issues a list of words that should be banished, this year selected "first time ever," "revenue enhancement," and just about everything uttered by the Secretary of State. "Haig's misuse of the language is chronic and perhaps irreversible," says Peter Thomas, the society's senior herald. "Even a simple 'getting old' becomes maturation in Haig language."

supply-side

Connecticut's Senator Christopher Dodd calls it "supply-side foreign policy," but no matter how you add it up, this is going to be a record-breaking year for U.S. arms sales abroad.

The latest figures indicate this year's total will be over \$23 billion, a threefold increase over last year, and fully 50 percent higher than the previous record year of 1975.

Then, the primary U.S. customer was the Shah of Iran. Now, it's Saudi Arabia, which has purchased more than \$40 billion worth of U.S. arms in recent years.

The huge spurt in military sales has prompted Senator Dodd, a Democrat, to accuse the Reagan Administration of operating a "discount house for arms." White House spokesmen say only they are looking for "Greater Flexibility."



The administration's arms sales policy has come under attack from another quarter: the prestigious council on foreign relations, which has issued a 350-page book, "The Global Politics of Arms Sales." The author, former State Department official Andrew Pierre, singled out for criticism the decision to sell advanced F-16 fighter planes to Pakistan and Venezuela. Those sales, he says, will make it virtually impossible to convince neighboring countries to buy less advanced planes.

ZODIAC NEWS

...useless

The commander of American forces in Europe says draft registration will be useless if war breaks out in Europe. In secret testimony just released by the Senate Armed Services Committee, NATO General Bernard Rogers says even if the U.S. began drafting soldiers at the outbreak of a European conflict, the army would run out of trained soldiers "before the draft can take over and send me a steady stream of replacements."



chic pups

Cats seem to be getting most of the attention lately, but New York advertising exec Carol Graham thinks there's a market out there for the world's first doggie drink, a combination of vitamins, nutrients and water, designed to put a little variety in canine diets.

"Juicee Treat" smells like hot-dogs and looks like beef bouillon, can be served alone—as a before or after dinner drink—or poured over dry dog food. After being turned down by major pet food companies, Graham created her own firm to distribute the drink, which she calls "a healthy alternative" to the less chic doggie beverages.



in suds

It may be more complicated than the conventional method, but an Italian inventor has patented a dog-washing machine. Here's how it works: Fido's head is clamped into one end of a cylinder lined with water spray jets. Then, the animal is scoured with sprays of water and detergent, followed by a drying blast of hot air. Then comes the final cycle—an automatic dog massage—to calm the excited puppy.



missing in action

GI Joe has re-enlisted. The Hasbro Toy Company says it's bringing back the popular military doll that disappeared a few years ago after more than a decade as America's leading "Male Action Figure." Once he's in the stores, maybe G.I. Joe can pick up some miniature nylons and Hershey bars to hand out to the new Brooke Shields doll, just introduced by a New York toy company.



This Week!

YOUR MOTHER WARNED US.

So we knew this college ring sale had to be perfect for you.

She told us you were difficult. "Never ate vegetables," she said. "Never calls home." Preparing for you was a tough assignment.

But we're as tough as our toughest customer. Our rings are custom-designed and backed by a lifetime warranty.

Save up to \$20 on our Siladium® rings (now only \$84.95). And if you're undecided about a college ring, we can make your decision easy. Because you can get a terrific deal when you trade in your 10K gold high school ring.

You can choose from dozens of styles. We've got something for the most demanding student. Even you.

But don't thank us. Thank your mother.



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# Column

A Birthday Celebration?

## FDR's True Legacy

Thomas W. Carroll

Beyond the customarily polite praises heard across the nation in past days in honor of FDR's 100th birthday lies the stark reality of his true legacy—a dehumanizing, unresponsive, costly, centralized government, and the continual advancement of Soviet oppression due in part to Roosevelt's displayed naivete at Yalta.

Although FDR initiated programs known best by their New Deal acronyms (AAA, CCC, FDIC, NLRV, NRA, REA, SEC, TVA, and WPA) were inspirations of those with good intentions, they invited a drastic redefinition of the previously dominant view of the limited role of the government.

FDR's philosophy reflects a lack of faith and individual initiative and his misdirected reliance on the false hopes of government

billions in 1932. As a result, the nation is now experiencing a period of economic and social devastation that might have been averted if FDR's programs achieved more than thrusting many Americans into a vicious dependency on government assistance. FDR failed to respond to the historic need of the American people—the need for opportunity, self-development, and advancement without restrictive regulations, burdensome intervention, and a disincentive-based tax structure.

In foreign affairs, FDR's role has proven to be similarly calamitous. Displaying utter moral bankruptcy, he responded to Japanese attack on the nation with the interment of Japanese-Americans—free citizens of the United States! At Yalta,



**"FDR's philosophy reflects a lack of faith and individual initiative and his misdirected reliance on the false hopes of government solutions."**

solutions. Unfortunately, FDR chartered a new course for the nation founded on these basic assumptions. The direction in which FDR has led us has resulted in the virtual adoption of the Socialist Party Platform of 1928 (on FDR's centennial birthday 11 of the 14 planks have been incorporated into American domestic policy) and the evolution of intolerable levels of government spending, taxation and debt.

Among the results of FDR initiatives: a tax structure that discourages work, productivity, savings, investment and initiative; federal spending levels that have ballooned from \$4.7 billion in 1932 to \$731 billion today; and, a federal debt that has soared to \$1,030 billion today from \$19.5

FDR revealed his political naivete in the seven day conference held to determine the future of postwar Europe. To this day we are witnessing the impact of FDR's unforgivable legitimization of the Soviet Union's expanding sphere of influence—most recently in Poland where a nation traditionally committed to Western ideas and influence has become subjected to blatant Soviet oppression.

These reflections form the true FDR legacy and highlight the need for the FDR birthday celebrants and all Americans to fundamentally rethink the federal government's legitimate role in the lives of private citizens, and the obligation of the United States as the leader of the Free World.

# Letters, Viewpoint, Comment

## The Wrong Approach

To the Editor:

A recent Hollywood film release *Absence of Malice* focuses in on an ambitious reporter who on information received from a "tip" writes a story that nearly destroys an individual's career and personal life. This action is done without as they say "checking the facts." A fundamental issue addressed in this film is the power of the press, and more importantly the danger of an irresponsible use of that power. A college environment often leaves one with a feeling of distance from such social issues; recently however, a situation much like this movie was acted out on this campus.

Unlike the movie this affair involved real people. I refer to the Yolanda Nix affair in which Ms. Lieberman, a student tutorial aid, accused Ms. Nix, associate director of EOP, of soliciting her to research a paper for an EOP student.

My concern at this time is not the truth or falsity of this accusation, but rather the manner in which it came to light. Ms. Lieberman for some unstated reason chose to write a letter to the ASP containing her charges rather than bring her complaint to the attention of Ms. Nix's superior. Her letter appeared in full in the (December 4, 1981) ASP. Now Ms. Lieberman is free to write whatever she likes but should the ASP be in the business of printing potentially harmful accusations? This demonstrates at best a reckless disregard for sound journalistic practices, and at worst a brazen insensitivity to all those associated with EOP.

This matter, however, goes beyond Ms. Nix. By its action ASP has (1) maligned everyone associated with EOP; (2) reinforced racist perceptions that Black and Hispanic students in colleges enter and remain by virtue of lowered academic standards; (3) leaves one wondering about the possibility of further incidences of this type. For instance, imagine a student had a gripe with a faculty or staff member or another student and were to write a libelous letter about this person—would the ASP publish it? (4) raised questions about the possible existence of an editorial double standard. That is would the ASP have been as quick

to publish such a letter if it were directed at CUE counselors?

On the surface one might see this whole affair as resulting from an absence of good judgement and rush to dismiss this incident from their mind. However, the ASP has a relatively experienced staff; thus one is compelled to look deeper. In the course of this look one may discover that while much is absent from the ASP operation, there appears to be no absence of racism.

—Clifford Thornton

## Students Rally

To the Editor:

Since he has been Governor, Hugh Carey has recommended numerous dorm rent hikes and tuition hikes for SUNY. These increases have consistently been implemented year after year because SUNY Chancellor Wharton never puts up a fight for students.

On January 19, Governor Carey announced his proposed budget for 1982-83. Once again it includes a recommendation for a \$150 dorm rent hike.

In addition to recommending this dorm rent hike, Carey has proposed large budget cuts for the SUNY system. The State Division of the Budget estimates that SUNY at Albany will have to cut thirty-four staff positions. In actuality, the figure is likely to be good deal higher.

The Carey budget also includes a large decrease in money for "maintenance" for Albany State. Because of this SUNYA's bus service may be drastically reduced. The director of the Plant Department, Dennis Stevens, is even talking about starting to charge students for the use of SUNYA's buses.

To protest Wharton's lack of commitment to SUNY students, the State Association of the State University (SASU) is planning a statewide rally and lobby day on February 16. We will hold the rally at SUNY central and will then proceed to the Legislative Office Building and lobby our legislators to restore money for SUNY's budget.

If you are interested in helping to organize this action, please attend the planning meeting which is scheduled for Thursday, February 4, at 4 p.m. in the Student Association Office, or call 457-8088 for more information. It is particularly important that representatives from student groups come to this meeting so that we can unite our efforts.

As the cost of attending college increases, accessibility to higher education decreases. SUNY's mission is to provide a low-cost, quality education for the people of New York State. We want to keep it that way because SUNY is something worth fighting for.

—Terianne Falcone

Organizing Director of SASU

—Annie Rafferty

SASU Organizing Intern

## Noble Intentions

To the Editor:

I would like to entitle this letter, "Will you Ever Be Satisfied?" I'm writing in response to an article which appeared in the (December 11, 1981) ASP called "Bookstore Policies are Questioned." As a review of that article, I gathered that: (1) The former book return policy was a mistake that Barnes and Noble has corrected; (2) The newly installed film deposit is being charged to cover losses incurred by the bookstore when students don't pick up their film; (3) The bestellers discount is either marked on the book or taken off at the register; (4) The booklist for next semester is not completed because it must be done by hand, and also that many professors turn in their book orders late; (5) The clothing prices were said to be higher than last year, to which the manager, Hank Gill, replied that they were a "standard mark-up."

I ask the student body of SUNYA this: Will you ever be satisfied? You complained

about Follett (I know because I worked for them). I imagine that you complained when SUNY ran the bookstore, and now you are complaining about Barnes and Noble. Will you ever be satisfied? I think not. Perhaps it is your nature to always need something to complain about.

I worked for the Follett SUNY Bookstore for almost 1 year, and when Barnes and Noble won the contract, I was asked to remain on the bookstore staff. I am now a full time graduate student, and am no longer on the Barnes and Noble staff. When asked to compare the two companies, which has often happened, I have always declined. But I will say this. SUNYA is fortunate to have a service-oriented company like Barnes and Noble operating the bookstore. Time after time I've seen the company bend over backwards to help SUNYA students and professors. So be thankful, SUNYA, and quit your bellyaching!

—Susan Gosnell

## Before Your Time

To the Editor:

The new year is upon us. Don't write it off as another dull semester at SUNYA. Because society holds us as a group lacking in self-esteem, most of us will see ourselves in that same perspective for at least the rest of our college career. Don't let it happen!

There is no good reason why a student can't write a best-selling novel, operate his own business, or become a great musician. Why wait until we graduate to be successful? Do we need a sheepskin as proof we are capable of setting a goal and achieving it?

Don't let society define our dreams and desires. As famed Harvard psychologist William James said, "The greatest discovery of my generation is that human beings can alter their lives by altering their attitudes of mind." He pointed out that attitudes determine life, not vice-versa. It's our outlook that makes things turn good or bad. Thus, as we begin any task, it will be easier or more difficult depending on how we approach it. Whatever enters the subconscious mind is translated into action.

A burning desire to attain a goal is the greatest motivator of any human action. Develop supreme confidence in yourself and your own abilities. Enter every activity with a dogged determination to follow through on your success, regardless of obstacles.

Opportunity never comes to those who wait. It is captured, instead, by those of us who dare to take charge of our attitudes, and subsequently our actions. Don't let the label of college student become our attitude for what could be a dynamic year of happiness, fulfillment and achievement.

—Ryan R. Stanton

## Rodent Roommate

To the Editor:

This semester definitely started off differently with something I would have never expected.

I returned back from Christmas vacation only to find I had a new suitemate who I had never met before. He is new, a transfer student from the SUNY at J. That stands for the State University of New York at Jardsberg. He's living in a triple with my two suitemates; Wendy and Debbi. He is very smart. In fact he just might get a 4.0 for making his two roommates commit suicide. (Strange situation, you must be thinking. A HIM living with two HERS! But that is the situation.) His name is Mortimer and if you haven't guessed by now, he is a mouse; grey, furry and fast; scampering freely around the room having pretty much control and reign over the place. Actually, he is the luckiest male around this dorm. He live in a co-ed room and often gets a single without even paying for it.

All fun aside, isn't it time the University tried to do something about these "cute"

but pesty rodents? Who knows what diseases these animals might be carrying, or what kind of harm they bring with them as they induce fear on the residents and make life very unpleasant for the people who have to live around them. Isn't there some sort of solution to this otherwise bothersome problem? Doesn't the Public Health Commission have anything to say about this danger?

I hope that something will be done shortly to rid the residents of the dorms of this problem and to insure future safety.

—Lisa M. Cohen

## Carey Cuts

To the Editor:

Years of continuous cuts in state support of the SUNY system along with the financial meat ax of the Reagan Administration are combining to make SUNYA a second rate institution with a high price tag. The dream of an affordable, quality college education, available to all residents of New York is dying.

The 1982-1983 state budget raises dorm rent \$150 for the third straight year. Governor Carey and SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton call this action self sufficiency for the dorms. Students in the SUNY system know it as a \$10 million cut in state support. Moreover, the proposed SUNY budget leaves a \$69 million shortfall in requested funding of other areas. This cut will translate into a loss of over a thousand dollars, large decreases in student services and the inability of the University to provide basic maintenance for its facilities.

You don't have to take it. Two years ago Governor Carey proposed a budget which would have eliminated over two thousand faculty and staff positions throughout SUNY. However, SASU (The Student Association of the State University of New York) and UUP (United University Professions) mobilized against the cuts and won every position back through work in the legislature.

Success or failure now depends on the number of people who get involved. The Albany Student Union, SASU and Student Association along with other SUNY schools are organizing to stop the cuts. Come to a meeting of the Albany Student Union on February 2, at 8 p.m. in Physics 129 (lounge).

There you will get a full briefing on the SUNY budget and what you can do to stop this foolishness. We need organizers, lobbyists, writers and thinkers—that means you—so please come.

—Jim Tierney

Albany Student Union

## Cheaters Prosper

To the Editor:

Cheating, does it occur at this school? Ha, what a silly question!

In most schools there is an honor system. In this university if you don't cheat there is something wrong because you are not going with the flow. If people cheat and have a higher cum than you, then they have an advantage over you as far as outsiders are concerned. Wouldn't it be a good idea to cancel multiple choice tests and give essay tests? A student is not measured on what he knows but whether he has smart friends. This is ludicrous.

—Name Withheld Upon Request

## LETTERS

Got a gripe? Don't just sit on it, write a letter! Share your misery with a friend. Letters may be dropped off in the ASP office, Campus Center 329.

# Editorial

## Wrong Direction

Just yesterday officials in the Reagan administration announced massive increases in military aid to the junta in El Salvador.

The people of El Salvador are trying to overthrow a corrupt regime, a regime that time and time again has massacred innocent peasants guilty only of trying to survive.

Today, congressmen from all over the nation will submit a resolution to end aid to the military government of El Salvador. We strongly urge you to contact your congressional representatives and let them know that such gross violations of human rights must not be supported by our government.

## Cut Short

Anne won't be coming back to school next semester. Not that she'll be graduating — Anne's only a sophomore. Anne can't afford to come back next year.

Governor Carey's proposed budget will help end the era of higher education for all, regardless of income. His cutbacks in state financial aid and insistence that students take on more and more of the university system's costs, combined with federal aid cuts will end many student's hopes for a college education.

William will be coming back next semester, he hopes. He figures he should be able to scrape together enough money to stay in school, for a while at least.

Returning students will face larger classes due to a reduction of 174 faculty positions — at Albany alone. Students forced off campus by rising dorm rates may also be forced to pay for SUNYA's vital bus service or pick up the expense of their own wheels.

At a time when a deepening recession makes public education the only alternative for many, the Governor's budget ignores the needs of the state's university. This growing university system needs a budget that not only keeps up with inflation, but also with the burgeoning student population.

Like the rest of us, Anne and William want to stay in school. Carey's budget will make their effort to learn more of an expense and less of an education.



and its creative magazine

ASPECTS  
Established in 1976

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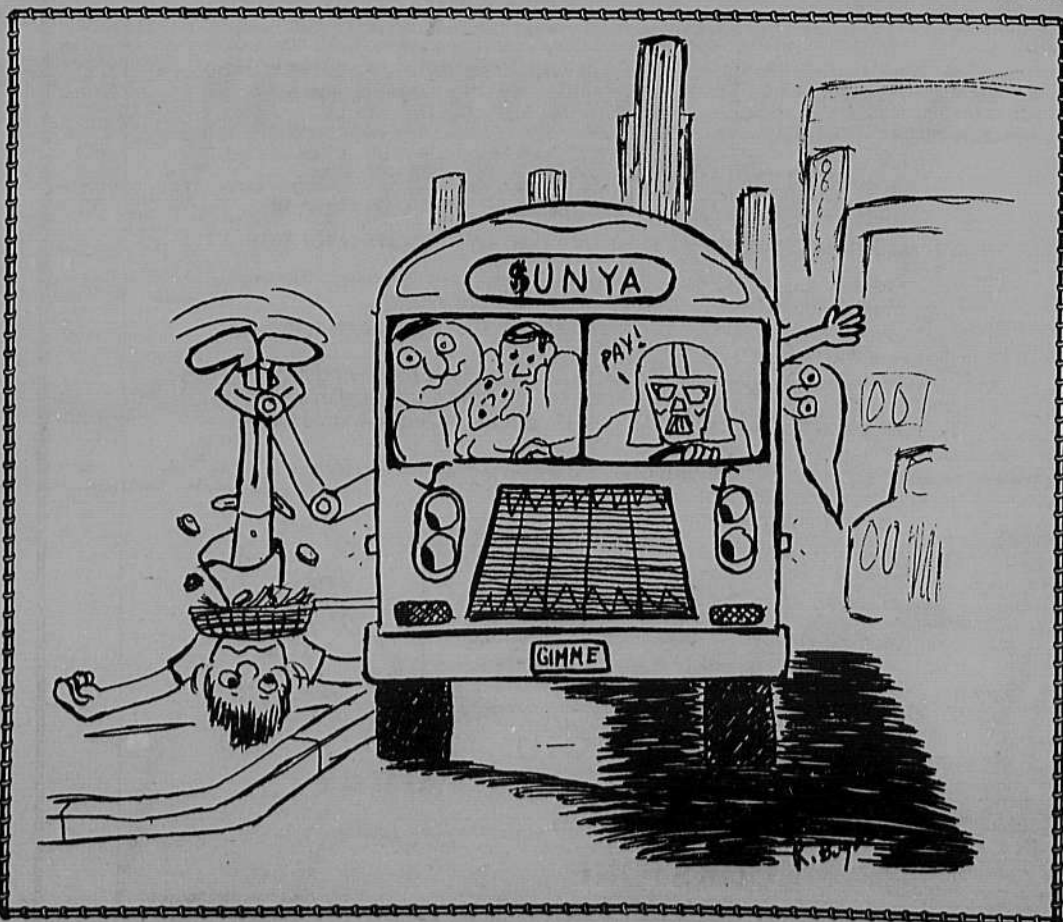
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# Classified

ALL CLASSIFIEDS are now being accepted in the ASP Business Office, CC 332. The deadline for Tuesday's issue is 3 p.m. on Friday, and the deadline for Friday's issue is 3 p.m. on Tuesday.

## Services

**Typing Service.** Reports, terms, on SUNYA bus route. 70 cents page. 371-7701.

**Professional Typing Service.** IBM Selectric Correcting Typewriter. Experienced. Call 273-7218.

**Passport/Application Photos.** \$5 for 2, \$1 for each 2 thereafter. Tuesdays, 1-3 p.m. No appointment necessary. University Photo Service, CC 305. Any questions? Call Will or Karl, 7-8887.

**Zippers Repaired.** Call Gary, 463-8497.

**Guitar Lessons.** Beginners and intermediate, various styles. Wayne Geller, 489-5848.

**Typing.** Call Laura, Days, 447-5095, evenings, 465-9562.

## Jobs

**Summer Camp Counselors.** Men and women. Two overnight camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for many counselors in tennis, waterfront (WSI), sailing, skiing, small crafts, all team sports, gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, dance, generalists. Women write: Andrew Rosen, Point O'Pines Camp, 221 Harvard Avenue, Swarthmore, PA 19081. Men write: Bob Gersten, Brant Lake Camp, 84 Leamington Street, Lido Beach, NY 11561.

**Camp Counselor Positions.** Camp Becket-in-the-Berkshires (boys) and Chimney Corners Camp (girls) have openings for counselors and program specialists. Also nurses (RN). Situated in the mountains of western Massachusetts, the camps offer a broad camping program emphasizing personal development. For applications write State YMCA, 6 St. James Ave., Boston, MA 02118.

**Part time immediate openings.** Telephone work, Mon.-Fri. 5-9 p.m., Sat. 10-2 p.m. Close to campus. Call 438-3101.

**Overseas Jobs.** Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-NY1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

**Counselors:** Association of Independent Camps seeks qualified counselors for 75 accredited camps located Northeastern U.S. July and August. Contact Association of Independent Camps, 157 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019. (212) 582-3540.

Do you need some extra money? Do you like working with plants? Can you spare a few hours a week? If so, call Helene at 434-6274.

## Wanted

Photographer, seeking female to model lingerie. No experience needed. Write L.C., PO Box 102, Albany, NY 12201.

## Housing

Looking for a furnished 2 bedroom apartment as of 6/1. Tom, 7-8655.

## Lost/Found

Lost: one pair of plastic frame glasses in red case. Lost between computer center and post office. If found call Connie, 7-1875.

## For Sale

Surplus Jeeps \$65, cars \$89, truck \$100. Similar bargains available. Call for your directory on how to purchase. 602-968-0575 ext. 6284. Call refundable.

## Rides

Riders wanted to Ft. Lauderdale area leaving Friday, March 5, returning Monday, March 15. Charges \$125 round trip. To reserve a space call Dave M-F between 2:30 and 4 p.m., 7-4515.

## Personals

Community Service Mandatory Orientation. Tuesday, Feb. 2, 8 p.m., LC 7 or Wednesday, Feb. 3, 6:30 p.m., LC 18.

Florida-For-A-Five. Win an expense paid trip to Daytona.

Victor, Let's just say that I fell for you! Marie

Brad, Happy 19th birthday (tomorrow)! Your birthday wish? Name!! Love ya, Me

Telephone '82 Talent Auditions start on Feb. 8th. Start getting your act together now! Sign up in CC 130. Get your RA Applications to the Quad office by Friday.

R. This doesn't tell you much, but at least you got your personal! P.J.?

"Being Gay in the Working World." A panel discussion, Gay and Lesbian Alliance, Tuesday, Feb. 2, 8:30 p.m., CC 375.

Dear Smellen, You're no longer an irresponsible teenager but have fun anyway! Happy Birthday! Love, Darcy

Florida-For-A-Five. Thursday night on Colonial.

Don't forget to hand in your RA Application.

To Genie with the curly orange hair, it's amazing what 4 months can do. And all the things we'll do to you with: new hall showers, flashes and lights, powder in the night. Just remember, "no weird stuff!" Love, Stamm and Pfaffer

It's not the gas or the car, it's you. You do change your attitude! Sometimes you amaze me! Me

Florida-For-A-Five is Coming!

Jeff, Happy 2 year Anniversary to my one and only love! Our past holds such beautiful memories, our present an unpredictable excitement, and our future the everlasting love that's kept us together. Yesterday, today and tomorrow, I love you! Janis

Telephone '82 Talent Auditions start on Feb. 8th. Start getting your act together now! Sign up in CC 130.

Dear Beth and Joe, How about fish for dinner? Here's to a great semester. J.

Rhon, Happy Birthday kid! Thanks for being a "super special friend" and a terrific roommate. Have a great day! Love, Wendy

RA Applications due this Friday.

"Being Gay in the Working World." A panel discussion, Gay and Lesbian Alliance, Tuesday, Feb. 2, 8:30 p.m., CC 375.

# U.S. Hikes Aid to El Salvador

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) The Reagan administration is sharply escalating U.S. military aid for El Salvador's embattled government while disputing recent reports that Salvadoran troops massacred hundreds of unarmed civilians.

Thomas O. Enders, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, outlined the administration's plan Monday and assured Congress that the military-civilian junta was improving its human rights record.

Enders said President Reagan would use emergency powers to send \$55 million in military equipment to El Salvador, with about half going to replace aircraft

destroyed by leftist guerrillas in a raid last week.

Although the administration does not need congressional approval for the \$55 million, Enders also said it would ask congress for about an additional \$100 million in aid for El Salvador this year. He did not say whether that money would include military spending.

Just about one month ago, Congress approved \$25 million in military aid and \$40 million in economic assistance for the Central American nation.

Describing the Salvadoran conflict as "the decisive battle for Central America," Enders said additional aid to El Salvador was needed

to prevent a victory by Cuban-backed guerrillas.

"Unless we act decisively now," he warned, "the future could well bring more Cubans — totalitarian regimes so linked to the Soviet Union that they become factors in the military balance."

However, liberal Democrats prepared today to challenge Reagan's Salvadoran policy by contesting his certification last week that the junta had made a strong effort to protect human rights, a requirement Congress established for continued aid.

Reps. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., and Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, planned to submit a resolution to overturn the president's human rights certification. Such a proposal would require passage by the House and Senate — and Reagan's signature.

On Sunday, eyewitnesses in San Salvador said government troops murdered more than 20 unarmed civilians — some of them teenagers — in a sweep through a working class neighborhood. The government claimed the victims were killed in a firefight with guerrillas.

That report followed eyewitness accounts published in *The Washington Post* and *The New York Times* alleging that government troops massacred hundreds of unarmed men, women and children in a rural area during a December offensive against guerrillas.

Enders criticized the government troops involved in the Sunday attack for "excessive violence," but said U.S. investigators had found "no evidence . . . that government forces systematically massacred civilians" in December.

Referring to Enders' admission of government wrongdoing in the Sunday attack, Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., said, "That makes the determination from Reagan on human rights almost farcical."

Meanwhile, the Peoples Anti-War Mobilization, demanding "no more massacres," called for a demonstration today outside a House office building to protest U.S. arms shipments to El Salvador

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ASP Interest Meeting  
Tuesday, February 9  
8 pm  
Location to be Announced

# The Number of Herpes Cases Increased

by M.A. GILLISPIE, M.D.

Genital herpes infection is not a new sexually transmitted disease, but it has increased dramatically in incidence and is now the second most common venereal disease in the United States.

There are two types of herpes

## Business

continued from page three women students into business courses.

A June 1980 Census Bureau report found "a slow but sure shift of women" away from "traditional women's fields," such as education, toward business.

Moreover, Snyder added, "we expect an increase in business students over the next few years." The trouble is that colleges can't recruit enough teachers to accommodate those students even if they could afford to. Not enough students are going on for their doctorates or opting for teaching careers.

"From our perspective, the most important task is to attract more students into Ph.D. programs," observed Dr. Kenneth Smith, Dean of Arizona's Business School.

Smith said "the difference between academic and business salaries is not as great as most people seem to think. For instance, at the better schools it is not unusual for a Ph.D. to be recruited (by colleges) a salary that ranges between \$28,000 to 30,000 for a nine-month position. But students don't know about it. In order to increase supply of Ph.D.'s, we need to step up our recruitment efforts."

A new AACSB report said new business college teachers averaged starting salaries of \$22,800 last year, though new accounting and finance teachers are getting \$25,100 and \$24,300, respectively.

While escalating recruiting, the business schools have few choices for immediately ending the crisis.

To Arizona's Smith, the choices are either to restrict the number of students who can major in business, or keep non-business majors out of business courses.

Although the AACSB's Stone thinks most colleges want to avoid restricting business enrollment because business courses are some of the few profitable ones left, Arizona's Smith noted that "when people are up against a wall, the choice is to limit the number of students in courses because there just isn't the faculty there to hire."

Other schools — including Smith's — have simply stiffened academic standards as a way of keeping students out.

"This," Smith warned, "is a bad movement because only maybe one-half the students who wish to can get into the business program." There are also those who, when falling short of accreditation standards, would rather change the standards.

"I think we as business schools need to question the artificialness of some of the standards," said William Cunningham, Associate Dean of Texas' Business School.

He said some schools have made capital investments of millions to be able to hold larger classes with less manpower, but are still liable for the same faculty-student ratios as schools that haven't made the effort.

"It's the classic trade-off between capital and labor," Cunningham asserts, "and we should be able to have larger ratios of faculty to student."

simplex virus (HSV). Type I HSV usually causes the common cold sore and generally infects skin above the waist. Type II HSV causes disease below the waist. It is principally genital infection.

Between 20 and 35 percent of the general population has antibodies in their blood which indicated they have been infected by HSV Type II at some point in their lives.

Once a person is infected, symptoms usually become apparent in about a week.

Skin lesions can occur anywhere on the external genitalia, in the urethra or in the cervix and vagina. The skin lesions are vesicles — small skin "bubbles" filled with clear fluid — which cause little pain initially, but which can break down to form open, raw areas. A flu-like illness often accompanies this if it is the initial infection.

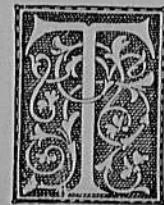
The severity of the infection depends to a large extent on the current immune status of the patient. In general, the painful skin lesions last one to three weeks before healing spontaneously.

After the initial attack, the virus usually lives within a group of nerve cells without causing symptoms. Recurrent attacks are usually milder than the primary infection and tend to be brought on by any sort of stress — emotional or physical. It is usually fairly easy to diagnose herpes infections by symptoms, cultures or blood tests. There is no effective medical treatment for herpes; only the symptoms can be treated.

Aside from the pain and irritation of these infections there can be other, more serious consequences. It has been shown that previous HSV Type II infections are associated with an increased incidence of cancer of the cervix. Herpes infection can lead to increased miscarriages. If a pregnant woman has active infection at the time of delivery there can be dangerous, even life threatening effects on her newborn infant.

To prevent spread of the virus, sexual partners and those close to patients with active infection should avoid direct contact. There is some evidence, however, that the virus can be transmitted even between attacks.

# THE QUEST OF THE SECRET CITY SWEEPSTAKES



here's a city in Europe—you could travel there free. So unravel these riddles, and uncover its key.

## TO PLAY THE GAME

Answer each of the riddles that will appear here each week in February. Write your answer in the blanks below each riddle. The letters with numbers below them correspond to the numbered spaces in the master key. As you fill in the letters of the master key, you will be spelling the name and location of a secret city in Europe. Send us the solution, and you and a friend could win a trip there, free.

## TO ENTER SWEEPSTAKES

1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.
2. Grand Prize consists of two regular round-trip economy airfares to the secret city, 30-day Eurail passes, American Youth Hostel passes, two backpacks and \$1000 in cash.
3. Cut out master key for use as official entry blank or use 3" x 5" card. Print your answer along with your name and address. Mail to Secret City Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 6018, Norwalk, CT 06852.
4. The first 1,000 correct respondents will receive a poster as an entry prize.
5. All entries must be received by 3/15/82. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.
6. A random drawing of all correct entries will be held 3/22/82 by the Highland Group, an independent judging organization whose decision is final.
7. Sweepstakes void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.
8. All potential winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility to verify compliance with the rules within 30 days of receipt of same. For a list of prize winners, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Secret City Sweepstakes c/o Highland Group, 16 Knight St., Norwalk, CT 06851.



## WHAT AM I?

So small and yet so strong  
Life is never halter skelter,  
When I travel, the pace seems long  
Yet I never lack a shelter.

8 12 3

# GENERAL FOODS INTERNATIONAL COFFEES MAKE GOOD COMPANY.



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**Adopt-A-Grandparent**

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on  
**Wednesday, February 3rd**

Meet at Circle: 6:45pm  
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CC 320  
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**Telethon '82 Theme Song Auditions** are on Feb. 3 and Feb. 4.  
This year's theme is "A Celebration of Youth". Call Mark 436-1960 or Dave 457-5020 for appointment.



-Also General Talent Auditions start on Feb. 8. Sign-up sheets and applications will be in CC 130. Start getting our act together now!

Poetry - Fiction - Artwork

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Clothing appropriate for exercise

**Gymnasts Looking to Regionals**

By MADELINE PASCUCCI

In their first meet of the semester the Albany State women's gymnastic team collected 99.5 points to beat Division II Bridgewater and Division III Smith College at Smith on Saturday.

On the uneven bars Carolyn Buckheit scored 6.05 and Ann Thamasett scored 5.75 coming in first and second, respectively.

Coach Pat Duval-Spillane commented that the balance beam is not Albany's strongest event, but Thamasett's 7.2 on the beam put

her in first place. Elicia Steinberg came in second in the floor exercise.

Both Steinberg and Thamasett broke the 26 point Eastern Regional qualifying mark in this meet. This mark must be reached four times to qualify for the Eastern Regionals. So far Steinberg has reached the mark three times and Thamasett twice.

Duval-Spillane hopes to get a number of women to qualify for the Eastern Regionals which will be held on March 5th and 6th at Indiana University in Pennsylvania.

Thamasett, a sophomore is rank-

ed eighth on the East coast in Division III on the uneven bars, and freshman Jennifer Cleary is in the top 10 in the East for the balance beam.

The team as a whole is in eighth place in the Division III East. A statistical service ranked the team fifteenth nationally out of 58 Division III schools.

Duval-Spillane is looking ahead to a tough meet against Brockport at home on Friday. This will be followed on Saturday by a meet against West Point and Bryn Mawr at West Point.

**Harvard Wins in Trackmen Loss**

By KEN CANTOR

The Albany State men's indoor track and field team opened up their spring season with meets at Williams and Cortland.

This past Saturday Albany traveled to Cortland where they took on the home team, Binghamton, and Ithaca. Albany came in third, finishing behind Cortland and Ithaca. "All of our guys were not really in shape for today's meet. We got a few good performances, but not nearly as many as we hope to get," commented Dane runner Bruce Shapiro.

Albany received outstanding performances from Mitch Harvard, and Ken Jamerson. Harvard won the 55 meter high hurdles with a

time of 8.05 seconds. Hamerson cleared 13 feet in the first vaulting event he took place in all year.

In the meet at Williams on January 22, Albany finished last in the competition that included Springfield and Westfield. Men's track

coach Bub Munsey commented on his team's poor display, "We didn't have it mainly because our runners weren't in good shape. If we were able to work out during the intercession we would have come in at least third place."

**Great Dane Sports**

**This Week**

- Men's varsity swimming and diving vs. RPI Tuesday, 2/2 in University Pool, 7:00
- Men's varsity wrestling vs. Western New England Wednesday, 2/3 in University Gym, 7:00
- Women's varsity swimming and diving vs. Binghamton Wednesday, 2/3 at Binghamton, 7:00
- Women's varsity basketball vs. Binghamton Wednesday, 2/3 at Binghamton, 7:00
- Men's junior varsity basketball vs. Hudson Valley Wednesday, 2/3 at Binghamton, 8:30
- Men's varsity basketball vs. Binghamton Wednesday, 2/3 at Binghamton, 8:30
- Women's varsity basketball vs. Pittsburgh Friday, 2/5 at Pittsburgh, 6:00
- Women's varsity basketball vs. Pittsburgh Friday, 2/5 in University Gym, 7:00

Albany is looking forward to a winning season. "When we get in shape we'll be a greatly improved team," said Munsey. "We have some very big meets coming up in the next few weeks. Hopefully, our runners will be in shape for those

meets. We have the talent to go very far this season."

Albany takes on their arch rival RPI in Troy next Saturday. The following week they travel to Union.

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**ASP Top Ten**

- |                  |    |
|------------------|----|
| 1. No. Carolina  | 38 |
| 2. Missouri      | 36 |
| 3. Virginia      | 32 |
| 4. DePaul        | 29 |
| 5. Minnesota     | 29 |
| 6. Iowa          | 19 |
| 7. San Francisco | 10 |
| 8. Texas         | 10 |
| 9. Oregon St.    | 9  |
| 10. Alabama      | 9  |

The ASP Top Ten is compiled by Bob Bellafiore, Michael Carmen, Biff Fischer, and Steven A. Greenberg. Points are based on a 10,9,8,7,6,5,4,3,2,1 scoring system.

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14 ALBANY STUDENT PRESS Sports FEBRUARY 2, 1982

**Grapplers Win**

continued from back page

pounder says that he is happy to have "made an active contribution to the team." Jeran began his sophomore season in January, and has recorded four pins and a 7-2 record.

"Vic Herman is one of the best heavyweights in the country and deserves a lot of credit," praised Coach DeMeo. "We were confident he would pin the guy - and he did.

Although the captain was a major factor in tipping the match in Albany's favor, Herman remained indebted to his teammates: "The other guys were the ones who really won this match," noted Herman. "I just did what I had to do."

With this impressive accomplishment under their belts, the squad seeks another first tomorrow when they set out to beat Western New England. "It's going to take Andy Seras back in the lineup (with a thigh injury) and Eddie Moore making his debut at 190 to give us a full team tomorrow," says Jeran. "That lineup will give us the best shot at beating them."

The Danes, in their only home match of the semester, will wrestle at 7:00 p.m. tomorrow in the University Gym at which time they hope to continue practicing their winning habit.

**LAST HOME MATCH**  
Dane wrestlers hit the mats  
7:00 Wednesday at University Gym.

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS Sports FEBRUARY 2, 1982

**J.V. Danes Win Evens Record**

By MARC HASPEL

The Albany State junior varsity basketball team continued their second half surge with a 79-67 victory over Division I Colgate Saturday evening at University Gym. The victory evened the J.V. Danes' record at 5-5.

"We're playing a lot better in the second half than the first half," commented junior varsity basketball coach Dave Przybylo. "Against Colgate, defense was the name of the game. Except for several minutes in the opening of the second half, Albany refused to squander any lead at all. Leading that defense was freshman center Pete Gosule. Gosule blocked seven shots on the night.

"He's (Gosule) been coming around," said Przybylo. "Our defense won it for us."

The game was very close until the closing minutes of the second half. In the opening half, Albany managed to cling to a slim one point lead after never leading by more than seven points. At intermission, the Danes led 34-33.

The momentum sharply shifted in the early goings of the second half. A Mike Brand jump shot put Albany up by three points, but Colgate went on an 11 point binge to take a 46-38 lead. But a bucket by Greg Hart and a backcourt steal by Paul Massaroni resulting in his own lay-up brought the momentum back to the Danes' side.

Massaroni added another two points with an outside jump shot less than 30 seconds later at the 13:18 mark to make the score 46-44. One minute later Gosule's shot from underneath the rim tied the game at 46-46.

After trading baskets, John Freiput Albany ahead to stay at 10:54. Gosule drove to the hoop to increase Albany's lead to four as the Danes' defense kept Colgate at bay.

Albany rolled off 10 straight points to make the score 69-57 with just 3:47 left to play, and continued to lead with the help of Colgate desperation fouls.

For Albany the 12 point victory was the second win in a row. Friday night, the Danes traveled to Williams and won 88-81. Gosule lead the offensive charge with 23 points, followed by Hart's 18 and 16 by Massaroni.

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**SPORTS SPECTRUM**  
*Let the Beast Live*

By LARRY KAHN

Here's to you Great Dane fans, you were great. Here's to the Pep Band, to "The Zoo" behind the Potsdam bench (as Jerry Welsh referred to you), to every one of the three thousand of you who made the game a memorable one.

There's something about those Albany-Potsdam games that is special. You can feel the excitement in the air. The moment the Danes come running out for their pre-game warmups and the Pep Band starts playing and the crowd starts roaring you feel the adrenalin pumping through your body and it doesn't stop until long after the last bucket falls. All of a sudden the crowd stops being a group of individuals; it comes to life and we all act as one.

The Beast lives.

A part of it is in all of us, but it comes out only once a year, when Potsdam comes to town. If you've never experienced it you've missed something extraordinary in your four years here. It's at those times, when the Beast in all of us is alive, that I'm proudest to be a Great Dane.

But I'm greedy, I think all of you are, too. Why can't we have that much fun more than once a year? A lot of you already know that Albany plays exciting basketball all the time, not just against Potsdam. The only thing missing is the Beast.

Coach Sauer mentioned after the game that Potsdam seems to be "snakebitten" in University Gym, referring to their inability to shoot free throws here (an important factor in the game). What Doc Sauer calls snakes, I think, I've been calling the Beast. And I'll bet that any team that played here with that noise would be bitten, too.

You make a difference. You carry part of the Beast with you. The Danes are on the road this week (you can hear them on WCDB 91FM), but they're in the University Gym on Tuesday, February 9 against Plattsburgh Saturday, February 13 against Oneonta and Wednesday, February 17 against Cortland. They're all conference opponents and a sweep would probably put the Danes in the driver's seat in the SUNYAC.

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LABOR RELATIONS



## Danes Crush Defending Nat'l Champ Potsdam

### SUNYAC Deadlock Forced With Convincing 72-62 Win

By LARRY KAHN

In China this year is called the Year of the Dog; in certain basketball circles it may come to be known as the Year of the Great Dane.

On Saturday, the Albany Great Danes convincingly defeated the defending Division III National Champion Potsdam Bears in University Gym, 72-62. The triumph boosted Albany into a tie for the SUNY-Conference lead with

Potsdam. Both teams are now 4-1 in the conference.

"Our goal is still the SUNYAC playoffs and we're still not in it," cautioned Albany head basketball coach Dick Sauer. "But this is a big lift for us. Mentally we're on the upswing again."

Saturday's game continued one of Division III's fiercest rivalries. Last year the two squads met four times and played three overtime games. The Danes won only one of

those contests, a 60-59 overtime bout for the SUNYAC championship. The Bears came right back, however, and took the NCAA East Regional title, again in overtime, ending Albany's season. Potsdam went on to win the National Championship with a 31-2 record.

Both teams have undergone major changes this season; they graduated an All-Star team between them, but a lot is still on the line. The top two squads in the SUNYAC East division meet the top duo from the West to decide the conference championship in four weeks. The winner of that receives an automatic bid to the NCAA East Regional; the losers pray for an at-large bid anywhere.

Both Potsdam and Albany have received bids to the playoffs for the last three years. This year their records are not so overwhelming as to guarantee an at-large bid should one or both not win the SUNYAC. The Danes, now 12-5 overall, and the Bears (10-6) find themselves only one-half game ahead of Cortland in the East; a race that may wind down to the final games.

With that, memories of bitter defeats, and the roar of a capacity crowd in mind, the two arch rivals got to do battle.

The game showed all the signs of a classic Albany-Potsdam confrontation. In the first 13 minutes the score was tied five times, and was 14-14 until Mike Gatto hit a jumper shot with 6:43 to give the Danes a lead they would not relinquish.

Albany, behind the hot hands of Gatto, Dan Croutier and John Dieckelman opened up an 11 point advantage at the half, 32-21. Gatto got hot just when the Danes needed him, pumping in 10 of his 16 points in the first half.

"Mike is one of the most complete players we have," Sauer noted. "He got the lid off for us." "Everytime I put it up now I have the feeling it's going in," said Gatto, who started the season slowly, but has been picking up in the last several games.

The Danes survived a score midway through the second half. They led by nine, 49-40, with 11 minutes left in the game, but when Joe Jednak was called for a foul in the

backcourt that Sauer felt should have been called on Potsdam's Gary Sparks, Sauer erupted. The Albany coach was called for only his sixth technical foul in 27 years of coaching.

"I felt bad for my players," said Sauer. "I deserved the technical, but I really felt bad. That turned the game around for a few minutes."

Sparks went to the line and calmly sunk four straight free throws with the crowd roaring in his ears. The Bears then rebounded the ball after the technical, but turned it over when Sparks was called for traveling.

Jan Zadoorian then increased the Danes edge back to seven with a jumpshot at 10:08, and Potsdam never got closer than five points.

"We did not run our offense patiently enough in the first half," said Potsdam head coach Jerry Welsh. "We did not fast break like we could. To fast break, all five guys have got to do their job. It was the same thing on defense. Your defense is only as good as your weakest link."

continued on page thirteen

## Narrow Victory Lifts Grapplers

By MARK GESNER

The men's varsity wrestling team has recently picked up a habit. It seems that each time they compete, some sort of accomplishment or new statistic enters into Albany's 30 year old wrestling record books. It is a habit that the grapplers are eager to keep.

With a victory over the University of Massachusetts, a Division I school, three more entries were placed into those worn out record books. First, the narrow 22-21 triumph lifts the 1981-82 squad to a 14-2-1 season, two more dual meet wins than any other Great Dane wrestling team had ever amassed.

Second, Vic Herman added one more to his record number of individual victories, bringing the total up to 46. Third, was the fact that never before had Albany beaten this highly ranked Division I school.

In conquering their opponent on Saturday, the grapplers gave "a great team effort" according to

Coach Joe DeMeo. "In a one point match every single guy really contributes," he added.

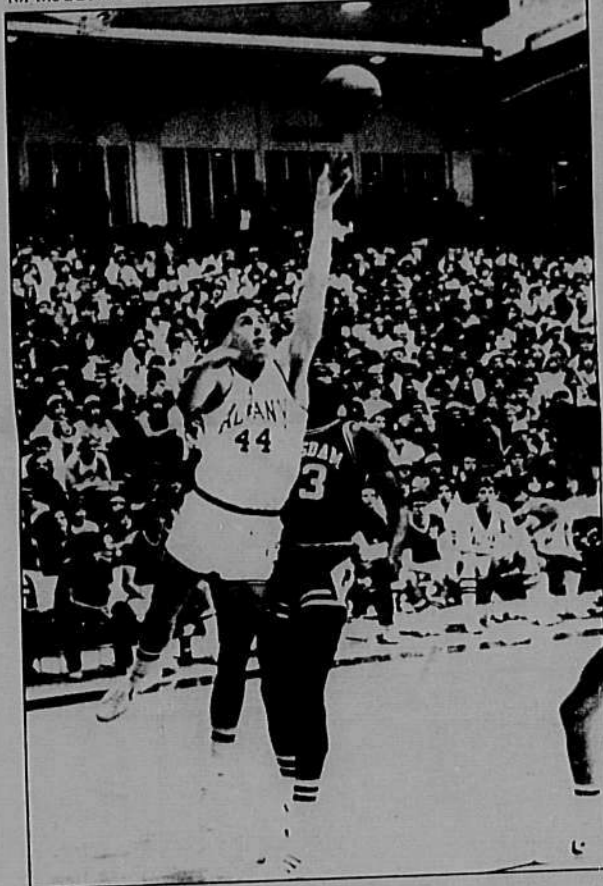
It was indeed a see-saw battle between the two squads. Albany achieved the early lead when Dave Averill and Warren Wray decisioned their opponents 15-8 and 7-6, respectively. Spero Theofilalas increased the margin by pinning his challenger in a time of 4:43. "Spero's pin was a great win for him and for the team," commented DeMeo.

However, five consecutive Dane defeats gave Massachusetts a considerable edge. Included among

these losses was a 3-2 decision suffered by Dave Straub and forfeit at the 190 weight level. At that time, a total of 10 points would be needed by Albany's remaining two wrestlers for a Dane victory. Sophomore Dan Jeran and Captain Herman were up for the task. A major decision by Jeran (10-0 points) and a pin by Herman (six points) proved to be the winning combination.

Jeran, who needed eight or more points over his opponent to achieve a major decision, was victorious by a score of 10-1. The modest 177

continued on page fourteen



John Dieckelman led Albany scorers with 20 points in the Danes' 72-62 win over arch-rival Potsdam. (Photo: Marc Henschel)

## Women Cagers Destroy Clarkson

By LORI COHEN

The Albany State women's basketball team travelled overnight to meet Clarkson, but easily overcame them, 66-24.

"It was nice to have a game that did not come down to the wire. We could work on some things in a game situation, without pressure. After the long break we needed to work on our outside shooting, and in this game we were able to do so," said Albany women's basketball coach Amy Kidder.

Beginning the game "like any other game," the Danes came out sporting their successful full court press. They were also able to practice their 1-3-1 defense, still in an experimental stage.

Aside from the lopsided score at the end of the first half, 32-14,

Albany was not moving the ball as well as they are able. Their offense was not getting set, they were constantly looking for the underneath pass and not taking the time to work for a good shot.

All that changed in the second half. "We slowed down our offense, working the ball more. DeSanti did an excellent job (at the point); she moved the ball very well," said Kidder.

It paid off. Everyone played well. Peg Squazzo, who "played an excellent game," and Nancy Wunderlich led Albany scorers with 12 points each. Ronnie Patterson (8 rebounds) added 10 points.

Offense was not the total story for the Danes. Playing aggressively on defense they forced 10 steals in the first half. Rhea Edwards led the Danes in hustling, forcing

numerous turnovers.

The women now move into their hardest week of the year. They face perennial rival Union tonight in a game that should prove to hold a fast pace. Kidder and Assistant coach Mari Warner cite their bench depth as the key. Although they are playing without the services of strong forward Robin Gibson which "will hurt," according to Kidder, both teams are going to have to work hard to win the game.

"We'll have to play excellent defense, work our press correctly, move the ball and just want the ball more than them," Kidder said.

The women face Plattsburgh Friday and Potsdam Saturday after visiting Binghamton Wednesday. "The games this week are going to be tough," said Kidder. "Each one is going to be very close."



The women's basketball team walloped Clarkson 66-24 but now move into their toughest week of the year. (Photo: Will Yurman)

## UB Protest Leads to Arrests

By WAYNE PEERBOOM

A total of 99 State University at Buffalo students were arrested early Thursday morning when they refused to leave the building or the planned union during a protest of the planned closing of that facility.

Since 1978, Buffalo University officials have been planning to convert the student union, Squire Hall, into a dental school facility. The building is scheduled to close on March 1.

A large crowd of students gathered at Squire Hall's Haas Lounge to hear speeches denouncing the planned conversion. Crowd estimates ranged between 400 to 800.

Buffalo sociology professor Elwin H. Powell, a fierce opponent of the dental school who was among the arrested, said that just after midnight (when Squire Hall closes), the protesters were told to leave the building or be arrested. Powell said that while the majority left, the 99 who stayed were arrested for criminal trespassing.

SUNYA Student Union member Scott Wesler, who attended the protest, said that 96 of those arrested were given appearance tickets, and then left the building. However, three students refused to sign the tickets, he said, and were remanded to Erie County Jail and arraigned later that morning in City Court.

All arrested are scheduled to appear in Court next week.

Powell said a group that has formed on the Buffalo campus, Save Our Squire (SOS), has several more protests planned, including a demonstration at the arrival of SUNY Chancellor Clifton R. Wharton, Jr., in Brockport today.

Powell explained, "Squire Hall is the most used building on the campus. An estimated 10,000 students a day use the building. But they (university administrators) are trying to create the illusion that the building is no longer used."

"We (the arrested) are calling ourselves The Buffalo 96 and it's going to blow this thing sky high," he said.



SUNY at Buffalo's Student Union, Squire Hall. Students and faculty continue the fight to keep it open.

## NY State Increases Health Aid As SUNY Suffers

### \$31 Million Increase Planned

By LISA MIRABELLA

SUNY-operated Health and Science Centers (HSC) are expected to receive an increase of \$31 million in state funding and 250 more positions despite a declining enrollment that presently includes only 3.4 percent of all SUNY students.

While the aid to HSC's is increasing, the State Executive Budget pro-

posed by Governor Hugh Carey includes cuts to SUNY universities and colleges that would eliminate or substantially reduce some student aid programs while causing a \$150 dorm rent hike.

The proposed budget also would cut at least 488 faculty and staff positions statewide, although SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton said in a press release, "cuts in-

dicated in the budget appear to substantially understate the personnel reductions that actually may be required."

SUNY operates four HSC's, three of which include hospital or clinic facilities. The HSC's are located in Buffalo, Brooklyn (Downstate HSC), Binghamton (Upstate HSC), and Stony Brook.

"The money given to Health and Science Centers is clearly taking away from the rest of the SUNY system," said SASU legislative intern Alan Weiner.

SUNY Vice Chancellor in charge of finance, Harry Spindler, said the money that goes toward the HSC's make up 25.6 percent of the total SUNY budget.

"The 250 new positions budgeted to the HSC's will not be educational positions, but patient care and other hospital staff," Weiner said.

This is the first year the HSC's, as well as the hospitals and clinics, have been listed in separate categories in the budget. Previously

both the centers and the hospitals were budgeted under Academic Support Services. Legislative Aide Steven Allenger said this would limit the freedom SUNY has to take funds from non-medical educational purposes to give to HSC's or hospitals.

Spindler said most of the \$31 million increase in the budget for the HSC's will go to development of the hospital at the Stony Brook HSC, which is not yet functioning at full capacity in patient care.

Spindler said state legislation recommends even more funding for state medical education. He added, "in a situation where limited funds are available, I'm not sure the state would allot more money to the State University if it were to cut back on funds to state medical education."

The amount of money that goes to education, said Spindler, would be more fairly represented if the HSC's were listed separately in the

state budget. "At best, funds going toward patient care should be separate."

Aldan Haffner, SUNY Associate Chancellor in charge of the HSC's, admits, "It's a very expensive program" for "clearly a small minority" of the students. He estimated an enrollment of only 20-25 thousand students.

According to Weiner, enrollment at the HSC's fell 3.78 percent, while most SUNY schools have reported substantial over-enrollments.

Haffner stressed that the hospitals do bring an income that offsets the cost of operation.

He said all the HSC's teach the medical students cost-containment, which means having the minimum number of tests done or keeping hospital stays as short as possible.

"With the cost of one hospital day equal to a semester's tuition at the State University, we don't want patients to stay one more day than they have to," Haffner said.

## No Suspects in Office Break-In

By BARBARA RISALVATO

New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) staff reported nothing was stolen when their third-floor Campus Center office was forcibly broken into Tuesday night, although their "Current Projects" file cabinet drawer was left ajar.

Police have yet to identify the tool which was used to force open the office door, leaving chipmarks around the lock, according to Department of Public Safety Director James Williams.

The break-in was intentional, NYPIRG Project Coordinator Jane Greenberg felt, although she could not see any explanation for it. All information in the office is accessible to the public, and no money is kept in the office, she said.

Although there are presently no suspects in the case, Greenberg ruled out the possibility of this being an inside job. All NYPIRG staff



NYPIRG Project Coordinator Jane Greenberg. Ruled out possibility that NYPIRG staff was responsible.

members have access to the office key, she said.

The office will be equipped with either a completely new door or a new lock with better safety features.

The break-in was discovered between 10 and 10:15 Tuesday night, when two women went to the office and found the door open, wood chips around the floor, and the lights on, Greenberg said.



Mark Dunlea of OCA. May be replaced by student.

Pologe cited several reasons for wanting to release Dunlea from his duties. "I don't believe Dunlea fulfilled OCA goals," Pologe said.

Pologe would like to see someone as OCA director who has better rapport with both students and administrators than Dunlea had.

Dunlea has countered that Pologe does not have the power to fire him. Dunlea said, "The contract is between OCA and myself. At this point, (OCA Treasurer) David Piekarsky is the highest officer who has authority over me."

Pologe, however, believes he has the right to fire him. "The contract was not signed by the SA president at the time of Dunlea's hiring in 1980... (therefore) there is no contract. Right now, he is just working for us."

"It's been a tactical game," said Dunlea, "and right now we're back to square one. Pologe has changed his mind at least three times."

"It's the off-campus people who suffer," Dunlea added.

Dunlea said Pologe he wants to resign anyway around March 15. "But," Dunlea said, "if he hires a student to replace me, I will not leave until after May when a change in SA administration occurs."

"If this matter cannot be resolved by Dave (Pologe), myself and OCA," said Dunlea, "it will be resolved by the SA Supreme Court."